

FROSH NUMBER

This issue of the BUCKNELLIAN is a special number published to help the freshmen in acquainting themselves with their surroundings. It is given to you with the compliments of the University and of the staff.

When you have read the paper you may wish to send it home or you may want another to send back to the folks. They will be given out free of charge as long as the supply lasts. For extra copies call at the Registrar's office.

The first regular issue of the BUCKNELLIAN will be published Thursday, September 16. The paper consists of eight pages of news, features, athletics, and advertisements, printed on regular news paper and paid for through the student budget. It will be published every Thursday afternoon throughout the term.



REGISTRAR H. W. HOLTZ

Athletics Require Half Of Budget

Bucknellian, Glee Club, Band and "Y" Cover Large Portion of Remaining Money

When paying nine dollars per semester for a general item such as the student budget one naturally asks oneself what is included in this fee. In making such an inquiry one is entirely justified for there are so many activities connected with the extracurricular side of college life, both among those that are included in the budget and those that are not that it becomes necessary to know just what one has already paid for and what one may subscribe to or not as one chooses.

The activities that are included under the student budget are those that have been considered by the majority of the student body and the administration to be such as merit the support of every student. Many others that are sanctioned by the college have also subjected their accounts to the faculty committee for auditing but are in no way supported by the general budget plan. The whole activity of the student organizations whose accounts have been so handled is taken up in the report which the faculty committee of which Professor M. L. Drum is the head, has prepared and will be treated in more detail in an early issue of the BUCKNELLIAN.

The activities which are included in the general student budget account include athletics, the band, the BUCKNELLIAN, class dues, the class memorial reserve, debating, dramatic and literary activities, the glee clubs, the student council, the women's student government, and a limited support to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The apportionment that was made last year and which will probably be followed with a few minor exceptions during the coming term was as follows:

Bucknellian	.70 per student
Glee Club	.60 per student
Band	.50 per student
Debating	.30 per student
Dramatic and Literary	.15 per student
Class memorial	.60 per student
Class dues	.25 per student
Y. M. C. A.	.35 per man
Y. W. C. A.	.50 per woman
Student Council	.65 per man
Women's Government	.55 per woman

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An up-to-date barber shop, Farley.

JOHN PLANT HERE TO BEGIN WORK ON GYM PROGRAM

Extensive plans have been made for development of Boxing Basketball and Track

Motto is Sports for All

John Plant, Bucknell's new physical director, will assume active supervision of student physical education with the commencement of the college year. Mr. Plant has planned an extensive physical program which will include the training of both the men and women of the institution.

Plant is well qualified to direct physical education. Graduated from Peck Institute in 1906, where he had been a basketball mentor, he has since devoted the major portion of his time toward athletic ends. During the summer of 1926 he took a physical education course at Yale University, followed the next year by a course of a similar nature at the University of Wisconsin.

The following year, he co-operated with Professor Long in gymnastic work at the Portland, Maine, Y. M. C. A. Since then he has devoted his time almost exclusively to professional basketball work in which sport he is supremely versed.

Mr. Plant's purpose in coming to Bucknell is two-fold. First, to build a better Bucknell physically, and second, to encourage students to take up athletic work by acquainting them with its various phases. His whole purpose is service to the student.

Equipment is being provided to carry out his physical program. Twenty pairs of boxing gloves have been secured, and Mr. Plant will endeavor to educate some of his more apt pupils in the many art of fist-cuffs. As he states, it is not his purpose to create a boxing team, but merely to acquaint the students with a form of exercise which is generally regarded as a marvelous muscle-developer.

Regarding track, Mr. Plant has also planned an extensive schedule. He expects to begin track work early this coming fall, thereby making training for track an all year round affair instead of a last minute rush to get into condition.

The women of the college will not be slighted in this new movement to develop Bucknell physically. Competitive games of a not too strenuous nature have been arranged for their welfare. Instructions and advice along health lines will be given at appointed times.

It will be Plant's especial task to develop a basketball team. As he himself has played professional basketball for twenty years or more, he is well versed in the game and with proper material will undoubtedly develop a winning team.

Mr. Plant occupies the former home of Dean Rivenburg at the corner of Sixth and Taylor streets, and extends an invitation of welcome to the student body, especially to the members of the freshman class.

Many Denominations Have Services Here

The town of Lewisburg has perhaps more churches for its population than any town in the state. Seven church buildings are maintained and all of them are in charge of regular ministers.

In consideration of the presence of the University in the town, it appears that each of the various denominations makes an effort to send Lewisburg one of its best trained ministers. The seven ministers of the town are all college graduates in addition to having seminary training.

The Baptist church which was responsible for the establishment of the University, and from which a great deal of its present support is drawn, is located at the corner of Third street and St. Louis. It is in charge of the Rev. Dr. R. M. West, a graduate of Bucknell in the class of '89. Preaching services are held at eleven and seven-thirty each Sunday and the Sunday school meets at nine-thirty. Just across the street is the Beaver

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DEAN AMELIA E. CLARK

Miss Clark is the Dean of Women at Bucknell. With this Freshman Week she begins her second year in that capacity.

She has already greatly removed the ancient feeling that the Women's College is a "no man's land" to which a visit means a loss of respect in the eyes of fellowmen. Miss Clark has spoken very complementarily of the incoming class and expects great things from them.



PRESIDENT EMORY W. HUNT

To the Class of 1930:

WELCOME TO BUCKNELL.

You are hereby presented with the college and its opportunities. We shall be ready to do all we can to enable you to realize upon these. There is a very large balance, however, which none but yourselves can provide. We confidently await your cooperation in this great enterprise.

EMORY W. HUNT

Modified Rushing Rules

CLASS OF 1930 IS THE SECOND UNDER CLOSED RUSHING HERE AT BUCKNELL

The class of 1930 will be the second class to benefit directly by the "closed rushing season plan" that was adopted by the thirteen fraternities at Bucknell during the spring of 1925.

This plan of pledging men to fraternities proved to be highly successful last fall, and although the plan of rushing has been shortened, the same regulations are in effect as heretofore.

Violations of these rules bring a \$50 fine on the guilty fraternity. The severeness of this penalty provides for the strict adherence to the rules printed below.

Rushing is defined as "any attempt to influence a new student in his choice of a fraternity or to entertain him in any fraternity house".

The student council, the governing body of the students, is to enforce the rushing rules.

1. No student shall be pledged until nineteen days after the official opening of the College.

2. There shall be a closed rushing season for the rushing of new students from September first to that day which is one week after the official opening of College.

3. This period shall be followed by ten days of intensive rushing, and the final two days shall be of silence in which no rushing shall be done.

4. This last period of silence shall be followed by a common bid day.

5. No fraternity shall entertain rushes in the fraternity house after 7:30 P. M. in the evening, nor hold smokers or dances in their honor.

Remember that no pledge will be considered binding if made before bid day.

There are thirteen fraternities and five sororities at Bucknell University. Last year the rushing season continued until the middle of October, but the freshmen as well as upperclassmen weary of the long period and studies also suffered from neglect so that the length of the rushing term was shortened to give the students an opportunity to get a better start in their scholastic work.

Lewisburg Founded In 18th Century

Lewisburg, which is a town of 2500 people, is the county seat of Union County and is situated in the lovely valley of the Susquehanna. It is a beautiful location. On the east it is bounded by the Susquehanna. Westward stretches the rich agricultural valley. To the north and south rise rugged mountains, which draw together far to the west.

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Frosh Rules Enumerated

IGNORANCE OF THESE CUSTOMS BEGETS MOST DRASTIC ACTION FROM STUDENT COUNCIL

To every prospective college man comes that unwelcome task of donning a dink and spending a year at college under freshman rules. Bucknell's rules and customs have been handed down through the long years—a new one added here when needed, and an old one discarded there when it became too reactionary.

The rules are:

1. Freshman must attend all mass meetings and cheering practices.

2. All freshman must wear blue skull caps with green buttons on top, and worn so that the peak touches the forehead.

3. The freshman cap, black ties, and socks shall be worn every work-day while school is in session.

4. Freshman must at all times salute members of the faculty and show due respect to upper-classmen.

5. Freshman must speak to everybody at all times. Get the "hello" habit early.

6. Eminent in company of an upper-classman, a freshman must not be seen with a young lady before Washington's birthday. "Fussing" is allowed at college functions and fraternity dances. "Fussing" is the Bucknell word for dating, walking with a girl, taking a "femme" to the Orpheum, escorting a coed to a dance, or any other recreation of which the feminine contingent is a necessary adjunct.

7. Freshman shall not fuss at varsity athletic contests and shall sit in the section designated to them.

8. Freshman must not cut across the campus or athletic field, or use the Senior Path at any time. Sophomores will not use this path on their way from chapel.

9. Freshman are not permitted to wear sweaters between the hours of 8:00 and 4:30. Hikes, skating, and canoeing excepted. Sophomores shall wear sweaters to classes.

10. Freshman are not allowed to wear any high school or preparatory insignia.

11. A freshman shall not be seen smoking cigarettes in public, nor is he allowed to smoke on the campus or in the halls.

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Bucknell Students Govern Themselves

Bucknell has efficient organizations for the advancement of the student body. For the boys, a senior council, consisting of the presidents of the various fraternities, and an interclass council, elected by the classes, set in a governing capacity. The girls' ruling body is the student executive council, members of which are elected from each class.

The senior or student council, (Continued on page 2)

FOOTBALL, PRIDE OF OUR SPORTS, OFFERS BIG YEAR

Schedule shows four home games Four others within 100 miles Haskell Indians at Kansas

Lchigh on Home Coming

Bucknell, through long years of toil, has won fame and reputation as a college that has a class-A football team. Beginning in the early days when the boys of the University fought for the right to have competitive games at all, down to the present time when the name of Bucknell is rapidly becoming synonymous with athletic prowess, there have been great athletes and great teams produced at Bucknell.

Even in the days before professional coaching had taken its place in the field of intercollegiate athletics Bucknell had carved for herself a niche in the gallery of fame. Her football team in 1891 defeated Lafayette, 16-0; Cornell, 4-0; and Penn State, 12-10. The intervening years are filled with great triumphs and also surprising defeats.

The year 1898 marked the beginning of consistent progress at Bucknell with the introduction of her first professional coach and trainer, George Hoskins, who began his work in 1898. As college athletics have increased in public favor, Bucknell's star has been rising in the intercollegiate firmament. Under the teaching of "Pete" Reynolds, the head coach of Syracuse University last year, the team undertook a very difficult schedule. In 1922 Bucknell played Lafayette, Navy, Pitt, and Georgetown on four consecutive Saturdays. The following year, the Bucknell Bison crossed the Yale goal line twice but succumbed to the Eli gridlers, 29-14.

In 1924 Charles B. Moran, the famous "Uncle Charley" of Center College fame and the developer of "Bo" McMillan, "Red" Roberts, and other all-American players, came to Bucknell to assume the football reins for a three-year period. A highly successful season followed. The most important victories were the 6-0 triumph over the Navy and the 12-7 win from Rutgers which knocked the latter's intercollegiate championship aspiration into a "cooked hat".

The 1925 season was marked by defeats at the hands of Holy Cross, Dayton University, and the Navy, a scoreless tie with the giant Haskell Indians, and with victories over Dickinson, George Washington, Western Maryland, Gallaudet, Detroit, and a notable 3-2 defeat of Georgetown at Washington, D. C.

This year's schedule is a very difficult one with no let-ups after the season has begun. The first game, with Blue Ridge college on September 25, ten days after the opening of college, will give the coaches an opportunity to make adjustments.

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Bucknell Stadium Has Been Improved

New students at Bucknell will be interested in the Memorial stadium, which was opened two years ago this fall by a game with Lafayette. This beautiful structure was a gift of the alumni to our Alma Mater. Nearly half a million dollars was raised in a stadium campaign, and work was started in the spring of 1924. Delays of all sorts were encountered, including seventy days of rain, but Professors Burpee and Lindemann, who were supervising the work, pushed it along so successfully that everything was in readiness for the initial game.

The stadium will seat 18,000 persons. Probably 20,000 could be packed in it. Of horseshoe shape, it can at any time be enlarged by enclosing the open end. This would bring the seating capacity up to 25,000 or more. And that capacity is likely to meet the need for years to come.

The location of the stadium is unusually favorable for the watching public. Commas roads reach Lewisburg

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NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Several freshmen are needed as assistants to the advertising manager and the circulation manager of the BUCKNELLIAN. All freshmen are eligible to try for these positions.

The managers for next year will be chosen from the men who qualify for these assistant managerships this year. And the year following one of these managers will be advanced to the business managership. The circulation manager, the advertising manager, and the business manager receive scholarships for their services.

The successful candidates for these positions now open will receive a valuable training along the business line, and those who succeed to managerships will also get compensation in the form of the scholarships mentioned. Students interested in the business end of journalism will find this a worthwhile opening.

Those wishing to try for these positions should hand their names to Gilbert L. Bennett, business manager, at three West Wing.



DEAN ROMEYN RIVENBURG

Faculty Members Lecture To Frosh

President Emory Hunt Speaks on "Aims of a College Course" the Dean gives advice

The first chapel service of Freshman Week was held in Bucknell Hall on Thursday morning and there the freshmen were given their first opportunity of hearing President Hunt, who gave the new men and women their first glimpse into the wide vista that the freedom of college life opens for them. A part of the chapel period was given over to Professor Stoiz, who led the freshmen in the practicing of college songs.

During the next forty-five minutes Dr. Lawton lectured on "Adjustments to be made in passing from high school to college," in which he told of the principal differences between high school and college methods of instruction, of the adjustments to be made in life and study, and of the many pitfalls to be avoided. He stressed the importance of extra-curricular activities, and pointed to the future when organized athletics for the few would disappear from the colleges, to the handicapped, extreme caution was urged in the selection of a fraternity.

After a short period of relaxation another forty-five minute lecture was given by Dr. Rockwell, whose theme was "How to Study." Taking a page from the newspaper reporter's handbook, the speaker launched into a discussion of the Who? Why? When? Where? and How? of study. The three main points to be kept in mind were: (1) every student should be open in mind in his attitude and should submerge prejudices as much as possible; (2) each subject should not be regarded as so many recitations a week but should be looked at in its relation to life; (3) intellectual honesty is the prime requisite of a good student.

"Practical Advice to Freshmen" was the subject on which Dean Romeyn Rivenburg lectured.

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NOTICE

On Tuesday afternoon, September 14, at 3:00 o'clock in the Biology Lecture Room, the English Placement Test will be repeated for the benefit of students who are unable to take it Friday. This test is not only for freshmen but for all new students who expect to register for courses in English.

H. W. ROBBINS

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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TO THE CLASS OF 1930

The staff extends a cordial welcome on behalf of the Bucknellians, alumni and graduate, who think of their Alma Mater as a home and have learned to love it as you will, if you follow out your intentions of a college course at Bucknell.

FRESH RULES

In a few days the Day of Dinns will arrive for you of the Fresh, and the rules handed down by tradition will be rigorously enforced by the upperclassmen, and more so by the Sophs who have just lately crawled from under the yoke of the ancient rules.

The lack of a cheery "hello" to the passing fellow-students, is the greatest of wrongs both to yourself and the sacred traditions. Be wary then, Fresh, and study carefully the list as given in the Fresh Bible that ye may escape the tortures of the Interclass Council.

Many Churches of Lewisburg

(Continued from page 1)

Memorial Methodist Church, of which the Rev. H. F. Babcock is pastor, Mr. Babcock is a graduate of Dickinson college and was for several years Methodist student pastor at the Pennsylvania State College. The preaching services of the Methodist church are held at ten-thirty and seven-thirty and the Sunday school at nine-fifteen.

The third of the Third Street churches is on the opposite corner from the Baptist church and belongs to the Lutherans. The Rev. Mr. R. H. McGinn, its pastor, is a graduate of Wittenburg College at Springfield, Ohio. The preaching services of this church are held at the same hours as those of the Methodist church. The Sunday school meets at nine thirty.

The Presbyterian church is located on Market street about a block from the river. The Rev. Mr. P. B. Powell, who is the minister graduated from Princeton. Sunday school is held at nine thirty and preaching services at eleven and seven thirty.

The Episcopal church is on Fourth street just south of Market. Rev. Mr. Walter J. Dice, a graduate of the Central Pennsylvania College which later became a part of Albright College at Myersstown, is the pastor. The hours of the services are the same as those of the Methodist church.

The Reformed Church on the corner of Third street and St. John is in charge of the Rev. Mr. H. H. Rupp, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College. Sunday school is held at nine o'clock and preaching services at ten thirty and seven thirty.

The Christian Church on Third street between Market and St. John has a regular pastor in the Reverend D. M. Heffenstein. Sunday school is held.

held at nine o'clock and the night is occupied at ten thirty in the morning and seven thirty in the evening.

There is no Catholic church in the town but many of the Catholic students attend mass at the Milton church.

Students Govern Selves
(Continued from page 1)

whose purpose is to "preserve the worthy traditions of the university, to control class and fraternity activities among the whole student body, and to look out for the moral and scholastic standards of the students." It is composed of the presidents of the thirteen fraternities, the president of the senior class who is also the president of the council and the freshman head of the student body, a representative of the non-fraternity men, and the president of the interclass council who is the vice-president of the senior class.

The interclass council which serves under the jurisdiction of the student council and as an auxiliary to it, taking care of the violations of the freshmen rules, consists of the vice-president of the senior class, two members of the senior class, four members of the junior class, three members of the sophomore class, and the freshman president, who attends all meetings but who has no vote in any matter. The members of this council are elected at the regular class elections held in May.

The inter-class council meets every Monday night at nine o'clock, and the student council meets on alternate Mondays. Fair and effective enforcement of the college rules are insured by these organizations.

Barbers to the collegiate crowd—Farley's.



CHEMISTRY BUILDING

ATHLETICS REQUIRE HALF OF BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

Printing report . . . 10 per man
Budget reserve . . . 37 per man
Total . . . 45 per woman

Five dollars of the nine paid to the registrar is turned over to the athletic association which expends the amount among the various games and sports. This amount pays for admission to all home contests in which the regular college teams take part. If they are scheduled by the athletic association, it does not include interfraternity games, nor interclass games except between freshmen and sophomores.

Another item that is paid at the time of registration is a fee for

L'AGENDA which has been placed at \$3.25. L'AGENDA is the college year book that is published each year by the junior class. In 1925 the student body voted to make subscription compulsory on all classes. The book is published during the spring and is an account of the college activities from the beginning of the second semester of the preceding session to the end of the first semester of the current session. The four volumes one receives during his college course thus form a valuable memo of student days and the large circulation makes it possible for the price to be within the reach of all the students.

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STADIUM SCENE

BIG YEAR FOR FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

portunity to show up the material and to select a tentative line-up for the year's hard grind.

The next Saturday sees the Bison Journeying to Washington, Pa., to meet Dave Morrow's W and J Presidents. A victory over this team would be quite a feather to put in Bucknell's cap because W and J with Amos, a Kiski product as captain, expects to have an unusually strong team.

The third game of the season, on October 9, is to be played in the Memorial Stadium. George Washington's year's George Washington game far again comes to Lewisburg. Last night the setting for the longest Bush record were made by Bucknell and the longest drop-kick made last fall ineligibility football, nell players; Trimmer with the longest placement, and McCormick with the longest drop-kick.

On October 16, the stage turns to Wilkes-Barre where the Bison meets Villa Nova. Under the tutelage of sub-leader, one of the famous Notre Dame Four Horsemen, Villa Nova has developed a fine team. The Bucknell Band expects to accompany the team to this game.

The next Saturday finds Moran's proteges at Gettysburg. Coach "Bill" Weeks, the battlefield mentor, re-

ports a wealth of material and plans to give the Bucknell eleven an unpleasant surprise.

The long trek of the season begins the following week, with Bucknell riding the Pullmans to Lawrence, Kansas, where the Haskell Indian stadium will be dedicated on Oct. 30.

Home-coming day brings the largest crowd of the year to the Memorial Stadium. Lehigh University will be the attraction on November 6, and 15,000 to 18,000 spectators are expected to see the game.

The following Saturday is Pennsylvania Day at Pennsylvania State College. Bucknell is the headliner. Lewisburg will be at State on nose and the entire student body will anxiously await the outcome of the conflict. Sixty three miles separate Lewisburg and State College.

The last game at home is Western Maryland game on November 20, "Dick" Haylow, former Colgate coach, begins his first year at the southern institution, and his team will likely be a strong one.

Bucknell closed the season with her ancient rival, Dickinson, in a contest scheduled for Island Park, Harrisburg, on the Saturday following Thanksgiving.

In all there are but four games to be played in Lewisburg, but State and Gettysburg are near enough to permit students to see many games.

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Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Lewisburg Ancient Town

(Continued from page 1)

making the Buffalo Valley a great triangle.

Lewisburg has had an interesting history. Before the Revolution Ludwig Derr had established a trading post and mill just east of the Doabler house, which has been used as a dormitory for Bucknell women. Derr's old log house is incorporated in the home of Professor Benjamin Griffith, just opposite the Doabler house. When the Great Runaway occurred in 1779, and the Tories and Indians descended from Canada, driving before them all the inhabitants from up the river, all buildings along the river were burned by these raiders except two, one of which was Derr's place. The old German was a great friend of the Indians, and they spared his place.

Lewisburg enjoys the prominence and prosperity it has had to the fact that it was the port for Centre County and the region west of Lewisburg. From 1824 to 1839, the old Pennsylvania canal was a great artery of traffic. This canal passed north on the opposite side of the river; but a cross-cut brought canal boats to Lewisburg. The dam, now fallen to decay, then backed up a steady head of deep, smooth water. An old wooden bridge, located just below the present driving bridge, made it possible for the mules to pull the boats across the river. These boats were tied up along the western shore, just above the dam. The attractive stucco house on Water Street, that looks out on the river just here, is in reality an old stone warehouse that was the centre of canal traffic in those old days. It was changed into a residence by the present occupants some years ago.

To this shipping point came the grain and other farm products from west of Lewisburg. Long strings of heavy wagons came slowly along the limestone pike to Lewisburg, now the cement road to Millburg, groaning with their loads of breadstuffs. Refreshments for man and beast were necessary at frequent intervals, and so this highway is dotted for miles with fine old houses that were built for use as hotels. Both of the structures adjoining the Presbyterian church property on Market Street erected as inns.

The mouth of Buffalo Creek, which empties into the Susquehanna just above the Lewisburg bridge, was an ideal place for a boat-yard. The water backed up by the dam, was deep and placid. So there naturally sprang up here a considerable boat building business. Lumber was cheap and plentiful. It was cut in the neighboring mountains and floated to the yard on both the waters of the creek and the river. So Lewisburg became quite a centre for the building and repairing of canal boats.

This business has passed, with the canal, and with other industries that have been swept away in the changes of the past half century. With the passing of the timber pasture also, not only the boat-yard, but also other wood-working industries. The chair works alone remains. It may interest some to know that Lewisburg is one of the five large furniture making centres of the United States. Much of the fine furniture found throughout the country is made right here or in towns within thirty miles of Lewisburg.

Principally, Lewisburg is a residence and college town. It has few factories and no factory district. It has many old families, many inhabitants of culture and taste, and the best of feeling exists between town and gown. Students are well regarded and well treated in Lewisburg. And there are few students who attend Bucknell who do not forever treasure, after their departure, their memories of Lewisburg and the friendships they have made there.

BUCKNELL STADIUM IMPROVED
(Continued from page 1)

from north, south, and west. The stadium grounds are many acres in extent, so that there is ample room to way drive has been built out to the stadium from the town, so that there can be a continuous flow of traffic in both directions.

During the past summer further improvements were made about the stadium grounds. Perhaps the most noticeable change is the construction of a new path for pedestrians. This leads from the Carnegie library straight to them ain entrance of the stadium. It is of generous width, and is made of crushed stone and gravel, well rolled. It is a welcome improvement of the old footpath by which students formerly made their way to the stadium through corn stalks and weeds.

When peg-tops were in flower

PRINCE ALBERT has been the campus favorite since the days of long-haired fullbacks, high button shoes, turtle-neck sweaters, and hand-painted dormitory cushions. This same wonderful tobacco is even more popular in these days of plus-fours.

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THE CHAPEL

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Alumni Notes

LEWIS G. HAUSER, '26.
Lewis G. Hauser, who was graduated last June, became a benedict two weeks after he got his sheepskin from President Hunt. The Williamsport SUN described the wedding in part as follows:

Jersey Shore, June 26—A pretty wedding was solemnized at noon Thursday when Miss Lucile Ellen English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. English, of Lattsville, became the bride of Lewis G. Hauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hauser, at the home of the bride's parents.

Green, pink and white were the colors of the floral decorations which were arranged on an arch of hickory boughs under which the ceremony was performed by the pastor of the First Baptist church, the Rev. J. H. Carter. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin and georgette and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. The flower girl was Miss Lois English, of Williamsport, a niece of the bride, who wore yellow georgette and carried white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Beatrice Neffert, of Hazleton, wore a picture hat to match. Mrs. Guthrie Crawley, a sister of the bridegroom, who was matron of honor, wore a costume of yellow georgette with a picture hat to match. Carl Krause, of Milton, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom at Bucknell University, was attendant, while Guthrie Crawley, of Williamsport, served as best man. Edward Wolfe, of Williamsport, accompanied at the piano by Miss Caroline Wolfe, also of that city, sang "At Dawning." A reception followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents.

CARRIE PURDY, INST. '31.
The assurance received by friends of Miss Carrie Purdy, Institute '31, of Sunbury, missionary of the Methodist church conducting a girls' school in Mexico, that she is in no danger in the trying situation in that country, is a matter of rejoicing to her many friends in Williamsport, where she has so often been a visitor.

At many times Miss Purdy has had evidence of the high regard of government officials won by the fine quality of work done by the school, of which she is head, which is acknowledged to be the best school for girls in the entire country.

Many of the prominent business men and leading officials, irrespective of their religious opinions, send their daughters to this school, in order that they may have the advantages of its excellent training and culture, and this fact will undoubtedly be an added assurance of the future safety of the school.

KATHERINE BAKER, '92.
Katherine P. Baker, Institute '92, who died of tuberculosis at Saranac, following foreign service as a nurse during the World War, is one of the "four outstanding heroines of the war" whose names were suggested for that honor by delegates at the Women's Overseas Service League convention in Omaha, Neb., last July.

Miss Baker was born in Lewisburg and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Baker.

Thompson Baker. The Bakers lived in the house at Market and Front, next to the Presbyterian church, now occupied by H. Eyre Spiker. Her father was one of the founders of Williamsport, N. J. He was a lawyer and was a member of Congress from New Jersey. Miss Baker was also an attorney and practiced law with her father before the war. She also wrote short stories, and won an enviable place for herself in American literature. Had she lived, she would undoubtedly have attained great fame as a writer. Some of her best work was based upon her experiences as a nurse in France.

ALBERT W. JOHNSON, '36.
Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '36, was elected state president of the Patriotic Order, Sons of America, at the sixty-first annual convention of that order, held in the Benjamin Franklin hotel in Philadelphia last August. Judge Johnson was advanced to the headship of the society from the vice presidency, which he held during the preceding year. During the summer and fall of 1935, Judge Johnson has been much in demand as a speaker. At the county convention of the P. O. S. of A. in Montgomery, in August, he spoke on "Leadership." He is scheduled to speak in Philadelphia on Saturday next at the burial of four Revolutionary soldiers, whose bodies were discovered in order to make room for a highway. Judge Johnson last August spoke in Philadelphia on Saturday next at the burial of four Revolutionary soldiers, whose bodies were discovered in order to make room for a highway.

GEORGE M. RICHTER, '32.
The Rev. George M. Richter, '32, of Milton, died at his home this past June. He retired from the ministry many years ago, but during his time in the pulpit served a church at Mansfield and one at Laceyville. His health failed him to retire from the ministry. In order to be out of doors, he became a rural mail carrier, and acted as a substitute at the Muncy post office for many years. He is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. F. M. Vail.

OLIVER J. DECKER, '99.
Oliver J. Decker, '99, who is a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, was the commencement speaker at Susquehanna University last June. Mr. Decker delivered a notable address on "The Contribution of the Denominational Colleges to the Cause of Higher Education in America." The degree Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him. It had been awarded by the Susquehanna trustees, but Mr. Decker was not aware of the honor to be conferred upon him until the commencement exercises were well under way. Mr. Decker is a prominent layman in the Lutheran church, which maintains the Susquehanna University.

Under the supervision of County Superintendent Sylvester B. Dunlap, the teachers in the public schools of Lycoming County held a short convention in Williamsport late in August.

Among the speakers were

Lester K. Ade, '21, who is principal of the Muncy high school, and Eugene P. Berlin, '17, the vice principal. Mr. Ade has been absent from Muncy this past year on leave of absence while he pursued advanced studies at Columbia University, and Mr. Berlin has been in charge of the Muncy schools during his absence.

EARNEST S. BURROWS, '07.
Earnest S. Burrows, '07, was elected president of the Picture Rocks National Bank last August, as successor to the late Milton I. Sprout. Mr. Burrows is associated with his father in the manufacture of furniture at Picture Rocks and was one of 36 speakers at the international convention of life underwriters that is now in session at Atlantic City.

DAYTON L. RANCK, '16.
Dayton L. Ranck, '16, who is controller of the University and is also a Lion, was the speaker of the day at the weekly dinner meeting of the Williamsport Lions Club last week in August, at the time the drive was on to raise funds for the Mathewson Memorial. He told the Williamsport Lions about Christy's days at Bucknell and about the gymnasium to be erected here in memory of Mathewson.

DR. PAUL J. PONTIUS, '88.
Dr. Paul J. Pontius, '88, of Philadelphia, was chosen grand commander of the Knights Templar, at the Pennsylvania Convocation in York last summer. Dr. Pontius is a surgeon connected with the Wills Eye Hospital. He belongs to Mary Con-

mandery, No. 36, and succeeds Thomas Shipley of Philadelphia in his new post.

CHESTER LEADER, '19.
Chester Leader, '19, sailed late in August for London, England, en route to Rangoon, Burma, where he is to have a position in the banking house of the International Banking Corporation, the headquarters of which are in New York City.

NORMAN R. HILL, ex-'17, who represents the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Williamsport, has been selected as one of the speakers at the international convention of life underwriters that is now in session at Atlantic City.

TOM MURPHY, '26 former Bucknell and Williamsport hurler, will likely pitch for the Manchester, N. H. club when the New England champs play Scranton, probable Nipen league winner. Tom went from the Grays to the Rochester Ints and then on to the Manchester team.

WILLIAM H. GRIFFITHS, '30, following an attack of acute appendicitis yesterday morning, was taken to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital where he underwent an operation. Griffiths is a newcomer here from Nesquehoning, Pa. He has been staying in the West College dormitories. The date of his return is still unknown.

GEORGE W. WALKER, ex-'27, of Stillman, Oklahoma, is now a student at the University of Oklahoma where he is continuing the study of law. Care for your hair at Farley's.

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Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 25—Blue Ridge College At Lewisburg, Pa.
Oct. 2—Washington & Jefferson At Washington, Pa.
Oct. 9—George Washington At Lewisburg, Pa.
Oct. 16—Villanova At Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Oct. 23—Gettysburg At Gettysburg, Pa.
Oct. 30—Haskell Indians At Lawrence, Kansas
Nov. 6—Lafayette (Home-Coming Day) At Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 13—Pennsylvania State At State College, Pa.
Nov. 20—Western Maryland At Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 27—Dickinson At Harrisburg, Pa.

Freshmen Schedule

Oct. 2—Keystone Academy At Lewisburg, Pa.
Oct. 9—Dickinson Seminary At Williamsport, Pa.
Oct. 23—St. Thomas At Scranton, Pa.
Oct. 30—Belleville Academy At Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 25—Wyoming Seminary At Kingston, Pa.

PROFESSOR OWENS TELLS OF BUCKNELL

(Continued from page 1)

pus. These slides forcibly illustrated the changes in customs and costumes which have occurred since the early days.

Curds Change in Fifty Years.
A contrast between the co-eds of yesterday and those of today was made when Dr. Davis flashed on the screen pictures of women students of fifty years ago. Skirts, containing yards and yards of goods, which swept the ground, were worn by the women students. The hair was yet innocent of the shears, and a woman's pride was her beautiful, unshorn locks. Modesty was her chief charm and asset. Then it was considered very unduly to expose the shoe to the public view, and a co-ed doing so was considered very "fast."

Hats of enormous size and circumference were worn and it was the custom to wear them when attending classes. A story is told of one young

lady who, forgetting to wear her hat to class, was publicly criticised, and sent from the room in tears (they were so easily moved to tears in those days) to get it.

But, what a vast difference when Professor Davis flashed on the screen a co-ed of 1926. Gone were the bulky hats, the yards and yards of skirt, the long, beautiful tresses, and the mailly modesty. Instead we beheld knee-high skirts, boyishly-bobbed heads, a figure dressed to show off natural charms to the greatest advantage.

After the slides were shown, the freshmen adjourned to the parlors of the Women's College, where refreshments were served and attempts made by the freshmen to get acquainted with one another.

The founders of Bucknell were honest, upright men of Christian character who raised a standard of ideals which the earnest student will strive to uphold. It was the purpose of the founders to make its students "four-squares" men, men and women developed to the utmost in mental, physical, moral, and spiritual stature.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell, '07, presided and added much to the program with his live dashes of humor.

MANY AND VARIED ACTIVITIES HERE

(Continued from page 1)

still another opening for those musically inclined. The Baptist choir, which is recruited largely from the student ranks, gives a number of students a worthwhile training in choir singing. Their concerts are given each year in nearby towns, and at commencement time the choir, assisted by soloists from the choral, rendered an oratorio. Last year only one outsider was engaged, and solo work being performed by regular members of the choir.

Dramatics.
Amateur dramatists attract much attention at Bucknell. There are dramatic organizations for both men and women. Cap and Dagger is the men's dramatic club, and Phi and Psi is the women's. Membership in these societies is won by competition early in the college year. Plays are given in Lewisburg during the year, and representatives of these two clubs compete in the intercollegiate dramatic tournament held by various eastern colleges. Last year, at the Penn State tournament, Bucknell won second place and a fine trophy cup, suitcase first place by a fraction of one point.

Students will find openings along almost any line that interests them, and participation in extra-curricular activities is encouraged where it does not interfere with regular studies.

Sophisticated Soph: "I wonder who these calls that did call for the 'Golden Wedding'?"
Fresh Frosh: "Perhaps because it has remained together for fifty years."—The Pioneer.

A little diversion from George Washington:
Breathless there a girl with soul so dead
Who never to a man hath said:
"I'm terribly hungry, I gotta be fed.
And believe me kid, I don't mean bread."—Pioneer.

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"Why go to College?" Asks President Hunt

"What is your purpose in coming to college?" asked President Emory W. Hunt of the freshmen in Bucknell Hall yesterday morning in his talk on "Aims of a College Course."

President Hunt answered this important question by saying that there are three types of college freshmen: those to whom coming to college is the realization of a ambition, and who have come to college to get something worthwhile out of it; those who are simply sent to college; and those who are "sentenced" to college by some parent or fond uncle. This last group constitutes the problem with which the college must contend the hardest.

College Gives Background.
"A college course," said President Hunt, is intended to lay a broad and substantial foundation for a life work. The demand for experts is increasing daily, and these experts are required to have a vast background of knowledge. Some industries even go so far as to demand that such a background be acquired before a man enters their employment. College is the place to get a good background for future work.

The greatest reason why you have come to college is to get possession of your own faculties, and to learn how to use them, to learn how to focus your faculties on the problems of life in bringing about their solution. By so doing you create character—character which is dependable, and usable.

Self-Government Biggest Problem.
"Self-government is your biggest problem at college. You are thrown wholly upon your own resources, and upon your dependents the ultimate outcome. You either make or break yourself here. After all, it's not what you are getting to know, it's what you are getting to do. Proper self-government will make you somebody."

After the president's talk, Isaac Edward Norris, of the Bucknell School of Music, led in the practicing of college songs. The new song, dedicated to the memory of Christy Mathewson, "The Days at Fair Hockwell," was given out for the first time. The words of this song were written by Professor William C. Hart, '72, and the music composed by Norris.

Cheer leader Elmer Dietz, '37, led in the practice of college cheers. Long an dusty were the cheers for the class of 1929.

Asked about the value of college you in an organization of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Samuel Ross, retired president, said: "There can be no doubt of the advantage to the young man who begins his work with an intensely trained mind."

"In the technical branches of railroading and in most productive industries we have reached the point where preliminary college or university training is no longer considered an advantage but has become a necessity for a man who aims for a place in the executive force."

Although the railroads, because of their technical requirements, are partial to college men, the banking business on the other hand is not. Bankers prefer to employ high school graduates who expect to start at the bottom and work their way up.

An officer of the Corn Exchange National Bank expressed the bankers' point of view as follows: "College men are not willing to learn our business thoroughly by starting as office boys and runners. They think that because they have other knowledge they know our business. They don't know that it can't be learned in books. They want to become junior executives in a few months. That is why we prefer high school boys, who are willing to work."

The insurance business employs great numbers of college men, and finds them valuable both in executive and selling positions. The preselection of investment bond firms for college men is all known. Many houses require a college degree before they will consider a man's application.

"NEW YORK" WINS STUNT NIGHT "PRIZE"
(Continued from page 1)

screen by persons walking in front of a powerful light throwing shadows on the screen.

The New Jersey contingent then showed an automobile on one of those smooth Jersey roads. Harrisburg gave some clever travesties on current motion pictures.

The artful New Yorkers had a rouser, Helen Bells, read a selection from "The Highwayman," and the remainder of the cast, dressed appropriately, performed their parts.

For that "dressed up" feeling, see Farley.

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WHETHER through the tasks of every day, or in life's moments of crisis and great reward, the comfort and understanding of Camel cigarettes is ever so friendly, so loyal as Camel. The unfathomable goodness, the deep underlying quality of Camel tobaccos is ever-dependable.

The world's largest tobacco organization buys the best of everything for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are ever-dependable.

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After Every Meal

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100 per cent. Value

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All Goodbye Welts

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223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

CLASS OF 1930 LED BY WILSON

Stanbaugh Made Vice-President;
Betty Huxley, Secretary;
James, Treasurer.

The Class of 1930 elected the following officers at a meeting in Bucknell Hall on Monday morning: President Lee Wilson of Harrisburg; Vice President Betty Huxley; Secretary James, Treasurer.

The freshman president is a former now residing in Harrisburg, Pa. He was a four-letter man in high school. His brother Carl is also a freshman, a member of the Class of 1930.

College Inn Opens With Renovations

Guy Payne, '26, once again opened wide the portals of his campus-famous College Inn last Wednesday morning and admitted the clamoring freshmen to his house of savory dishes and good odors.

With the formal opening of the Inn, Mr. Payne had a surprise in store for all—reduced prices! And thereby hangs a tale which does not take long in the telling. This is why the bottom has fallen out of Payne's prices.

During the summer months when away on vacation, Guy rejoined in everybody else around the college was the city of Williamsport. Here he was engaged as manager of a Jerry O'Mahoney dining car, where he learned several new methods of eating to the public taste. As a result of this experience he has returned to Bucknell with a wealth of newly acquired culinary knowledge which enables him to prepare food in a cheaper and better fashion than formerly.

"Cap" Sargent, a well-known campus figure, is returning this year, and will bring with him an old friend and pal, who will conduct the College Inn barber shop. The shop has been greatly improved and new equipment installed. Ray Farley, last year's manager of the campus haberdashery shop, will again be in charge. The social room of the Inn has been renovated, and will be ready to receive the new year with new quarters in the rear of the College Inn building and with a greatly enlarged and assorted stock.

John C. Minick, '27, has returned to Bucknell after an absence of three semesters to take up his education where he left off. John has had many adventures during his sojourn into the "wild, cruel world," and will relate them to anyone who desires to hear them. Which only means that he's the same old John.

Clifford Weston, '26, of Kittanning, Penna., is now teaching at the Fort Matilda high school.

Read the Bucknellian.

A COLLEGE SHOP IN A COLLEGE TOWN FOR COLLEGIATES

LET'S GO

WHERE—Freshmen can gather under the single motive of good fellowship.
WHERE—Upper classmen will meet and recall the pleasant experiences of former years.
WHERE—Most every one worth while, from the "hill and Sem"—"Hang Out."
WHERE—They try to treat you right.

WELCOME BACK EVERY BODY

WAINIES

EXACTLY OPPOSITE THE TRUST CO.

Our own make ice cream Candies—fresh daily
Butter-kist toasted sandwiches
A complete line of magazines
Kodak films developed in 24 hours

FOOTBALL MEN IN GOOD CONDITION

(Continued from page 1)

young giant who has been on the squad for three years, and Walls a star on last year's freshman outfit. Spence also looks good.

Hulick looks mighty good this year. Walls, however, is ineligible to play until he removes a condition in his scholastic work. The failure of Troop and Ward, members of the freshman team last fall, to return to Bucknell will probably cause the coaches much concern. Buck another freshman lineman also failed to return to college.

The passing of Myrl Goodwin has left a hole at one of the ends, the position which Klosterman, a rangy sophomore, and Kustas another member of the class of 1929, are hoping to win. Lloyd Trimmer will probably be the other terminal guard. Trimmer will also be used for placement kick. Tuck has been placed on the backfield last year. He was shifted to the backfield last year. Last year's backfield remains practically intact, with only Earl Goodwin unavailable. Bucknell is certainly optimistic when discussion turns to the backfield.

Blaisdell, Tuck, Quinn on Deck
"Bill" Blaisdell, who has barked the signals for the past two years is again in harness. Quinn and Tuck are still around and will have to be reckoned with for this important berth. It is felt in many quarters that Blaisdell would show to better advantage if relieved of the worries of running the team.

For halfbacks, McCormick, McCleary, and Sid Goodwin, are practicing again. These three men have already proven their worth in Bucknell football. McCormick is noted for his drop-kicking ability. Goodwin and McCleary are both good running backs. McCleary exclaiming in the broken field with a deceptive style in every play. Jones and Hulick, two freshman stars last year, are trying to force their way into the varsity backfield this year. Lack of weight may handicap Jones, but Hulick has plenty of it. Both had shown unusual promise on the yearling level. Woodring is also working hard.

Dieth Better Than Ever
The fullback position should be in good hands with Walter Dieth back. Dieth is in superb condition and never looked better. Down to one hundred eighty pounds, Dieth is faster than ever—this is rather fast for a fullback. He is a fast player of merit, but was handicapped by bad legs for too much weight last year. He is a triple-threat man; a good punter, an accurate passer, and there is no denying his ability to run with the ball.

This should be a Bucknell year. The first real tatter on the schedule is the Washington and Jefferson game on October 2. If this game is won, the Bisons will have the necessary prestige and confidence to bring the college another winning football team. The equal is not as large as usual, but the class is there; the fight is there. These are the two things that undefeated football teams always have. All the team needs is a little luck and plenty of support from the student body.

"Bo" is more than a boy's name at Farley's.

Wofford Sense of Jovous Time
Marking Close of Week
Devoted to Freshmen

Freshman Week Opened by Reception

New Students Become Acquainted
For First Time In Informal
Gathering At The "Sem."

Freshman Week opened with a bang with the three hundred freshmen getting acquainted with each other at the informal reception held in the living room of the Women's College on Wednesday evening during the hours of 8 to 10 o'clock.

As each freshman ascended the stairs to the living rooms at the "Sem" he was handed a bang sheet which contained such favorite songs as "Sweet Adeline," "There's a Long Long Trail," "Jingle Bells," and Bucknell's "Alma Mater."

The new students were then cordially greeted as they passed down the reception line by President and Mrs. E. W. Hunt, Dean and Mrs. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Professor G. B. Lawson, Professor and Mrs. Leo L. Rockwell, Professor and Mrs. M. J. Drum, Instructor C. Willard Smith, Instructor and Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Ruhl, Mrs. Beatty, and many other students. The event will be marked by stunts which were followed by a short song fest led by Professor Paul Stole. Lunch was then served and refreshments were served, after which the students slowly dispersed to their various residences.

The least room became income in the crowded living room, which was literally packed with people. With "Law" Koster at the piano, proceedings were continued by a short song fest led by Professor Paul Stole. Lunch was then served and refreshments were served, after which the students slowly dispersed to their various residences.

Lewisburg Pastors Welcome Freshmen

The ministers of Lewisburg, representing seven churches, extended an invitation of welcome to the freshmen in the freshmen chapel services at Bucknell Hall, Saturday morning, September 11.

The Reverend R. W. West, pastor of the Baptist Church, introduced the ministers each of whom invited the freshmen to his church. The ministers introduced were the Reverend H. E. Kieritz, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, the Reverend H. F. Babcock, pastor of the Deaver Memorial Methodist Church, the Reverend Russell McGuffin, pastor of the Lutheran Church, the Reverend D. M. Helfenstein, pastor of the Christian Church, the Reverend J. D. Shortess, pastor of the Evangelical Church, and the Reverend H. H. Rupp, pastor of the Reformed Church.

Bob Lawrence, noted community song leader, who was brought here by the college Y. M. C. A. especially for Freshman Week, led the singing of several popular songs. The words of the songs were flashed on an improvised screen with the aid of Professor Nelson P. Davis' lantern slide machine. An interesting feature about the song fest was the singing of "Howdy Do" at which each freshman shook hands with the freshmen beside him.

FRESH COSMOS THIRTY
WATERMELONS AT PICNIC

Wofford Sense of Jovous Time
Marking Close of Week
Devoted to Freshmen

The best event of Freshman Week—the picnic at Wofford on the Friday afternoon of September 10. Three hundred freshmen enjoyed themselves immensely in the grove at this lovely situated park five or six miles from Lewisburg.

The host of students left from the Seminary at three o'clock in the afternoon. Automobiles furnished by faculty members and townpeople provided the necessary transportation to the grounds.

An enjoyable afternoon was followed by a splendid meal served by the "Y" and the University. The menu was: baked beans (plenty of 'em), potato chips, potato salad, pickles, one slice ice cream, pretzels, and watermelon. Thirty watermelons were consumed by the multitude.

Donald W. Richardson, ex-'29, of Scranton, Penna., has been revisiting the scenes of his freshman days during the last week. In a few days he expects to become a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he will take up an engineering course.

Barbers to the collegiate crowd—Farley.

It pays to advertise.

FRESHMAN WEEK GOOD FELLOWSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

Monday chapel services. The freshman president, Lee Wilson, was elected for the forthcoming year. "How to get the most out of college" was the topic of Professor Coleman's address. Professor Hamblin then gave an excellent talk on "Manners." The afternoon program included Dr. Rice's third lecture. That night an illustrated lecture by Dr. Nelson Stewart was enjoyed in Bucknell Hall. Registration kept Dr. Shelly Everett busy until late in the night.

Tuesday was the last day of the Freshman Week. President Hunt again spoke in chapel. Professor C. M. Lindemann pleased with his wise pointers to the freshman on "How to Study." Freshmen are Professor Lindemann's favorite students. Two talks were given by Dr. Rice: one to the girls and the other to the boys.

In accordance with the custom established last year, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will hold a reception for the new Bucknellians in the Tustin Gymnasium at eight o'clock Friday evening, September 17th. The event will be marked by stunts which were followed by a short song fest led by Professor Paul Stole. Lunch was then served and refreshments were served, after which the students slowly dispersed to their various residences.

The committee in charge of the reception consists of Dorothy Gilbert, '27, Ruth Bray, '28, and Grace Pfeiffer, '27, from the Y. W. C. A.; and Paul Humphreys, '28, Melvin Shurtlough, '28, Frank Loper, '29, and Martin Carrell, '28, from the Y. M. C. A.

An up-to-date barber, shop, Farley.

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Dance Programs of Unique
Designs a Specialty
Drop in and look over our attractive line of samples.

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415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

Freshmen

We Welcome You to
Bucknell!

There are lots of good things waiting for you—lots of fun, lots of work, lots of new friends to make. We hope you will get as much out of your college course as you anticipate.

It'll take a little time for you to "learn the ropes"—the places to dance, the best places to eat, and so on; but you won't have any trouble finding the best place to get things to wear.

THIS STORE IS THE PLACE—"The Gathering Place of the Collegiate Crowd." You'll always find a large selection of smart, distinctive haberdashery and clothing and you'll find the prices unusually low. That's why so many of Bucknell's well-dressed men patronize us.

Freshman Caps, 75c. Black Ties, \$1

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of the Better Class

Dance Programs of Unique
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Drop in and look over our attractive line of samples.

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The Merchants whose advertisements are in this, and other publications of the College, support and make possible the publishing of our papers and magazines. They deserve your patronage in proportion to the amount of their advertising and to the quality of the Service they give you. Show them your appreciation of their support.

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Students who have not been getting their BUCKNELLIAN will kindly hand their names and addresses to the Circulation Manager, Robert Pollock, 28, Alpha Chi Mu house.

MASS MEETING
The first mass meeting of the year is called for Friday evening, September 24, at 7:00 o'clock, in Commencement Hall. All Fresh are expected to be there!!!

DON'T FORGET
THE MASS MEETING
FRIDAY NIGHT

ENTERTAIN FROSH WITH CIDER, SONG, AND MANY GAMES

College Christian Associations
Welcome Incoming Freshmen
In Tustin Gymnasium

On Friday night September 24, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held their annual reception and stunt night in the Tustin Gymnasium. Twelve college organizations aided in presenting to the freshmen class a very enjoyable program. The University band, in its first appearance of the year, presented an organization of twenty or more talented musicians.

After a short selection by the band, Paul M. Humphreys, '28, the chairman of the evening, following a short speech of welcome, introduced the evening's entertainment, by requesting the large group of students present to rise and sing several songs. President Hunt then gave a very cordial invitation to all students, new and old, to visit him at his home at any time and for any reason.

John Gilmour, senior class president, made several announcements, as a representative of the Senior Council, after which the Chemical Engineering Society presented "Professor" Landersburg in a little chemical magic.

The University Women's Quartette, consisting of the Misses Watson, Robinson, Bosler, and Pfeiffer, rendered several selections which were very well received. A unique pantomime, "Pirates," presented by the Y. W. C. A. girls, made a hit.

Following a rendition of "Remember" by the band, Mr. Sheekels spoke of the plans for the organization during the coming season.

The Misses Thompson and Miller next represented the women's dramatic organization. Frill and Frown, in a short comic sketch.

The Banjo Violin Voice trio of the Men's Glee Club, consisting of Messrs. Horoschak, Bonta, and Dilworth, brought down the house with several very original selections. Messrs. Bonta and Horoschak appeared in an encore later in the program. During this encore, after sufficient encouragement from the audience, Elmer Dietz, '27, gave an excellent jig dance. This was received with loud applause, the audience in the balcony being especially appreciative.

Director of Physical Education
(Continued on page 3)

Moorehead To Talk On American Indian

Mr. W. K. Moorehead, of Andover, Massachusetts, a leading American archeologist and an authority on the American Indian, will speak in Bucknell Hall at 8:45 o'clock, on Friday, October 1. Admission will be free to students. Mr. Moorehead will speak about "Indian Past and Present."

The lecture was formerly curator for the Ohio University Museum, and is now curator for the department of archeology at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He is a member of the United States Board of Indian Commissioners and is investigating Indians reservations for the Department of the Interior. He also explored the Cahokia Indian mounds for the University of Illinois. He is the author of a number of authoritative books on the Indians.

Mr. Moorehead's lecture is scheduled for an unusually early hour in order that the speaker may catch an evening train for the East. Those who attend this lecture are requested to be on time.

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Miss Mary A. Thornton, Inst. '26, was in charge of the music and Mrs. Walter Blair, (Margaret Stein, Inst. '00.) was one of the singers.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1926

College Year Formally Opens With Impressive Convocation

ROMEYN H. RIVENBURG SPEAKER OF HOUR

Eight hundred and forty college students and faculty members moved slowly up College Hill in an impressive procession to "Old Main" where they assembled in Commencement Hall for the second annual Convocation at Bucknell, at ten o'clock on Sunday evening, September 19.

The faculty, in full splendor of cap and gown with colors flying, lined up in two before President E. W. Hunt's home. The seniors assembled at Bucknell Hall, juniors at the corner of Loomis and Sixth streets, sophomores at the Chemistry Laboratory, and freshmen half way up the hill. At a signal from Professor John S. Gold, the students, in double file, led by the freshmen, marched to the entrance of "Old Main" where the two lines divided to form a single file on either side of the walk.

As the notes of a bugle rang out from the steps of Main College, the faculty led by Professor W. K. Rhodes, of the engineering department, passed slowly up the hill between the two rows of students. The seniors followed, then the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, in reverse order to that of going up the hill.

When the faculty and students marched into Commencement Hall, everyone remained standing until the hall was filled, being seated at a signal from the president. "Lead on, O King Eternal," sung by almost a thousand voices, rang out a stirring opening to this first formal gathering of the school year.

President Hunt presided at the convocation, and introduced Dr. R. M. West, minister at the Lewisburg Baptist Church, who led in prayer. A quartet composed of Messrs. W. W. Wilcox, Carolyn Hunt, '24, John Gilmour, '27, Albert Weidenau, '29, accompanied by "Lew" Kester, '28, sang a beautiful selection. The speaker of the morning, Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, was introduced by the president.

"Plus Ultra" was the subject of the dean's talk. The title was taken from an incident in the early history of Spain. The old Spanish coins were stamped with "Ne Plus Ultra"—"Nothing more beyond," until Columbus discovered America, when the "ne" was struck from the coins leaving simply, "Plus Ultra"—"More beyond." The speaker told of the many "more beyonds" in science, religion, skill, power, influence, appreciation, and last of all for Bucknell. He called attention to the fact that in building up Bucknell, we are not building a temporary thing, but an institution which will last for centuries, sending out light from the heights like a lighthouse, from which beams of wisdom will go forth as "merchants of light."

Following the address, Dr. Fowle, the University physician, announced that his consultation hours for students are from 10:00 to 10:30 A. M., and from 1:00 to 2:00 P. M. and 4:30 to 6:00 P. M. week days, and on Sunday morning from 9:00 to 10:00. In case of emergency, however, the physician may be called at any time.

Bucknell Band Elects Officers of the Year

The first official meeting of the Bucknell Band was held on Thursday, September 16, at Commencement Hall. The following men were elected officers for the coming year: Alexander Horoschak Jr., President; Karl Albright, Vice President; J. J. Young, Treasurer; M. D. Itzweiller, Secretary; P. B. Kennedy, Assistant Manager.

The Bucknell Band, with many of its old members back and with new material coming in, has prospects for a very successful season. The band is contemplating taking four trips with the football team this year. This alone should be an inducement to all those who play an instrument to try out for the organization. Those desirous of trying out are requested to appear with their instruments on Thursdays, September 23rd or 30th, at 7:00 P. M. in Commencement Hall. Come out and try. The success of any organization depends on its own material.

GETTYSBURG FOOTBALL HAS SECRET PRACTICE

The Gettysburg football team, Bucknell's opponent on October 23, has been indulging in daily secret practice for some time. Coach Wood's instructions forbid anyone to enter the grounds during practice. Due to a rather short training period before the first game, which is this Saturday, the workouts have been hard and continued with all possible speed. Coach Wood says that practically all of the practices throughout the year will be secret. It seems that the element of surprise is to be a feature of Gettysburg's play this season.

Prof. William G. Owens, '26, at the re-opening of the Lewisburg Presbyterian church which has been undergoing repairs, a historical program was presented. Among the speakers was Professor William G. Owens, '26, who brought greetings to the church from the community.

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LET'S HAVE EVERYBODY OUT FOR BLUE RIDGE GAME

NUMBER 3

Lewisburg to Have Artist Course Again

Several Well Known Musicians,
Including Ritz Quartette,
Scheduled For Concerts

The Lewisburg Artist Course reflects the highest standards of aspiration which any community may hold. Its purposes are in keeping with your church, your school, and it adds that possibility for clean, wholesome entertainment which is essential to our college life.

The radio will never take the place of the actual contact between an audience and an artist. This fact is established in the remarkable success of the Ritz Quartette who sang over WEAF last winter and is now appearing on the concert platform.

The Ritz Quartette is composed of three tenors and one baritone. This unusual combination permits them effects which never before have been attained. It is not the result of an accident but rather of a careful serious study to produce better harmony.

This Quartette will appear as the first number of the Lewisburg Artist Course in the Baptist Church on October 22, 1926.

The other numbers of the Artist Course are as follows:
Edwin Hughes, pianist, November 11, 1926.
Dr. M. H. Liechler, lecturer, 'Le Mind, November 18, 1926.
Ocell Arden, mezzo soprano, Metropolitan Opera Co., December 6, 1926.
J. Fred Wolfe, organist, January 13, 1927.

The tickets for this course, which needs the support of every music loving person of Lewisburg, are in the hands of the patrons.

Another Amelia Comes to the Sem

Among other important changes at the Women's College this year is that of instructor of physical education. In that capacity, Miss Alma Marie Ehling comes to Bucknell to replace Miss Agnes McCann, who has been in charge of the physical education since 1924. Miss Ehling is a graduate of Savage School of Physical Education, and has been employed at the University of Columbia, where she has the greatest interest in settlement work. In the short time she has been at Bucknell Miss Ehling has already endeavored to win the hearts of the girls.

Her personality gives promise that the course in physical education, the program of which she has carefully worked out, will be attractive, interesting, and profitable.

This plan will, as far as possible, give opportunity for selection. It is based upon the required three years of physical education. Hockey, tennis, volleyball, and basketball will be the major sports. If tennis is elected the freshman year, hockey may be selected the sophomore year, providing an examination in tennis is passed. Should volleyball and basketball be selected the freshman year, tennis or hockey will be elected the following years.

The winter program will consist of individual corrective exercises and "natural gym," i. e. games, exercises preparatory to playing games and indoor athletics. It is yet undecided whether dancing will feature in the course.

This work will be separate from that of the Athletic Association. Its activities, whose success depends upon student cooperation, will be inter-dormitory, inter-class, and inter-society games.

A complete medical and physical examination will be given in the near future by Dr. Fowle and Miss Ehling, assisted by Miss Ruhl and Miss Horner of the Women's College Infirmary. Individual records will be made, and, where necessary, corrective exercises will be assigned to occupy the major portion of the winter program.

Alan Martin, '29, sprained his ankle while engaged in the Soph-Frosh scrap and has been confined to his room for the past two days.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Vincent W. McFall, '28
Charlotte Gilbert, '28
J. Millard Shipman, '27

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OUR COLUMNS ARE OPEN TO YOU

Contributions to the Bucknellian are solicited from students, faculty members, and all others interested in Bucknell University. Copy should be in not later than Wednesday noon and may be left at the Bucknellian office in the University Print Shop or the Bucknellian office on the Hill, West Wing of Main. All copy should be signed by the writer.

ARTIST'S COURSE

To the new students with us this year we wish to recommend the Artists Course: the old students need no recommendation. This program which is developed to bring to Lewisburg talented artists for our music education rather than for pecuniary profit. It has now had several successful years and each year has brought a better program. Give it your backing that it may still improve.

LET'S PAINT THE WATER TOWER RIGHT

It is an ancient and modern slogan that it pays to advertise. For the modern college, football and the other sports do much of this. Penn State has a large water tower similar to the one behind the Hill, upon which is painted "Penn State". Why not a similar use of the tank on the Hill? By cooperation with the proper authorities it is plausible that much publicity would be gotten since it is visible from the Reading trains and the highways on both sides of the river.

FRATERNITIES

BETA KAPPA

Arkon Warren, C. Kieruloff, '27, and Deputy Arkon Kenneth E. McFadden Franklin and Marshall College was married in April and is now at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Ginnas, '27, failed to return to school this semester. Brother McGinnis, Brother Harlan A. Dwyer, '29, was unable to return to school on account of the illness of his father.

During the summer vacation a Vapor Vacuum heating system was installed upon the first two floors of the house.

Brother William F. Coughenour, '28, and brother Paul Johnston, '28, have secured positions in the state highway department of Pittsburgh district.

Brother John W. Fisher, '28, is teaching science and coaching basketball at the Sykesville High school, Sykesville, Pa.

Brother Eugene D. Carstatter, '26, who is teaching senior history at the Jersey Shore High School, visited at the house during the week end.

Brothers Theron A. Cramer, '26, James V. Martz, '26, and Ernest C. Shaffer, '26 are working for the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.

"Doc" Biddle, '23, accompanied by his wife, paid the chapter a visit on Sunday evening, September 19.

Brother Albert F. Buffington, '29, who spent the summer vacation in Germany and France, returned to college on Saturday, September 18.

"Buff" attended the summer session at the University of Berlin until August 25, after which he took a trip through some of the beautiful parts of Germany visiting Leipzig, Frankfurt on the Main, Heidelberg, Worms, Mainz, and Cologne. From Cologne he went to Paris, where he spent four days. He returned on the steamer Eastown, leaving Cherbourg September 2, Smith, '27, and Fred Hickig, '27, returned to school with their friends. Plans are already being made to use them as convalesces to some of the football games.

An up-to-date barber, shop, Farley.

Don of Alpha Chi Omega held at Lake Louise, Canada. The local girls won second prize for their table on chapter banquet night. Its attractive Erin setting so won the heart of the Clagston manager that he donated two large Irish potatoes to act as flag-stands, so that the center pile of rough stones with its miniature water falls and shamrocks might be truly a kind of enchantment.

The chapter poster, an old fashioned girl holding within her bouffant skirts of pink taffeta the story of Erin, won second prize in the display.

The book of the social chairman gained special mention for its detailed, concise accounts.

PHI MU
Mary Williams, ex-'28, visited her Phi Mu sisters on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14 and 15, before leaving for Olyphant, where she will read school.

Clara Lammis, ex-'28, is attending the Glassboro Normal School, Glassboro, N. J.

Phi Mu Welcomes Catherine Boyer, '28, who has transferred here from Syracuse University.

Alumni Notes
Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, who is secretary of the Board of Trustees of the University, and who has recently been reappointed by the University of Pennsylvania as lecturer of commercial law in the U. P. Extension School in Williamsport, has just outlined the course for the coming year. As published in the Williamsport SUN. This course will deal with decedents' estates. It includes the powers and duties of executors, administrators, and trustees. It also deals with wills and the distribution of property under the interstate laws. There will also be lectures on contracts for leasing, lending, storing, repairing, and transporting personal property. Some attention will also be given to the rules of evidence, and the laws concerning crimes that especially affect business men such as larceny, embezzlement, forgery, and fraud. The year's work concludes with a study of suretyship and guaranty.

The SUN also prints the following announcement that has to do with another phase of Mr. Decker's activities. Under the chairmanship of Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, of Williamsport, Pa., secretary of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, that they will again have the privilege of hearing a concert course made up of the world's greatest artists. Mr. Decker organized this course in Williamsport last year when he was president of the Williamsport Lions Club. Last year the course included such numbers as Richard Verrenrath, Paul Wilkman and his orchestra, the Russian Symphonic Chorus, Josef Holmann, and Anna Case. Williamsport was one of the very few cities in the United States which was able to support an expensive course as this one and yet make a profit, which was last year donated by the Lions Club to the Building Fund of the Williamsport Hospital.

The course for the season of 1926-1927 is as follows: October 25—English Singers of London; November 18—Albert Spalding; December 14—Richard Crooks; January 21—The New York Symphony Orchestra of Ninety Pieces under the leadership of Walter Damrosch; and February 21—Duo-Lina Giannini.

The profit, if any, will this year be devoted by the Williamsport Lions Club to their work for the blind and also their work in assisting young men through college.

Mrs. Frank B. Emery, '20, Mrs. Frank B. Emery, (Gertrude Ross, '00), who was formerly president of the auxiliary to Garrett Cochran Post of the American Legion, of Williamsport, was elected vice president of the state auxiliary for the Middle Judicial District of the state, at the eighth annual convention of the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania, and it's women's auxiliaries, held the second week in September at the Delaware Water Gap. At this same meeting Lawrence A. Henderson, ex-'12, who had been district deputy for the State of Pennsylvania, was elected district delegate to the national convention.

The Rev. A. S. Bastian, '06, The Rev. Alexander S. Bastian, was buried September 11, in the New Columbia cemetery. The funeral services were held at his home in the White Deer Valley, the Rev. Mr.

Story, of the Watsonstown-White Deer Valley churches officiating. Mr. Bastian was born in 1840. He was unmarried. His pastorates were few of years, as he served long in each station. Mr. Bastian served two long stints during the Civil War. He was a private in Co. K of the 28th Pa. volunteers in 1863, and was promoted to be corporal of Co. F, of the 103rd regiment July 19, 1864, and mustered out with the company November 9, 1864.

ALUMNI PROMINENT
The Rev. Dr. Raymond H. West, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, and a trustee of the University, was scheduled to act as moderator at the anniversary meeting in the Memorial Baptist Church in Newberry, September 21 and 22, of the Northumberland Baptist Association, which is 100 years old. The Rev. James M. Patterson, '92, introduced the new ministers. The Rev. T. C. Hanna, '85, father of our fellow student, T. C. Hanna Jr., was chosen to lead the devotional exercises on the twenty-first, and that afternoon to speak on "Kingdom Evangelism in the Local Churches."

The Rev. C. A. Sears, '88, secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, also delivered an address. Miss Carrie Foreman, '16, was selected to speak on "Missionary Education," reporting to the assembly concerning the work of the Women's Societies. Mrs. Norman H. Stewart, wife of our professor of Zoology, made a report for the Big Sister Committee, and Mrs. Helen Hunt spoke of the work of the White Cross society. Mrs. A. B. Bowser, of Jersey Shore, is president of the women's societies in this organization. Mrs. Bowser, who was Ella Stedman, was a member of the class of 1885 in the institute.

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(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
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Lehman's Shoe Store
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

COLLEGE INN
Barber Shop
OPEN 7:30 to 7:30

Under New Management
Ring & Seath

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Blue Ridge College Bisons' First Test

Blue Ridge College, a little school, situated in Elkton, Maryland, draws the distinction this year of being Bucknell's first opponent on the gridiron. The southerners come here for the battle with Bucknell this Saturday and Coach Ingerton is making final preparation to play host to the Moon and Bison elevens. The inaugural tussle with the Maryland invaders will provide Bucknell followers with their first glimpse of the squad, if last Saturdays informal game with the Freshmen is excepted.

Although Blue Ridge comes here practically untried in the collegiate sport realm, it becomes the Orange and Blue to take nothing for granted, and play just as hard against Blue Ridge as if they were one of the rugged rivals later on. It is always a serious fault to underestimate an opponent, a fault that is sometimes paid for dearly in the way of an unexpected reverse.

Press despatches from Elkton intimate that the visitors plan to spring a varied attack depending largely on speed and an assortment of trick passes and fake plays. This should prime the Bisons, with just enough opposition to fit them for the difficult task of defeating W. and J. in her own stronghold a week from this Saturday. However, Saturday's game with Blue Ridge is the first on the schedule and it is important that the squad enter the fray without the feeling that they are pitted against an easy mark and can take things easy.

Last Saturday's game with the yearling outfit was just the thing needed to put the proper edge on the squad for the opening struggle. With the exception of Magee, who was kept out of uniform because of an injured leg, the whole squad saw action in the clash with the "baby" Bisons. No chances were taken of congratulating Magee's leg injury. However, he is expected to resume his old place in the line this Saturday.

It was feared for a time Saturday that the services of Halicki might be lost to the team for a while. In completing a thirty yard gain through the freshman line, the big sophomore back suffered a sprained ankle. Luckily it was nothing serious, but Coach Ingerton pulled him from the lineup immediately. Eddie will be able to play Saturday if needed.

It is hoped that luck will play into the coaches' hands this year, in the matter of averting injuries. The squad is probably the smallest in years and every man is needed both in the backfield and line.

With such a difficult schedule Coach Moran must nurse his men along carefully because serious injuries to any of his star players would leave gaps that would be anything but easy to fill.

The men are brim full of confidence and are more determined than ever to prove that this is a Bucknell year. From Captain Stephen down to the smallest substitute on the squad a spirit of cooperation and harmony about as follows: Ends, Trimmer and guard are overhauled by their will to win.

The line-up for the Blue Ridge game has not been announced, but it is believed the team will line up about as follows: Ends Trimmer and Klosternan, Tackles, Magee and Halick; Guards, Stephens (captain) and Hollinger; Center, Beihl. The backfield quartet will probably be composed of Tuck, quarter back, Blaisdell and McCormick or Halicki half backs. Diehl will be at his old position as full back.

The men's dramatic organization, Cap and Dagger, presented a short take-off on a trout, featuring Johnston and McCune.

Following the absorption of several gallons of apple cider and numerous doughnuts, the gathering dispersed. NOW is the time to get that boy-bob.

Dartmouth Eleven Won Through Rhythm
"Rhythm," claims Jess B. Hawley, famous Dartmouth football coach "is the secret of the spectacular successes of Dartmouth. Last year the team smashed time and again through heavier opposing lines, winning every game played."

In an article for the October issue of the Popular Science Monthly, Hawley reveals how he has applied science to football to obtain his remarkable results.

It is an engineering fact, he points out, that eleven men, timing their motion with an exactness that enables the eleven to hit the opposing line as one man, can smash through much heavier opponents with an ease that would be utterly impossible if he missed. The ball struck his hand-gear and bounded toward Sage, of Chicago game last year. Dartmouth kicked off to Chicago. Our ends, of course went down with the ball. A Chicago player tried for it but missed. The ball struck his hand-gear and bounded toward Sage, of Chicago.

"Now remember, every Dartmouth player was acting in timed union. Sage saw the break, knew that if he broke rhythm and tried for it, he probably would recover the ball for Dartmouth, but he also knew that the Dartmouth line was three or four strides behind him and that Captain Parker was in union and movement with him. He would throw Parker's playing off if he broke union. By count, Sage continued his play, which was to get his man out of the way for Parker, so the latter could get the ball and get away with it."

Sage did just that. Rather than break the perfect team rhythm, Sage pressed up the opportunity to grasp the ball. He undoubtedly could have recovered the ball, and just possibly might not have been dived in his tracks. But he knew, without once turning his head to see, that Parker was on the ball at the exact instant Sage was blocking the Chicago player, while the Dartmouth line was getting into action.

"The result was that Parker ran thirty yards for a touchdown."

"In building up a team each player should be analyzed for the following inherent qualities: courage, physical skill, mental capacity. The last item includes ability to understand theory of plan and its details, fast decision and initiative, and co-ordination of brain and brawn."

"Courage is the vital thing," declares Hawley. "For without courage, intellectual capacity, brawn and skill—all sink into nothingness."

Elizabeth F. Spicker, '19, was elected a state director of the American Legion Auxiliary, for a term of two years, at the state convention of the American Legion, held at the Delaware Water Gap two weeks ago.

Keep that bobbed hair neat. —At Farley's

Blue Ridge College Bisons' First Test

Blue Ridge College, a little school, situated in Elkton, Maryland, draws the distinction this year of being Bucknell's first opponent on the gridiron. The southerners come here for the battle with Bucknell this Saturday and Coach Ingerton is making final preparation to play host to the Moon and Bison elevens. The inaugural tussle with the Maryland invaders will provide Bucknell followers with their first glimpse of the squad, if last Saturdays informal game with the Freshmen is excepted.

Although Blue Ridge comes here practically untried in the collegiate sport realm, it becomes the Orange and Blue to take nothing for granted, and play just as hard against Blue Ridge as if they were one of the rugged rivals later on. It is always a serious fault to underestimate an opponent, a fault that is sometimes paid for dearly in the way of an unexpected reverse.

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3 Handy packs for 5¢

There's a treat for you and your children in the Peppermint sugar jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside—that is

WRIGLEY'S P. K.
utmost value in long lasting delight.

Wrigley's aids digestion and makes the next cigar taste better. Try it. After Every Meal

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"Varsity Outfitter"

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The New Way Inn
Good Eats Regular Meals

"EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
COMING TO WILLIAMSPORT
The most popular of the New York reviews, "The Earl Carroll Vanities" will come to Williamsport to the Majestic Theatre on Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2, with matinee on Saturday. Mail orders are now being received.

The enormous success of "The Vanities" from the time of its first presentation exceeded the expectation of its producer. It is unique in character the book being devoted largely to travesties on the topics of the day, introducing a quaint humor entirely different from the usual stereotyped comedy of the average review or musical comedy, and caught the audience by its absurdities, and humorous hits at subjects of popular interest, skillfully travestied.

The entire New York production, with a company of one hundred people, is carried on the road. It has been the policy of this organization never to reduce the company, when traveling, either in the number of those carried or in the quality of the performance, and in the cast are many Williamsport favorites, including Lou Powers, Bert Suor, Davey Claren, Irene Seery, Alice Brannford, Lee Miller, Marion Dowling, Kenneth Lackey, Almee Archer, John Coyle, Johnny Dove, Romanoff, John Kirk, Louise Brooks, Harry Sharpe, Mary Mansfield, Virginia May, Edith Ross, Viola Davis, May Vail, Billie Menzies, Bate Bryant, and a bewilderingly beautiful chorus of fifty singing and dancing girls. The review is of spectacular magnificence, and introduces many charming and original numbers, among others "The Rotisserie, The Gate of Roses, "North Miami Shores, The Kinky Kiks on Parade," and the grand finale, "Hi Ho," with the entire strength of the company.

The Earl Carroll Theatre Orchestra under the direction of Ray Kavanagh is one of the features of the performance.

VARSITY WALLPAPER
FRESHMAN PLAYERS
(Continued from page 1)

Ballik	L. T.	Clark
Hollinger	L. G.	Jones
Rihl	C.	Dayhoff
Stephens(C)	R. G.	Bollinger
Spence	R. T.	Woerner
Trimmer	R. E.	Trimmer
Tick	Q. B.	MacNally
Goodwin	L. H.	Hobby
Blaisdell	R. H.	Hamlacher
Diehl	F. B.	Ellor

Score by periods:
Varsity 0 7 14 0 21
Freshmen 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns: Halicki (substitute for Goodwin) 2; Diehl; Point after touchdown: Trimmer 2 (placement kick); McCormick (drop-kick); Referee—Johnson, Bucknell.

Substitutes: Karmilowicz, Halicki, Jones, Mitchell, Woodring, McCleary, McCormick, Mayer, Mahood, Kaput, Quinn.

"More" Wilbach, ex-Bucknell star of the 1925 class, is now playing professional football with the St. Carmel Wolverines.

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Prices Reasonable
-OPEN DAY & NIGHT
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Anything that plugs into a socket

New Cameron House
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Will give your organization and fraternity printing that unusual something called distinction.
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ONE OF THE SNAPPIEST ORCHESTRAS IN PENN'A.
Going stronger than ever after a successful summer season.
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THERE'S no other sport on the calendar to compare with smoking a jimmy-pipe packed with P. A. Indoors and out. Any season. You win even when you draw, if you get what we mean. And how you will draw, once you know the wonderful taste of Prince Albert!

Cool as an over-cut notice from the dean. Sweet as the thoughts of a holiday. Fragrant as woodland flowers after a spring shower. P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. The Prince Albert process fixed that the day P. A. masticulated.

Come out for this major sport. Get yourself a tidy tin at that nearby smoke-shop where they hand out P. A. sunshine. You and Prince Albert are going to be great buddies right from the start. Because there just never was another tobacco like Prince Albert!

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in every tin, pound and half pound tin, and is packed in tins, with space-contrived top, and comes with every tin of tin and each covered by the Prince Albert process.



A. H. Bingaman
Quick Lunches
Prices Reasonable

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Brother "Bud" Wymouth has not returned to school this year due to a protracted illness. He is expected to return for the second semester to continue his course.

Pledge brother "Red" Holmes is continuing his studies at the University of West Virginia. Pledge brother McLean also is attending the University of West Virginia.

Brother "Sam" Springer is in business in Ohio, but will return to Bucknell for the second semester to take some extra work.

Brother "Jimmy" McFarland, '27, has returned to continue his studies. Brother "Mose" Wilbach has made several flying trips to Lewisburg to visit the boys. "Mose" reports that the contracting business is up to date. He expects to play football this year with the Gilbertson, Pa. team.

Brother Fred Evans is working as sanitary engineer for the State of New Jersey.

The interior of the house has undergone extensive alterations during the summer months preparatory to the opening of school. A new orthopedic viroloha has been purchased.

Brother "Prex" Gray dropped in on the boys for a few days on his way to Florida.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Brothers Bowers and Mueller, formerly of University of Michigan and Ohio Wesleyan respectively, have affiliated with the Sigma chapter at Bucknell.

Genial "Shorty" Parley, ex-'23, of Mahanoy City, was a frequent visitor at the house during the opening week of school.

"Tom" Umlauf, '26, and "Ducky" Davies, '25, dropped in to see the boys on September 16.

John Dekey, a sophomore at Dartmouth College, who hails from Lock Haven, was a guest at the house September 14 and 15.

Milton Embres, '27, was a dinner guest at the house, Friday, September 17.

Jack Gardner, '26, drove up from Harrisburg, last week-end. Jack informs us that he is now a real business man.

"Tarp" Coleman, '26, has returned to the full and is to study for an M. S. degree.

DELTA SIGMA

Delta Sigma opened her twenty-eighth year with practically the entire membership of the upper three classes returning. We regret the inability of brothers John Howard, '27, and Paul Stolz, '28, to return to their studies. It is expected that they will return next year.

Brother Stewart Rankin and Alfred Parks, of the class of 1925, returned with the opening of school to help the boys get started in their intellectual efforts. They remained about a week, Rankin going to Philadelphia to take up his medical studies at Jefferson Medical College, and Parks returning to the city of brotherly love to resume his selling of insurance.

Brother Robert Smith, '26, drops in to see the local Demies quite often, as he is teaching science and directing the orchestra in Milton High School, Sam Trench, also of '26, is employed by the Shippers' Car Line, at Milton.

Brother Kenneth Slifer, '26, is in the employ of N. W. Averb and Son, the well known Philadelphia advertising firm. Brother Richard Hertz, '26, is studying at the Wharton School of Finance, Brother Roland Dutton has resumed his ministerial studies and is entered at Rochester Theological Seminary this year. Brother "Lex" Gotes is teaching English at Keystone Academy, after a summer as assistant head master at Peddie Institute. Brother Harold Hand is employed by the Du Pont Company.

"Eddie" Humphreys is attending Columbia, taking work in medicine.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

We sincerely welcome Brother Charles Funkle, '28, formerly of Pitt into our Zeta chapter.

Brother Rarford White, '26, has been with us for a few days before entering Columbia University, where he will take up graduate study.

Due to extensive repairs in the house this year, everyone had trouble getting settled, but things are coming along fine now. The house has been painted outside and inside, the floors have been refinished, a new heating system is being installed and several rooms are being repaired.

Barton Dakin, '27, Harold Lynn,

'28, "Kelly" Nowicki, '29, "Benny" Reese, '29, and "Sam" Davenport, '29, are among the missing this year. Fred Heather, '29, "Dick" Nicholson, '28, and "Bill" McNair, '27, have returned after staying out of school for a semester or two.

Elmer Dietz, '27, following Red Grange's tactics, carried ice to the people of Collingswood, N. J., this past summer. Elmer reports that he has acquired plenty of muscle.

"Red" Dorsett, '27, following Red Grange's tactics, carried ice to the people of Collingswood, N. J., this past summer. Elmer reports that he has acquired plenty of muscle.

Glenn Doyle, '26, spent another summer touring the southwestern states. Glenn seems to be glad to be in a civilized territory again.

John Seigh, '28, spent the summer in a car repairman for the Bethlehem Steel Company. "Johnny" claims that a box car isn't as simple as it looks.

Francis Wood, '28, worked in his father's lumber yards all summer. "Woodie" seems to be a first class carpenter.

"Dick" Nicholson, '28, helped turn out rum-chambers in the Philadelphia shipyards.

Barlowe Smith, '27, proved his worth as a chemist by spending the summer in the shops at Allegheny, Pa.

Harold McCreary, '27, was an instructor at a boys' camp.

Felix McCormick, '28, was employed as an engineer in Bloomfield, N. J.

On the whole, however, everyone seems glad to be back, and all indications point to a highly successful year.

ALPHA CHI MU

The members of the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity returned to find that the barn which stood on the back of their lot had burned to the ground. The cause of the fire is unknown. The absence of the barn means that the members will have to hunt elsewhere for a gym in which to hold Saturday afternoon boxing matches.

Brothers Bailey and Walker did not return to Bucknell this year. George Bailey decided that his services were needed in Latrobe, Pa., while George Walker has decided to finish his college work at the University of Oklahoma.

The fraternity was saddened to learn that its president, Harold Wether, had lost his mother this summer. Mrs. Wether had been ailing for some time, and passed on to her reward a few weeks ago.

Brother Harold Gamble reports having seen "Bunny" Leary, '25, and Kuster, '25, working this summer at the DuPont Rayon Co., Buffalo, New York. Gamble says he also worked there during the vacation months, but we who know him better, have our doubts.

No more will Lewisburg be gladened at the sight of the "Yellow Terror", Kenneth Mose, departed with his banana colored vehicle this summer. "Ken" evidently decided that it was too expensive to ride to Lacawville each week-end. The money he used to spend for gasoline will now undoubtedly go to buy stamps.

Brother Edward Dalbey was so unfortunate as to be stricken with pneumonia this summer. We understand that he was very ill, and rejoice very much that he has regained his health in time to return to school.

We are glad to announce that brother John Minnick has returned to our midst after a year's absence from Bucknell.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Our brothers of '26 are located in these places:

"Bunny" Leary and "Walt" Kuster are with the Du Pont Rayon Company at Buffalo, New York.

Ray Dages is to follow up his summer teaching in Rochester, New York, in a boys' camp at Wycombe, Pa. School, at Rochester, New York, and J. L. Conely is to be at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ray Edwards is to be a student in the Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, New York.

John B. Miller is in Bucknell's physics department. Bruce McFall is teaching in Bolivar; Arland Cooper is teaching in Knoxville, and Carl Hile is also to be in the teaching game at Wilkes, Pa.

Dick Merwin is on the staff of the New Haven Courier Journal, New Haven, Conn.

C. A. Rosencrans is employed in Bloomfield, N. J.

T. F. Angus is in the Engineering

Department of the "Pennsy" Railroad at Johnstown.

The rest of the chapter spent the last three months away from Bucknell as follows:

R. B. Vastine, Howard Bull, and James Caldwell attended B. U. Summer School.

Gene Halleran was the freight agent at Sea Isle City, N. J.

Douglas Anderson has followed his experience as a life guard with a trip to the P. Delta Epsilon Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, convention at Berkeley, Cal.

Harry Bradley was in the money order department of the Post Office at Madison, N. J.

"Bill" Stayer was engaged in office work in Pittsburgh.

Edward Weekley was with a mining concern in Du Bois, and visited his uncle "Johnny Jones" Exposition in Canada.

W. Van Graefeland was physical instructor in the Edgerton Park Playground at Rochester, N. Y.

Robert Vastine acquired a good coat of tan, some extra height, and various other accomplishments by working on the Reading Railroad.

O. E. Duemler was with the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia in the drafting room.

Melvin Shuttlesworth was employed in the mine near Williamstown.

V. W. McFall spent the summer in rest and preparation, and Willis now traveled in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Wayne Turner, Horace Shepperd, and Gene Klingler were in the employ of their fathers and were engaged in various interests.

John Bridgman was employed as a field inspector.

F. B. Mitchell was in training on a farm for the coming football season.

Art Shorts was employed in a refining company at Emlenton.

C. H. Rivenburg returned with his parents to Geneseo, Illinois, as a farm hand.

Those who did not return to Bucknell are: "Ken" Horman, employed as night production man of the Erie Steel Shovel Company, at Erie; Alton Roth, a student at Pitt Dental School; Willis Hile reported to be at Philadelphia School of Pharmacy; "Bud" Wisa in Canada; Bill Scher in a Philadelphia Business College.

KAPPA GAMMA

Two days of hard work were required before the house was placed in the proper order for the opening of college. The scholastic abilities of the fellows coming at the house are expected to be gratifying.

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The really well dressed student selects his neckwear so that it will harmonize or pleasantly contrast with the rest of his attire—A choice otherwise would defeat his purpose.

All our neckwear was purchased with the knowledge of clothing designers, styles and colorings. You will find it easy therefore at this store, to select the correct cravat for your new suit.

Completing A Good Appearance

Montgomery & Company

MARKET AT FOURTH ST., LEWISBURG, PA.

Make our store your shopping home while in Lewisburg. We carry complete lines in Ready-to-wear silks, domestics, draperies, novelties, silk underwear and notions of all kinds.

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All our neckwear was purchased with the knowledge of clothing designers, styles and colorings. You will find it easy therefore at this store, to select the correct cravat for your new suit.

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Department of the "Pennsy" Railroad at Johnstown.

The rest of the chapter spent the last three months away from Bucknell as follows:

R. B. Vastine, Howard Bull, and James Caldwell attended B. U. Summer School.

Gene Halleran was the freight agent at Sea Isle City, N. J.

Douglas Anderson has followed his experience as a life guard with a trip to the P. Delta Epsilon Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, convention at Berkeley, Cal.

Harry Bradley was in the money order department of the Post Office at Madison, N. J.

"Bill" Stayer was engaged in office work in Pittsburgh.

Edward Weekley was with a mining concern in Du Bois, and visited his uncle "Johnny Jones" Exposition in Canada.

W. Van Graefeland was physical instructor in the Edgerton Park Playground at Rochester, N. Y.

Robert Vastine acquired a good coat of tan, some extra height, and various other accomplishments by working on the Reading Railroad.

O. E. Duemler was with the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia in the drafting room.

Melvin Shuttlesworth was employed in the mine near Williamstown.

V. W. McFall spent the summer in rest and preparation, and Willis now traveled in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Wayne Turner, Horace Shepperd, and Gene Klingler were in the employ of their fathers and were engaged in various interests.

John Bridgman was employed as a field inspector.

F. B. Mitchell was in training on a farm for the coming football season.

Art Shorts was employed in a refining company at Emlenton.

C. H. Rivenburg returned with his parents to Geneseo, Illinois, as a farm hand.

Those who did not return to Bucknell are: "Ken" Horman, employed as night production man of the Erie Steel Shovel Company, at Erie; Alton Roth, a student at Pitt Dental School; Willis Hile reported to be at Philadelphia School of Pharmacy; "Bud" Wisa in Canada; Bill Scher in a Philadelphia Business College.

KAPPA GAMMA

Two days of hard work were required before the house was placed in the proper order for the opening of college. The scholastic abilities of the fellows coming at the house are expected to be gratifying.

Brother Harold Gamble reports having seen "Bunny" Leary, '25, and Kuster, '25, working this summer at the DuPont Rayon Co., Buffalo, New York. Gamble says he also worked there during the vacation months, but we who know him better, have our doubts.

No more will Lewisburg be gladened at the sight of the "Yellow Terror", Kenneth Mose, departed with his banana colored vehicle this summer. "Ken" evidently decided that it was too expensive to ride to Lacawville each week-end. The money he used to spend for gasoline will now undoubtedly go to buy stamps.

Brother Edward Dalbey was so unfortunate as to be stricken with pneumonia this summer. We understand that he was very ill, and rejoice very much that he has regained his health in time to return to school.

We are glad to announce that brother John Minnick has returned to our midst after a year's absence from Bucknell.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editors
Editor-in-Chief: Milton C. Endres, '27
Managing Editor: Albert E. Brenner, '28
News Editor: Vincent W. McHail, '28
Women's College Editor: Charlotte Gilbert, '28
Sports Editor: J. Millard Shipman, '27

Assistant Editors
Assistant Editor-in-Chief: Clyde L. Roller, '27
Assistant Managing Editor: Albert M. Cooley, '28
Assistant News Editor: Harry H. Peterson, '28
Asst. Women's College Editor: Jane R. Beasley, '28
Assistant Sports Editor: John S. Seigh, '28

Business Staff
Business Manager: Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Advertising Manager: Mario G. Bianchi, '29
Circulation Manager: Robert Pollock, '29

Faculty Advisor
Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

WHERE SHALL I GO?

Big day for freshmen, both men and women, comes on Monday afternoon. "Where shall I go?" is the question facing every prospective freshman. You are on your own now, and before you lies the first vital decision of your college life. Stop—Look—Listen—If you have ever thought constructively in your life, now is the time to use all your faculties in an effort completely to satisfy yourself that the bid you are accepting carries with it a promise—and with the promise a fulfillment—of a beneficial and happy college life. Take your time! If you cannot come to a satisfactory decision at once, take time out and think it over. Don't let your mind succumb to the persuasion of the many. You are old enough to have a mind of your own.

COURTESY AS A RULE

It behooves certain freshmen to learn what constitutes true sportsmanship. Last Saturday when an opponent player was injured or "knocked-out," cat-calls such as "If you don't want to play, get out!" "Take him out," and the like were hurled from the stands by some wise-cracking frosh. Such conduct should not be tolerated by Bucknellians, and who shows at a public contest it displays to our opponents and visitors a spirit detrimental to Bucknell.

Occurrences of this nature merit the prompt attention of the Inter-class Council, and students guilty of such conduct are much more deserving of punishment than those who display a childish rule such as that which prohibits putting hands in pockets, or removing the hat in gentlemanly courtesy. The modern outlook on the idea of freshman rules is more for the development of character and conduct, which is the proof of culture and breeding.

Orange And Blue Meets State Nov. 13

Pennsylvania State College, Bucknell's old rival whom the Orange and Blue faces on the gridiron November 13, opened her season September 25 by overwhelming Susquehanna. This victory seems to indicate that the Penn State gridders again have a great team.

Although students and alumni of the blue and white institution are well aware of the scarcity of reserve material on the squad this fall, they are confident that a different kind of combination from that of the last two years will represent Penn State this season.

A veteran backfield is sure to start for the Lions and this will probably show Cy Layton at quarterback; Roepke and Dangerfield at the halves, and Greene and Mullock, Captain Ken Weston is sure to be found at right end, while Stamp and Delp are fighting it out for the other wing position. Mahoney and Hastings are the only linemen of experience who will start, while Mintz, a substitute for two seasons, is slated to start at the right tackle position. Bergman, Hannas, Barash and Krull are the other Lions who have been showing the best form at the line jobs in the workouts this week and will most likely participate in Saturday's clash.

Frosh Gridders Get Into Shape

Prospects for a successful season for the "frosh" football eleven are very bright this year, with forty candidates, including some of the outstanding high and preparatory school athletes of the past season, working out daily at the Memorial Stadium under the tutelage of Neal Blaisdell, the new mentor who last year was a varsity halfback and also starred as twirler on the baseball nine. Although they dropped a 21-0 decision to the Varsity on Saturday, the freshman gridders showed much potential ability which should serve them in good stead when they play through their schedule of five contests with formidable opponents.

The line berths seem to be well taken care of by a score of husky candidates. Coach Blaisdell is now concerning himself with the development of a high-powered backfield. Among the candidates for the yearling eleven are Dayoff, of Steelton;

CHEMICALS ELECT OFFICERS

Hetler, president; Endres, vice president; Weber, sec'y; Hawkins treasurer

The first meeting of the Bucknell Chemical Laboratory. The demand for held on Monday afternoon in the chemical laboratory. The demand for officers to head the society was first disposed of by a regular election with the following men as officers: president W. R. Hetler, vice-president M. Endres, secretary J. R. Weber, treasurer W. L. Hawkins.

The newly-elected president then took the chair and in outline, told the freshmen chemical engineering students the purpose of the society, its hopes and its possibilities and also explained the relation of the society to the Big Four Engineering Society. "Doc" Brown's successor, Professor S. C. Ogburn, addressed the president's remarks and from his words the older members of the society felt that this year will be a profitable one for the organization. Prof. Owens then stressed the need of getting all the students who are, in any manner interested in chemistry, to attend the meetings.

Diverging from the procedure of the past several years, the fourth Monday of the month was set as the definite date for holding the meetings. With a regular meeting time placed, a

METHODIST STUDENT SOCIAL SUCCESSFUL

The students who attended the reception given by the members of the Methodist Church attended one of the best ever held there. In the receiving line were the Rev. and Mrs. Babcock, Professor and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Showalter, Mrs. J. E. Kurtz, and Prof. M. L. Drum. Following the welcome by Mr. Showalter and Professor Drum, a

delightful and varied program was presented. Stanley McAnsey, '27, and Evelyn Brubaker, sang two duets followed by an amusing sketch of Scotch humor given by Mrs. Brubaker. Melvin Shuttlesworth, '28, sang a baritone solo, followed with a violin solo by Richard Peim, '28. After a few remarks by Mr. Babcock, refreshments were served. The Sunday School orchestra of eight pieces played while the students were gathering as well as at various intervals during the evening.

For that "dressed up" feeling, to attend the meetings.

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Fred Rudisill, Saxophones—Formerly with Baltimoreans

Ralph Williams, Piano—Formerly with Oliver Naylor's Victor Recording Orchestra

"Ted" Kemmerer, Tympanies—Formerly with Sea Graves Ocean Pier Orchestra

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Don Beidleman, Banjo—Formerly with Guy Hall

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

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Margaret Krebs, ex-'28, is teaching in a rural school at Driftwood, Pa.

Dorothy Parr, ex-'29, is now attending the University of Minnesota.

Grace Millhaus, '27, spent the summer as a playground director in her home town, Kennet Square.

John Leons, '25, was back the week-end to see his fraternity brothers and the rest of the town.

Jean Wood, '29, will exhibit her map on "Good Roads for Summer Tourists, Buffalo to Trenton Inclusive," in the next National Road Book.

Elizabeth Frederick, '29, taught a Vacation Bible School during the summer. She declares that the work wasn't as easy as would be expected.

Dorothy Lattimer, '26, of Wildwood, N. J., on account of illness has been forced to go to her home. It is not known whether she will return this semester.

"Betty" Humphreys, '29, formed the habit during the past summer of taking a daily swim. Now that she is tied down to her studies, Betty misses the exercise.

Tom Murphy, '26, former athlete of Bucknell, has just returned to college for a short visit. This summer Tom played baseball with Williamsport and later with Rochester. His success with both of these teams was as marked as was his success at Bucknell.

There were few male members of the freshman class of last year, who were unfamiliar with the surroundings of "10 Yeast Wing" and who were not acquainted with "Ken" Stiller, '26. Stiller's speedy sign service study specializing in snappy "stuff" turned out many a witty placard to be carried by "frosh," as the interclass council deemed altogether fitting and proper that they should do.

"Such superb samples of the sign-serber's sphere" has enabled "Ken" to obtain a position with N. W. Ayer & Sons, of Philadelphia, one of the largest advertising concerns in the world. He visited Bucknell during Freshman Week this year.

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Reformed Students Tendered Reception

The Reformed students of Bucknell, both old and new, were given a reception in the Sunday School room of the Lewisburg Reformed Church Friday evening, September 24, 1926. After a short opening prayer, and a piano solo by Miss Rupp, the Rev. H. H. Rupp gave the students a formal welcome to the Reformed activities for the coming year. "You will get out of religion all that you put into it," he said. "We extend to all our students a welcome to all church activities, but unless you cooperate we cannot give you a religious training. We extend a welcome to you because we feel a responsibility and duty to you, and we want you to get all that our church has to offer." He also explained the close relation of the church and school. "In school we learn scientific facts, but we come to church to connect these facts with God's works."

Get Your Belle Hop Wednesday, Oct. 6

On Wednesday, October 6, the "Introductory Number" of the Belle Hop appears once more. Don Streeter, ex-'28, has done the cover with his usual skill and humor. He depicts a freshman about to make the acquaintance of the various high spots about the college, including "Fooly Mountain," and "Cluba Guleh." Credit should also be given to Bill Jones, ex-'29, for some of the hunches which he has incorporated in his drawing.

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Halicki, Goodwin, McCleary, Quinn, Points after touchdown: Trimmer 3 (placement); McCormick 2 (drop-kick); Referee—Evans; Umpires—Reed, Springfield; Head Linesman—Reidy; Line Judge—Time of quarters—12 minutes; Substitutions: Bucknell: Quinn, Mitchell, Halicki, Walls, McCleary, Klosternan, Spence, McCormick, Jones, Knoll, Harris, Meyer, Mohr, Woodring, Knapier; Blue Ridge: P. Slaughter, Brimley, Reese, Wilkinson, Lewers, Weddie.

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EDUCATION CLUB TO MEET

Will Reorganize Sept. 30 at 7:30 P. M. In H. H. Prof. Coleman to Speak

The Bucknell Education Club will meet in reorganization this evening, September 30, at seven-thirty P. M. in Bucknell Hall.

Last year, the club functioned very prominently in the intellectual life of the University. Many noted speakers were present from time to time. However, the present interest in the meeting is open with a special invitation to all students of the University who are interested in the teaching profession as a life work, or to any student who is registered in the education classes of the University.

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Dersham's

Special showing of new fall silks, Dresses, Coats and Millinery

For the first week in October

Joseph K. Dersham

225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

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LEGIONAIRE

Matinee 2:30

VAUDEVILLE

Thursday PERILLO—The Wizard of the Accordion
Friday BETTY—A noted Violinist
Saturday GENE TUNNEY—The Fighting Marine

COLLEGE INN

Barber Shop

OPEN 7:30 to 7:30

Under New Management

Ring & Scotti

BOX PARK

Favored For Fall By College Men

An exclusive variety of imported patterns tailored at Fashion Park in the Bucknell manner you favor. Included also are the newest novelties. Drop in and see them.

\$40 & \$45

Other suits \$25 \$30 \$35 with Two Trousers.

Wolf Dreifuss

Established 1878 Milton, Pa.

Freshmen Attention!

Don't delay—Drop into our Dairy Products Store and Look us over.

Ice Cream Soda Sandwiches

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The Theatre

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Matinee Daily 2:30 P. M. Nights 8:15-8:30 P. M.

Tickets Sold Till 9:30 P. M.

To Day and To Tomorrow, Sept. 29-30

RUDDOLPH VALENTINO
Last and Greatest Picture

With VILMA BANKY. Is Greater Than "THE SHEIK" Don't Miss, Come early

Coming Fri. Oct. 1st.

COLLEEN MOORE
In Her Funniest Picture

"ELLA CINDERS" Is Funnier than "SALLY" Bigger Than "IRENE" with Lloyd Hughes

Coming Sat. Oct. 2nd.

ZANE GREY'S
Latest "BORN TO THE WEST"

With Jack Holt, Margaret Norris
Raymond Hatton, Arlette Marshall.

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THE FILM HIT OF YEARS
Thrilled Broadway For Many Months

As A Sazo Attraction. LILLIAN GISH, JOHN GILBERT, Renee Adoree, Roy D'Arcy, Karl Dane
George Hestell, Frank Currier, Edward Everett Horton

NOTICE

The following is proposed as a method for handling individual student accounts by the banks of Lewisburg.

1. The account shall maintain an average monthly balance of \$25.00.
2. The maximum number of checks that may be drawn on the account in any month shall be TEN.

Either regulation may be violated without charge but if both be violated, a charge of 50c shall be made against the account.

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IN MEMORY OF

"MATTY"

Died Oct. 7—Buried Oct. 10, 1925

VOLUME XXX

Bucknell Frosh Vanquish Keystone Academy Eleven by Lop-sided Score, 39-0

PIERCE LINE SMASHES, DECEPTIVE CROSS-BUCKS, AND FLASHY PASSES PROVE TOO MUCH FOR PLUCKY KEYSTONE GRIDDERS

A smashing line attack, a clever deceptive cross-back, and two perfect forward passes, flashed by Coach Neil Haidell's Bucknell Frosh eleven, their first game of the season, crushed the Keystone Academy gridder 39-0, last Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. The two elevens were almost evenly matched in weight, but the Orange and Blue yearlings, with a powerful backfield and line, completely outclassed the Academy team.

The Bucknell eleven wasted no time in getting started, and after receiving the initial kick-off, marched down the field in a series of line plunges for a touchdown. After making the first score, another touchdown came in the second period. The Keystone skinned left end on a crossback for 14 yards, but the Bucknell eleven, completely outclassed the Academy team.

Advanced reports had indicated that the first year men were going to produce an excellent grid machine. Fans who saw the yearlings in action again at the variety several weeks ago came away from the contest firmly convinced that there were many among the squad who were well represented. The Bucknell eleven, in action again next fall, but the real test of the freshmen came against Keystone—the yearlings certainly were no disappointment.

BUCKNELL'S BEST GAINERS
"Ho!" "Ho!"—200—sound fallback of Bloomfield, N. J., ploughed through the line for a gain of less than five yards every time he rushed the ball. He could not be stopped, Ben Hallick, formerly of Union High, a speedster, broke into the line, and at last, after a series of hard hits, he broke through the line for a gain of 15 yards.

Early in the fall of 1925 the faculty members of the electrical engineering department of Bucknell University planned building a radio broadcasting station that would serve two purposes: First it would be used by the electrical engineering students in studying methods of communication. In second place it would be used to flash entertainment by college artists to the homes of the people of Lewisburg and surrounding towns.

But planning a broadcasting station and getting it into operation would be a really difficult and weary are different matters. Securing a place for the station, and getting it into operation would be a really difficult and weary are different matters. Securing a place for the station, and getting it into operation would be a really difficult and weary are different matters.

As a whole Dr. Moorehead believes that the position of the Indian is improving and that the coming year will be a banner year for the Association. The ministers mean business, and serious business at that. They are conscious of the need of the elevating of the moral and spiritual character of the student body. They are going to do their bit in bettering things about (Continued on page 5)

FIRST SOCCER FOOTBALL GAMES MARK ADVENT OF PLANT'S ATHLETIC REGIME

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY FIVE FRESHMAN PLAY IN FIRST GAMES ON LOOMIS FIELD. PLAN SOCCER FIELD NEAR STADIUM

Marking the advent of the new athletic regime of John Plant, new athletic supervisor of Bucknell University, one hundred thirty-five members of the freshman class first week participated in the first games of soccer football on a Bucknell program of sports. So marked was the enthusiasm shown by the participants that the sport bids fair to assume prominence among the favorite athletic games at the University.

Already it is planned to organize an inter-class soccer league, so that not only first year men but sophomores, juniors and seniors may enjoy the bruised shin and aching muscles, the thrilling booting, and the friendly conflict of the soccer. In anticipation of this a new field in the shadow of the Bucknell Memorial Stadium is being marked out by the college engineers. With two fields available for soccer, a still greater impetus to the game will be given. The bruised shins and aching muscles are only one of many sports

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926

NUMBER 5

MINISTERIALS SELECT HEADS; PLAN PROGRAM

SHECKELLS, PRESIDENT; KONTZ, VICE PRESIDENT; TAYLOR, TREASURER

Discussions Planned.

The Ministerial Association held its first meeting on September 29, at the Y. M. C. A. room in West College. J. H. Gamble, '27, presided.

After the meeting had been opened with a prayer, President Gamble announced that the main purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year. Nominations and elections gave the following officers: A. W. Sheckells, president; Emil Kontz, vice-president and secretary; and "Ray" Taylor, treasurer.

The new officers then arose and spoke briefly of the prospects of the coming year. They concurred in the opinion that, with the loyal cooperation and purposeful spirit evinced by those present, this year would undoubtedly begin a new era of accomplishment by the ministerial students of the University.

Taking over the reins of the organization President Sheckells called for suggestions regarding the work to be done. A number of various plans were discussed, such as the following: To conduct a discussion within the group, each member to have an opportunity of leading such a discussion with a paper prepared on some subject of interest to ministerials. To send deputations to nearby towns to assist in some Christian work. To do deputation work through the Y. M. C. A. To conduct discussion groups on topics of general concern to the students.

An attractive social program has been briefly outlined to the meeting which will probably be adopted. It includes such features as talks, camp fire meetings, and socials.

The Association has decided to adopt as its official emblem a cross with an open Bible superimposed upon it. Arrangements are under way to obtain gold charms of this particular design which are to be worn only by ministerials on decorated standing.

There was some discussion regarding the membership of the organization. It was the opinion of those present that hereafter only those students will be considered eligible for membership who are possessed of a sincere Christian spirit and of high moral character.

Judging from the nature of the first meeting it is safe to predict that the coming year will be a banner year for the Association. The ministers mean business, and serious business at that. They are conscious of the need of the elevating of the moral and spiritual character of the student body. They are going to do their bit in bettering things about (Continued on page 5)

MOOREHEAD TELLS HOW INDIAN LIVED, FOUGHT, AND DIED

DESCRIBES WIGWAM LIFE, CULINARY METHODS, AND MEDICINE MAN

Redman Invented Lacrosse

Dr. Warren Moorehead of Andover, Mass., gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on the subject of "Indians Past and Present" on Friday evening, October 1, 1926, at six-forty-five o'clock.

The lecture was given in Bucknell Hall and was well attended by the University students. President Plant introduced the speaker.

Many interesting facts were told about the manner of living of the Indians of the United States. Mr. Moorehead described the manner of cooking and the food of the Indians in their home life. Next he touched upon the interesting fact that the Indians had so called "clubs" or societies in their native villages. These were similar to college fraternities. Dr. Moorehead laid a great deal of stress upon the fact that the "clubs" were not superstitious, believing in bad and good spirits. One of the fundamental backgrounds of every Indian village was the tribe of village and his word included many forms or ways of life, just as much as that of the chiefs. The beliefs of the Indians driving off the "bad spirits", or of the "good spirits", were really based upon the war dances and other dances to the different gods.

He also touched upon the downfall of the Indians. King Philip's War in 1675 and the westward march of the pioneers resulted in the gradual pushing of the Indian out of his territory. The Indian of today is just like any other American citizen. He is being educated in schools run especially for him, and is peaceable and law-abiding. They play games, and participate in all forms of athletics. It is interesting to note that the Indians were the originators of the game of lacrosse. It is so well known in this country.

As a whole Dr. Moorehead believes that the position of the Indian is improving and that the coming year will be a banner year for the Association. The ministers mean business, and serious business at that. They are conscious of the need of the elevating of the moral and spiritual character of the student body. They are going to do their bit in bettering things about (Continued on page 5)

Mr. Charles R. R. of Northampton, Pa., visited his daughter, Jane, '27, during a recent week-end. She was accompanied by her son, Gordon Jr., and his wife, Frank Williams, mother of Silvio Williams, '26.

The cancellation included a concert by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and programs by choral societies and combined city and college clubs.

Director Austin of the Sequi explained that engineers estimated it would cost \$25,000 to heat the building and officials felt the events would not draw crowds large enough to pay for the outlay.

A former Y. W. C. A. cabinet member, a little "short" senior, has shown a true philanthropic spirit by the presentation of a sum of money to the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of establishing a fund for "cheer up" cards. These cards will be sent by the Y. W. C. A. to each unfortunate "slut" in "who must remain in the Women's College infirmary more than four days. Such a cheery message will reflect the personality of the giver, whose purpose at Bucknell has been to bring happiness to others.

Polly Wren, '28, spent Labor Day, September 6th, in New York City as the guest of Miss Ethel E. Nichols, who sailed the following day on the "Mauretania" for Assam, India, where she will enter upon evangelistic work. Previous to her call on the "Mauretania", Miss Nichols was traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, having visited Bucknell in that capacity in the spring of 1925.

The first meeting of the Kent Pre-Legal Club will be held this Friday night at 8:00 P. M. in Room No. 11 of the Chemistry Laboratory. All members are asked to be present.

Most of W. and J's. deception on the attack was centered around the bulky frame of their captain and star, "Bill" Amos, and a swift running, clever half-back, "Bob" Heisel. The highly touted Amos wasn't rated a bit too highly. When he hit the line, he hit it hard when he tore around the ends, he got away with speed and power. It seemed that he was harder to stop than a raging bull before a flaming red scarf, and could wiggle out of a tackle's grip about as adroitly as an eel does from the hands of a fisherman. Besides Amos' individual powers, he was given splendid interference, and that gave him the openings he needed. Coach Kerr has two able linemen in Paul and Rile. (Continued on page 5)

Washington and Jefferson Victorious Over Bucknell In Sixth Clash of Rivals

"BILL" AMOS AND "BOB" HEISEL CARRY MUDDY BALL FOR BIG GAINS ON WET FIELD. RED AND BLACK OUTPLAY BISONS.

Amid gathering shadows of darkness at College Field, Washington, Pa., last Saturday, the Bucknell Bisons bowed before the mighty thrusters of a great W. and J. team by the score of 17-0.

The Bisons were outplayed throughout the game, with the exception of a few minutes at the start of the fray, when they not only threw the W. and J. backs for losses, but also secured their lone first down, and were well on their way to another, when an offside penalty made the handicap too great to overcome.

This little spur sent Bucknell followers into spasms of joy, but the joy was short-lived. W. and J. got the ball again on an exchange of punts in their own territory, and immediately carried the ball to the Bucknell 25-yard line and Tuck ran the ball back to his own 36-yard line before he was tackled viciously by Rile, the W. and J. left tackle. Upon hitting the turf, the Bucknell quarterback allowed the "muddy" ball to get away from him and Rile covered it for W. and J. With Amos pounding the line and Heisel skirting the wings, the Presidents soon had the oval rolling on the four-yard line. Two vicious smashes at the line enabled

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editors
Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Women's College Editor
Sports Editor

Assistant Editors
Assistant Editor-in-Chief
Assistant Managing Editor
Assistant News Editor
Asst. Women's College Editor
Assistant Sports Editor

Business Staff
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Asst. Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Manager
Asst. Circulation Mgr.
Asst. Circulation Mgr.

Faculty Advisor
Prof. Lewis E. Theis

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ARE CHEER LEADERS SO EXPENSIVE?

Our varsity gridmen played a losing game last week before more than four hundred students and alumni, and had no organized cheering to brighten the defeat other than two cheers led by a happy alumna by the use of the expensive megaphone. Organized cheering is a great aid to the players and is usually more available than individual rooting.
Cheer leaders seem to be a missing number around the campus. Its about time try-outs were held to bring to the front these backward under classmen.
But most urgent is the fact that we have three varsity games within a hundred miles, are our rooters to be without a leader for the sake of the expenses of one cheer leader to the game?

FACULTY FACTS

S. CICERO OGBURN Jr.

S. C. Ogburn, who has been appointed professor of chemical engineering at Bucknell University, has been connected with the department of chemistry at Washington and Lee University.
He takes the place of "Doc" Brown, who is missed by his former students and who is now doing research work for the state. The department is in the hands of a capable man who plans some changes in schedule which he believes will aid both his men and the arts students. One such change is to develop the present course in industrial chemistry so as to be attractive and beneficial to both engineers and liberal arts students who wish a comprehensive idea of the industrial world. Such a course would be advantageous to prospective business men and lawyers who are at all times called upon to determine the value of industrial operations.
Professor Ogburn is the author of several works on chemical subjects for which he was recently taken into the scientific fraternity, Sigma Xi. He has written the following works: "A Study of the Cobaltinites of Bismuth and Cadmium," published in the March, 1923, issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society; "Ruthenium Dichloride," in the February, 1924, issue; and next month's issue of the Journal will contain an article on "Some New Analytical Reaction With the Platinum Metals," which is the result of some five years' research along these lines.
He received his B. S. in chemistry from the University of North Carolina in 1921, his M. S. from Washington and Lee in 1923 and his Ph. D. from University of North Carolina in June, 1925.
His teaching experience began when he was assistant in chemistry at North Carolina, for three years. Following this Professor Ogburn was instructor in chemistry for two years at Washington and Lee. From 1922 to 1925 he was assistant professor at the same school, teaching qualitative analysis, having charge of all elementary inorganic laboratories and teaching industrial analysis.
His industrial experience was gained in the summer time when he was employed various manufacturing departments of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He worked at the makers of Camel cigarettes and Prince Albert smoking tobacco. Professor Ogburn also was chemist for several summers in the dyeing and bleaching department of the P. H. Hanes Co.
In addition to the membership in Sigma Xi above mentioned, he



holds membership in the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, and is a charter member of the Virginia Academy of Science.
He was also the recipient of the Smith Research Prize of the University of North Carolina for the best piece of research in the natural sciences in the year of 1925.

THOMAS BURNS DRUM, '26.

T. Burns Drum, '26, who represented Bucknell in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on the Constitution at Los Angeles, Cal., last June, shipped to Honolulu, Hawaii, following the contest and enjoyed the annual scenery of the sunny lands of the Pacific.
Professor Henry T. Gilestock has recently spoken to 2100 teachers of Allegheny County at the largest institute in the state. This was a great vacation experience.
Mrs. Jennie Phillips spent eight weeks of her vacation attending the University of Michigan Summer Session.

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sion. While at Ann Arbor she was the guest of Professor and Mrs. Charles C. Pries. Professor Pries was formerly a member of Bucknell Faculty.

Professor William G. Owens, during his wife's absence the last few days has been sharing the Sen girl's fare.

Miss Katherine Clush, teacher in the home economics department for the last two years, secured a position with Lord & Taylor in New York during the past summer.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong regretted deeply that she was unable to spend a little summer teaching, owing to the fact that she was re-opening her old home and the piano was in too much of a jam.

Mrs. Albricht, the new Wolfe House chaperone, was forced to leave Monday night for the Geisinger Hospital at Danville, Pa., in order to recuperate from an operation performed shortly before her arrival here.

Professor Paul G. Stolz, lured by the music of the spheres, set sail on June 29th, 1925, from Brooklyn on the "President Polk" for a sail along the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. After visiting Florida, Cuba, Panama, Central America, and California, he decided—like the rest of us—that Bucknell was the best place after all.

Professor N. E. Stewart proudly claims a round down the snake eyes as the latest addition to the biology department. Four of the snakes are hatched and the others are yet to be. If all goes well, the Stewart "nest" will be flooded with three friendly creatures by next spring. For Professor Stewart expects to transport them there for winter lodging—so beware!

PHI LAMBA THETA

L. W. Whinnell, Phi Lambda Theta, entertained Professor and Mrs. Burpee and Professor and Mrs. Elsbree at dinner, Sunday, September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman visited their son, Ralph Dorman, '27, Sunday, September 26th.

Brother P. C. Wallace, '26, is teaching mathematics and history in Hancock High School, Hanover, Pa.

Brother Clare C. Wandover, '26, is teaching science in Renovo High School, Renovo, Pa.

Brother John D. Baul, '26, is working for Westinghouse Electric at Bloomfield, N. J.

Brother David D. Malick, '26, is working for the United States Bridge Construction Company located at Tremont, N. J.

Brother Raymond Velch, '27, has entered Temple Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brother Stewart F. Brown, '26, has entered University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brother Lorenzo Scott, '27, has decided after a semester of absence to return to his Alma Mater and conclude his college career.

Brother Harold Murray, '28, can not be with us because of a broken leg sustained in a fall this summer. We hope he will recover sufficiently to return to college the second semester.

Brother Lewis G. Hauser, '27, finds it impossible to return to us this year for motivational reasons. We wish him the best of luck in traveling the unknown seas of matrimony.

Frances Strickland, '26, entertained her mother over the weekend of September 25.

Vacation found "Sam" Kennedy, '25, very busily engaged in "chaffeurage" the family auto in the vicinity of Sayre, Pa.

"Freddie" Jille, '29, didn't have enough school last year, so July found her in summer school at Rutgers, taking special work. She reports a good time.

"Bob" is more than a boy's name at Farley's.

An up-to-date barber, shop, Farley.

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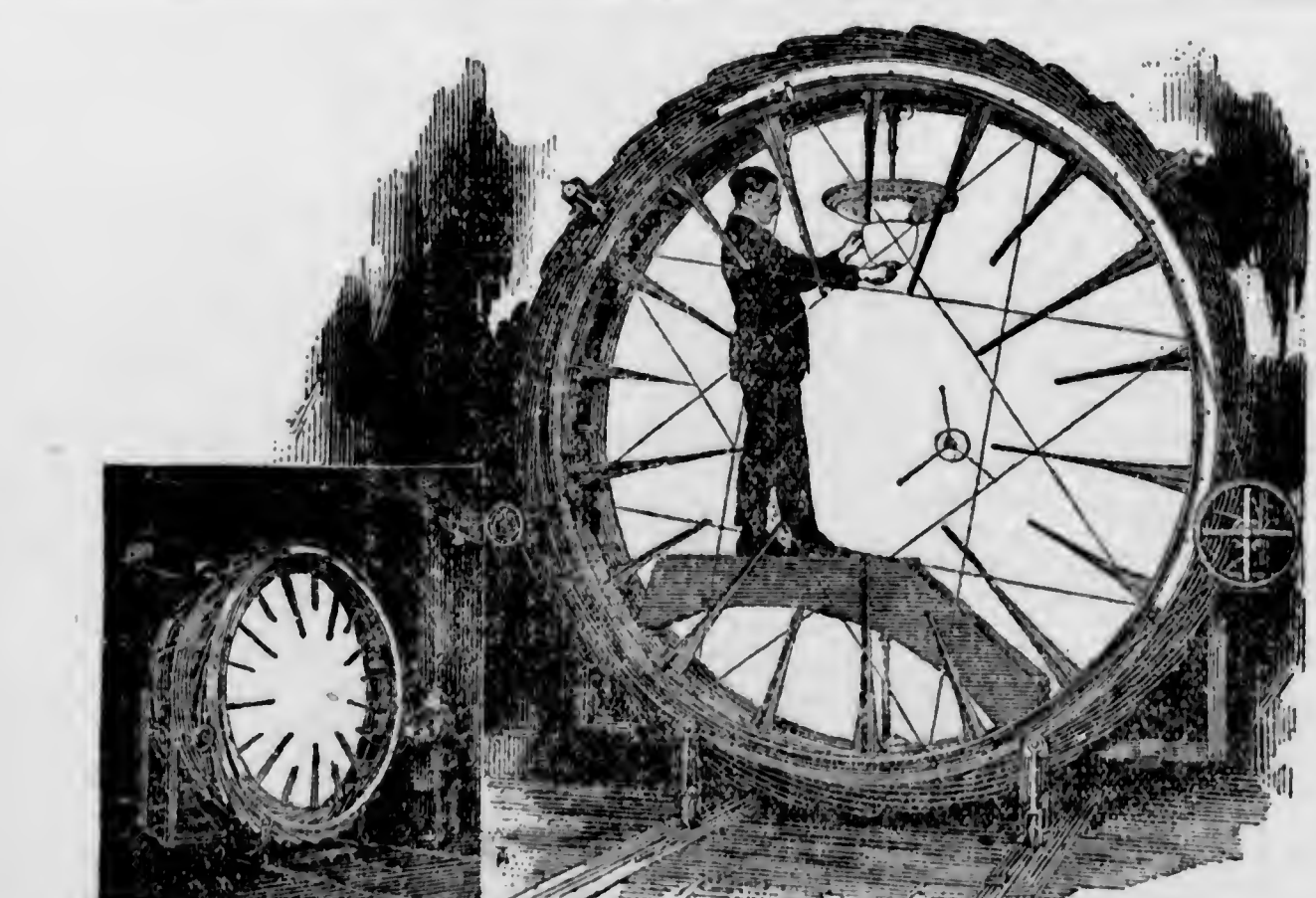
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HILLTOP BRIEFS

Mary Thibbs, '29, was called to her home, in Norristown, Pa., because of the death of her brother.

"Raz" Buhl, '27, after giving the town a fresh coat of paint this summer, is again hard at his books.

C. W. Kalp, '29, was employed in the U. S. Japanese bottle campaign.

Coin boxes, for use in making long distance telephone calls, have been installed in the Power and the Brady Houses.

Earl Moyer, '27, spent his summer in Philadelphia, after her return to the West this summer, and keeping the weeds well cut on the campus.

Pern MacNeil, '29, spent the summer in Philadelphia, after her return from the 34th Phi Kappa convention at Cornell.

Devil Sizer, '28, has been spending a profitable summer in the University of Pennsylvania summer school. "Ray for you, Devil."

Sara Deck, '28, spent her summer on the Pacific Coast. Most of her trip was centered around San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Stuart Dean, '27, spent the summer as assistant entomologist of the State of Pennsylvania, studying the oriental peach moth.

After having a busy summer in telephone office, Versa Herlick, '28, changed her plans and came back to Bucknell, and us.

Mrs. Wm. C. Grotzinger recently visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. English, at their home in Newark, N. J.

Jane Beakley, '28, was employed during the summer months at the Newton Hospital, Vineland, N. J., as a switchboard operator.

"Toots" Thomas, '29, and "Shorty" Parrelly, '28, spent a few weeks last summer at the Kaipia Delta Camp. "A good time was had by all."

Marian Hendrickson, '28, spent an enjoyable, as well as profitable summer at Ocean City, where she "baked in the tips" at the Swarthmore Hotel.

Donald W. Anderson, '27, returned to college on Sunday, after spending some time at Berkeley, California, attending the Phi Kappa convention.

Some few of our "Semites" just "stayed-in" through the summer vacation. Perhaps they were learning the art of good housekeeping. Ask "Marty" Tysler.

Edwin Ward, '28, failed to return to college because of sickness. "Whitey" is greatly climbing back to health and may return to us, in the near future.

Heleen Mc Elravy, '27, has brought her prized possession back to school. She obtained it while camping and traveling in Canada the past summer. It is a healthy coat of tan.

Veta Davis, '29, visited her former home, Denver, Colorado, this past summer. From all reports she had a wonderful time and was loath to leave her relatives and friends.

R. R. Hitchens, '28, spent the summer months as the popular pianist of one of Wildwood's largest cabaret orchestras. "Hitch" is reorganizing the old "Amicus Serenaders" under the new name of "The Music Weavers."

Hannah Miriam Stage, '28, learned the value of the quotation, "Patience is a virtue," when she undertook the task of teaching the sixth grade pupils in Vacation Bible School at Clearfield, Pa., during the months of June and July.

Doris N. Worrell, '27, will replace Amy Hallenman, '27, as officer of the Pan Hellenic Board. Miss Hallenman was released from her duties as senior representative of Eta of Alpha Chi Omega because of her duties as president of Student Executive Board.

Golden Gullford, '27, official delegate from Eta chapter to the national convention of Alpha Chi Omega, held at Lake Louise, Canada, has returned to Bucknell completely filled with the glories of the western plains and the majesty of the Canadian Rockies.

Mary Getty, '27, has been teaching home economics in "Miss Wood's School" at Langhorne, Pa., since July 30.

Kathryn Houtz, '27, spent five weeks of her vacation, teaching in a Vacation Bible School in Williamsport.

Grier Niemer, '28, got a degree as Common Day Laborer by winning a prize and played during the summer weeks.

Helen Leininger, '29, devoted her summer to increasing her knowledge of typewriting, with compensation while learning.

"Doc" Zorby, '29, is with us again after passing the summer at Ocean Gate, N. J. "Lots of company," she says, "but also lots of fun."

Edith Leininger, '28, returned home from her summer work at the Williamsport, Pa., office of the Registrar.

Harlan Downer, '29, has been traveling in the West this summer and announces that he will probably hang up his hat in Portland, Oregon.

Ray Edwards, '28, returned Monday to spend a short time here before the opening of Rochester Technical Seminary, which he is to attend.

During the summer vacation "Matt" Convey proved himself to be a "jack of all trades." Matt claims he "held" five different jobs within a period of two weeks.

Thelma H. Lacey, '29, is so much moved by Bucknell that she remains in Lewisburg all summer to keep the campus gas reduced to the minimum length.

Dan Marx, '27, assumed the responsibility of directing the third largest boys' camp of New York State, at Monaca, New York, during the summer vacation.

Cordelia Smith, '27, spent the summer teaching Latin in the Athens High School. Geraldine is anxiously awaiting the resignation of Professor Floyd G. Ballantine.

Ann Everett, '28, comes back from the Children's Seaside Home in Atlantic City rich in experience and glad that she spent her vacation in work of real service.

"Nags" Coleman, '26, has returned to his fraternity brothers at the S. A. E. house to entertain them for another year. "Nags" is pursuing the higher studies on the Hill.

Joe Lippincott, '27, was director-in-chief of the annual United States Marine Troopsmen held in New York. His official position during the vacation was playground director.

Fred Farnsworth, '27, spent his summer vacation on the D. L. & W. railroad station in Bloomsburg, unloading freight cars. Some heavy matters passed through his hands.

"Jerry" Fortner, '29, spent a part of the past summer in developing her artistic ability. She helped her father paint the house, but unfortunately got more paint on herself than on the house.

Catherine Hughes, '28, spent the summer at Ocean City. With a summer's experience in swimming, "Kitty" feels sure she could conquer the English Channel. If she could only put on a few extra pounds.

Elythe Evans, '29, spent a part of her summer vacation enlightening the younger generation of Tananqua in regard to matters biblical. From what we hear she made quite a success at the Daily Vacation Bible School.

Mary Foust, '27, while attending classes at the University of Pittsburgh this summer, furthered the literary achievements of her alma mater by contributing the only column of verse to be published in the Pitt Weekly.

Bucknell has acquired an individual of rare versatility. In William N. Howard, '23, this blossoming youngster, who is a native of Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, worked a total of three days on the Pennsylvania State highway, followed in a booklet, sold "findings" under the watchful eye of a highway employer, broke all records in the consumption of Coca-Cola, and hummed his way eighteen separate

and consecutive times to an amusement park located thirteen miles from his friends.

Golden Gullford, '27, spent several days at the "Seaside" just before her return to Bucknell.

Janet Bingham, '29, of Jersey Shore, spent the week-end of the 18th at home, with her parents.

Kathryn Houtz, '27, visited in Sunbury with Ruth Lupold, ex-'25, during the week-end of September 18.

Margaria Reno and Dorothy Gilbert spent Saturday, September 18, at the home of Anna Stephens, ex-'23.

"Play" Zeller, '28, worked in Atlantic City this summer. We heard that she combined work with play admirably.

Donald Beldingman, '27, played in the orchestra of Guy Hall in the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre during the past summer.

Kathryn Haller, '28, spent the summer working for the Wyoming Valley Playgroup Association in Wilkes-Barre.

Volinda Frank, '28, spent her summer as assistant librarian in the James V. Brown Library, Williamsport, Pa.

Kenneth D. Rhone, '29, spent a profitable vacation on the reporting staff of the Williamsport SUN and GAZETTE and BULLETIN.

The population of New Building was decreased by one on Sunday, when the house train of Virginia Reilly, '27, adored another to its dead list.

Dan Hellene Board gave a tea to freshmen and new girls of the college last Tuesday from 1:45 P. M. in the living room of the Women's College.

Frances Saul, '29, worked for her father this summer rearing copy and doing other odd jobs, that kept her so busy so she didn't miss school so much.

Herschel Trimmer, brother of Lloyd, has enrolled in college after an interesting "bumming" journey from his home in Arkansas to Canada and finally to Bucknell.

Charlotte Gilbert, '28, and Grace Williams, '28, have changed their rooms in Main Dormitory for the more difficult residence of the Zeta Gamma Tau suite.

Edna Watson, '27, has had a most interesting summer working in New York. She was connected with the Board of College Entrance examinations. We can always depend on "Edie" to do something different.

Sherrwood Githens, '28, is playing a baritone horn with the Bucknell band this season. Alvin Githens played a clarinet last year, an entire absence of baritone players has caused Director Callahan to place him in the brass section.

During the summer months Karl C. Albur, '28, was a member of Sea-grave's Ocean Pier Orchestra, Wildwood, N. J. Karl is a great musician. He has been a great asset to Bucknell musical circles during the past two years.

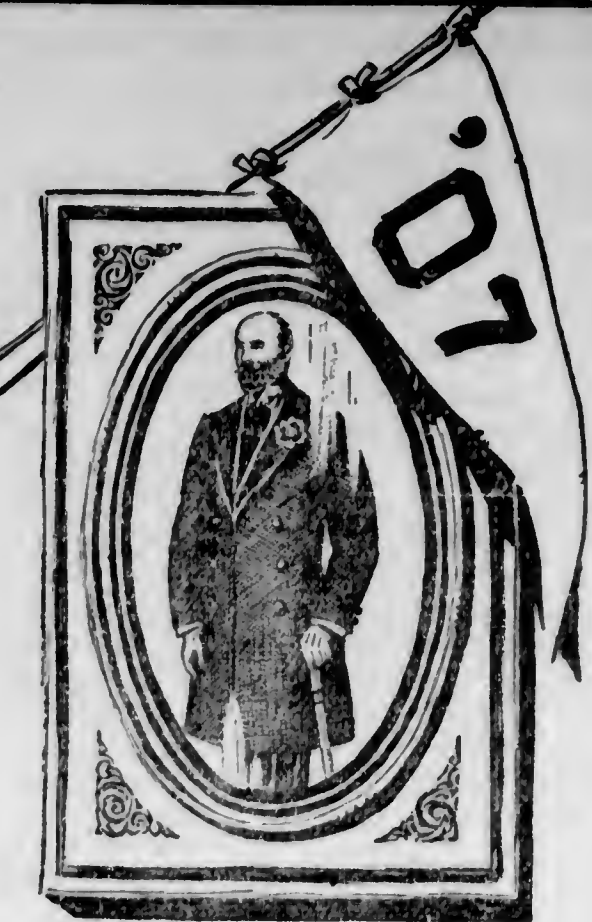
Bruce Miller, '26, and Clayton H. Hill, '25, baptised 41 persons into the Baptist church of Moreland, Pa., on Sunday, September 19. Mr. Miller has been preaching in the Moreland church all summer, and the success of his work is made evident in the number of conversions which he has brought about.

Trust "Jerry" Fortner, '29, to spoil the picture! When she seated herself on an improvised bench, joining a group of her friends who were posing for the sophomore class picture, she brought all of them down to the seats of the lowly.

Wilbur S. Shorter, '28, late of the University of Pennsylvania, spent his vacation evangelizing the North Hill. His congregation at Cherry Plats, Pennsylvania, is reported to have become fired with divine zeal. Mr. Shorter says his success to the fact that he carefully avoided the subject of monkeys.

"Vic" Meyer, '29, rather informally presented a calling card at Davy Jones' locker during the summer—and nearly was admitted. "Vic" was in bathing at the beach at Ocean City, N. J., when a maiden's scream and his attempt to rescue the young lady from drowning produced victims of a permanent wave. He brought the girl safely to shore, however, and thereby—but that is another story.

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Alumni Notes

Paul Schaffer, '26, is teaching in Arnold, Pa.

Miss "Peg" Tennant, '26, is doing social work in New York City.

Robert Smith, '26, is teaching biology in the Milton High School.

R. D. Smink, '26, is teaching mathematics in the Lock Haven High School.

Miss Anna Conely, '26, is teaching English and French in the Danville High School.

John S. Peifer, ex-'27, is teaching mathematics and coaching in Mt. Union High School.

"Steve" Emanuel, '25, is teaching in the Wilkes-Barre High School and coaching the football team.

Mrs. Elberta Connelman, ex-'26, is now critic teacher in the Millersville Normal School, Millersville, Pa.

Gordon Thorne, '26, is employed in the Bethlehem Steel Company's works at Sparrows Point, Maryland.

Robert A. Black, '26, has returned from abroad, bringing with him reports of the superiority of "wine, women and song" existing in Europe.

"Jackey" Horner, ex-'24, after completing a three-year course at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, is again back with us pursuing "Hill" activities.

"Stew" Rankin and "Al" Turke, '26, returned to Bucknell to spend a week with their fraternity brothers. We shall all miss them on our campus.

We hear that Katherine Walnwright, '24, or "Winnie" is thinking of putting on another musical comedy. We'll soon see her name in the bright lights.

Mr. Frank Taylor, '21, of the Trenton "State Gazette," gave the class in Journalism, a short but interesting talk on newspaper work, on September 23.

Miss Cornelia Trowbridge, ex-'28, is attending business school at her home in Reading, Pa. Her many friends wish her success in her chosen line of work.

"Deb" Walton, ex-'28, has transferred to Delaware University. We hear that she is enjoying college life there, although she misses her old Bucknell friends.

Elizabeth Sifton, ex-'28, is attending the New York College of Fine and Applied Arts this winter. Sometime in the near future Betty will be designing Paris models.

Word was recently received from Mary Luning, ex-'25, that she has obtained a position as secretary in one of the Pittsburgh public schools, in which her father is principal.

George Bender, of Pasadena, California, is paying his annual visit to his Six Alpha brothers. George brings the report that "Doug" McEneaney, '26, is working hard as a construction engineer in the more wild and woolly parts of California.

Eugene Carstatter, '26, visited Lewisburg a recent weekend. His one interesting extension work he expects to make regular trips from Jersey Shore where he is teaching in the high school.

The Bucknell Club of Berks County held its annual picnic at the home of Angelina Klesinger, '22, at Glenide, on Tuesday evening, August 31. Games, dancing, and singing were enjoyed by the twenty-five Bucknellians who were present.

Edward Humphries and Stewart Rankin, both of '26, pre-medical students at Bucknell, are further pursuing their study of medicine. "Ed" is enrolled in the college of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, while "Stew" is a first-year student at Jefferson Medical College.

Eldon Parsons, ex-'29, since leaving college at the end of the first semester last year, has gone into a wholesale and retail business. Eldon's specialty is speed and as a merchant of acceleration he has overtaken many a tourist on the highways of life and Pennsylvania who did not care to buy of his wares. Eldon is a member of the state highway motor patrol with territory from Jersey Shore to Williamsport to Trout Run. It is said

that he is making a great success of his work.

Paul Potter, '26, is working in New York City.

"Betts" Williams, '26, spent the week-end of September 18 visiting "Betty" Hartrant, '24, at Montgomery.

Paul Shaffer, '26, and Miss Dorothy Simons, of Lewisburg, were married last Friday, September 17, in Elkton, Maryland.

Dorothy Corie, ex-'28, visited Bucknell before leaving for Ann Arbor, where she will attend the University of Michigan.

"Boz" Phillips, ex-'28, returned on Sunday to visit his Phi Gamma Delta brothers. He was accompanied by his friend, "Lazie" Ford.

Word has been received by the Alpha Chi Nu fraternity of the marriage of Paul Austin, '25, to Miss Charlotte Deiber, of Milton, Pa.

Carl A. Hill, '26, is now teaching school at Wilkes, Pa. He has been elected instructor of English in the high school at that place.

Howard C. Miller, '26, tells us that he is employed by the Bell Telephone Company in New York City. We expect great things from "Red".

It has been reported that Arthur F. Hill, '26, J. A. Walter, '25, and Harold C. Marshall, '26, intend to enter Harvard Law School this fall.

The many friends of "Jerry" Branch, ex-'29, will be glad to hear of his recovery from a painful accident suffered while aquaplaning.

Clyde James Jr., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kough, at Hollidaysburg, Pa., on August 18. Mrs. Kough was Ruby Robinson, ex-'28.

"Charlie" Kimball, ex-'29, was back at college September 20, renewing school acquaintances. Charlie expects to be with us again next year.

Miss Eleanor Kingsbury, '24, who is teaching at Clearfield, Pa., visited her Phi Mu sisters during the week-end of September 25.

Miss Beatrice Mettler, ex-'25, is studying to be a nurse at the Nurses Home, John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Myron Decker, '25, is prospecting in the actuarial department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York City.

Miss Sarah Walton, ex-'25, is in the department of the domestic science department at the Swedesboro High School, Swedesboro, N. J.

Wanda Nicol, '25, of Olyphant, Pa., has secured a clerical position in Cleveland, Ohio. While enroute to that city she spent a few hours here with her Phi Mu sisters.

Charles F. White, '25, spent the week-end with his fraternity brothers at the Delta Sigma house. "Charlie" is now teaching in the high school of Olyphant, Pa.

Noris Linker, '21, who was the captain of the Bucknell baseball team in '21, is now teaching mechanical drawing in the Nutter High School, Nutter, New Jersey.

Miss Martha M. Morrow, '26, is teaching English in Springville High School, Springville, Pa. Miss Morrow is replacing Miss Margaret E. Everett, '21, who was married to Douglas Lathrop on June 21.

Nanticoke, Pa., has on its teaching staff three Bucknell graduates. Hannah Metcalf, '26, Irene Bell, '26, and Isabelle Morrison, '26. Miss Metcalf is teaching history, Miss Bell French, and Miss Morrison English.

Joseph C. Weirick, '27, and Gertrude L. Turner, '26, are connected with the faculty of the Abington High School, Abington, Pa. Mr. Weirick is the principal and Miss Turner is teaching in the English department.

"Coo" Seeman, '27, has just completed his jewelry tour through the many fraternity chapters of the University. "Coo" urges everyone to get a ring. He says that this far the sale has not come up to old traditions.

"Sim" Bach, '25, and "Norm" Thorne, '26, returned to their Alma Mater recently for a short visit. "Norm" is connected with the Delaware and Atlantic Telephone and Telegraph Company as an engineer in a chemical laboratory located in New York City.

Miss Ruth Baker, '24, is teaching in Allentown, Pa.

Thelma Stamm, '26, is teaching Latin in the Milton High School.

Anne Griffiths, '29, has a clerical position with the Pennsylvania Coal Company at Scranton, Pa.

Clarence A. Bissel, '26, is employed in the Buffalo Forge Works, Buffalo, N. Y.

Willard Tice, '26, is a student at the Temple Medical School, in Philadelphia.

Grace Klapp, '26, is teaching Latin in the junior high school, Watson, Iowa, Pa.

Clifford Webster, '26, is assistant principal in the high school at Port Matilda, Pa.

Lamont Winters, '26, is a salesman for a structural engineering company in Newark, N. J.

Jerome Salisbury, '16, teaches history in the Bloomfield High School, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Walter "Gus" Shortt, the popular football tackle of last year's football team, is at Duquesne University.

Miss Mary Gettys, '26, is teaching home economics at Miss Wood's School for girls in Langhorne, Pa.

Miss Gladys Roberts, '26, is teaching science and mathematics in Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove.

Gertrude Gardner, '26, visited her Zeta Gamma Tau sisters during a recent week-end. She is teaching in

William Strong, ex-'28, is working in the Information Bureau of the New York Central Railroad, in New York City.

Miss Florence Laubacher, '25, began her second year as a teacher in the Williamsport High School.

Pauline Lindley, ex-'26, is teaching mathematics and French in the California High School, California, Pa.

Miss Florence R. Utt, '26, is teaching English and History in the Junior High School of West Pittston, Pa.

W. Bradford White, '26, commonly known as "Whitey" is continuing his legal career at Columbia University, New York City.

Harold Lamont Winter, '26, has taken his bucknell engineering to New York City where he is applying it to construction work.

"Raes" Coleman, '26, has returned to college to resume his studies for an M. S. degree. He was located at Pittsburgh during the past summer.

Miss Anna Stephens, '26, left Friday September 24, for the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, where she will continue her medical course.

Miss Miriam Haldeman, '24, is teaching science and mathematics down the Atlantic coast, and daughters of Ocean City, N. J.

"Jeff" Myers, '26, has become a valued employee of the branch of the Trimmer, McCormick for Lewisburg, Va.

"Wall" Keyser, '25, has entered Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. After completing his studies there, Walter expects to go to China as a missionary.

Miss "Dora" Mettler, '25, after teaching English for a year in the South Williamsport High School, has decided to enter the Nurses Training School connected with John Hopkins at Baltimore, Md.

Clarence M. Shaffer, '21, formerly employed by the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y., and Erie, is now employed by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company at Pottsville.

"Tuck" Jones, ex-'29, has joined Don Streeter in Philadelphia, in order to further his artistic aspirations. He is enrolled at the Philadelphia School of Industrial Arts, affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania.

Jeane Hyle Heisel Jr., '26, is at work putting down concrete in his home town of Hollidaysburg, Pa. In spite of his rather diminutive form, Heisel believes that a little training will put him in shape to discipline the pupils that he hopes to teach in the future.

Miss Helen Falstich, '26, is teaching Latin in Johnsonburg, Pa.

Marie Salisbury, ex-'26, is teaching French in the Nanticoke High School.

Lucile Scullen, '26, is teaching Latin in the Lock Haven High School.

Miss Ruth Proper, '26, is teaching in the Milton High School this term.

"Molly" Adams, '26, is teaching music in the Mayville High School, New York.

Additional Hill Top Briefs.

Leo Weisenfluh, '26, is teaching, and directing music in the Old Forge High School.

Albert Lauderbaugh, '27, attended summer school at Cornell University during the summer.

Gertrude Downs, '28, did library work during the summer in the Ardmore Library, Ardmore, Pa.

The Lewisburg High School assembly was entertained Friday morning, September 24, by some vocal solos by Melvin Shuttlesworth.

The cars parked in front of Groover House every Sunday seem to speak badly for the freshman girls' homesickness and visiting families abound in great numbers.

Ruth Marion, '27, and Sally Pentz, '27, both held positions in the Teachers' Bureau of the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg, Pa., during the past summer.

The girls at the "Sem" have elected house presidents and proctors for the year. Dorothy Gilbert is to serve as house president and proctor to assist her.

J. Harold Gamble and Clarence Crawford spent Sunday at the home of Walter Keyser, '24, Williamsport, Pa. Gamble preached in the East End Baptist church of that city during his visit.

Jean Little, '28, spent several weeks this summer in the capacity of nurse maid in an English Mere home. Her hardest task, she reports was to teach the child to say, "Please," and "Thank You."

Several freshmen broke in upon the meeting of the Inter-class Council the night of September 5 upon the order of some upper-classmen. They furnished various renditions of the Alma Mater, but were then dismissed.

"Phil" Murray, '29, enlisted with Uncle Sam early in the summer—as a post office employee. Although there were many packages to handle, "Phil" became all wrapped up in his work and eagerly assisted in marshalling the big parade of daily mail in New York City.

The height of the fences in Liggett, Pa., would hardly be commented upon by the average tourist, but to "Mike" McClure, '24, a native son, it meant much during the summer.

"Mike" toiled in the fields, pitching hay and at the end of each day's work he tried to jump over the fences around the field to see if he was too tired to pitch the evening scoldie. He says that his feet ached to the occasion and to the fence admirably and seldom did they fail to do their duty.

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Jim Boyle, Representative

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GRENOBLE BROS. University Jewelers

This fine watch has an 18 K. 25-year water resistant 15 jewel Bulova movement \$25

VARSITY STATISTICS

Blaisdell, William K.	28	Quarter back and half	5 ft. 6 in.	165 lbs.	Honolulu, Hawaii
Bull, Albert W.	27	Center	5 ft. 11 in.	185 lbs.	Harrisburg Tech.
Diehl, Walter	28	Full back	5 ft. 10 in.	184 lbs.	Mt. Carmel High
Goodwin, Sidney W.	29	Half back	5 ft. 10 1/2 in.	190 lbs.	Graft, Colorado
Hallick, Edward H.	29	Half back	5 ft. 9 1/2 in.	177 lbs.	Hanover Township High
Hollinger, Clayton D.	27	Guard	5 ft. 10 in.	215 lbs.	Lansford High School
Hulick, James E.	27	Guard	5 ft. 4 in.	200 lbs.	Easton High School
Jones, Charles S.	29	Half back	5 ft. 10 in.	170 lbs.	Benton Vocational, Md.
Karmilowicz, Norman A.	28	Center	5 ft. 11 1/2 in.	171 lbs.	Wilkes-Barre High
Kinsterman, Bernard F.	29	End	5 ft. 2 in.	183 lbs.	Covington High, Ky.
Kupstas, Benjamin G.	29	End	5 ft. 10 in.	170 lbs.	Hanover Township High
Lajinivski, Joseph	27	End	5 ft.	240 lbs.	Parsons, Pa.
Magye, Russell L.	29	Tackle	5 ft. 1 1/2 in.	180 lbs.	Kiski Prep.
Mahood, William T.	29	Guard	5 ft. 9 in.	190 lbs.	Wilkes-Barre High
McCleary, Harold C.	27	Half back	5 ft. 10 in.	168 lbs.	Watertown High, Conn.
McCormick, Felix J.	28	Half back	5 ft. 8 in.	185 lbs.	Bloomfield High, N. J.
Mitchell, Frederick B.	29	Guard and Tackle	5 ft. 7 1/2 in.	188 lbs.	Madison High, N. J.
Quinn, Mose	29	Half back	5 ft. 9 in.	165 lbs.	Memphis, Tenn.
Stephens, William S. (Captain)	27	Guard	5 ft.	185 lbs.	Johnstown High, Pa.
Spence, James L.	28	Tackle	5 ft. 10 1/2 in.	180 lbs.	Terrill Prep, Texas
Trimmer, Lloyd M.	28	End	5 ft. 11 1/2 in.	182 lbs.	Sherman High, Texas
Tuck, Vernon	29	Quarter back	5 ft. 6 in.	185 lbs.	Amarillo High, Texas
Walls, Kirby	29	Tackle	5 ft. 1 in.	185 lbs.	Reynoldsville High, Pa.
Wooling, Louis E.	29	End	5 ft. 2 in.	160 lbs.	

W. & J. VICTORIOUS

(Continued from page 1)

These sturdy Red and Black forwards broke through repeatedly, and stopped the Bucknell backfield before it could get started. The work of Edwards, the W. and J. end, was also worthy of special mention.

In justice to Bucknell it must not be overlooked that Diehl was suffering with intestinal trouble. Trimmer played with a very sore ankle, and Magye fought through three quarters with a slight attack of pleurisy. Going out on the gridiron to serve such pain and difficulty requires real nerve, and these men exhibited plenty of pluck and courage in order that Bucknell might have a better chance in this important game. As it was, Diehl and Magye played exceptionally good football, and the loss of Diehl for more than a half was keenly felt.

The fine work of Captain Stephens, Karmilowicz, and Mitchell in the line, and Hallick's all around playing stood out in defeat.

W. and J.—17 Bucknell—2

Edwards L. E. Trimmer R. T. Diehl

Pauly I. G. Stephens (C) Bili

Bliss C. C. Hollinger

Schuhardt R. G. Magye

Malcolm B. T. Mace

Wild R. E. Karmilowicz

Day Q. B. Tuck

Heidel I. H. Blaisdell

Carlin R. H. Goodwin

Amos (C) F. B. Diehl

Score by periods: W. and J. 9 0 14 0-17 Bucknell 0 0 0 0-2

W. and J. substitutions: Kirkman for Amos, Catlow for Schuhardt, May for Day, Day for May, Schuhardt for Catlow, Amos for Kirkman, May for Day, Starynski for Schuhardt, Kirkman for Amos, Harold for Edwards, Aiken for Catlow, Costlow for Pauly, Jones for Carlin, Aikman for Bliss, Jersey for Heisel, Black for Rile, Galagher for Catlow, Keightley for Starynski, Gilchrist for Jones, Brupe for Kirkman, Sautters for Aiken, Deholl for May, Bucknell; Jones for Goodwin, Hallick for Diehl, Mitchell for Karmilowicz, Karmilowicz for Bili, McCleary for Jones, McCormick for McCleary, Quinn for Jones, Walls for Hallick, Bili for Karmilowicz, Karmilowicz for Mitchell

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

J. Millard Shipman, '27, "Bobbie" Black, '26, has returned from Europe, having visited England, Scotland, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. "Bobbie" reports a wonderful time and relates many startling tales to the brothers.

Brother George Bender, '17, who has been working in Los Angeles since his college days, is "spending a few days in Lewisburg."

"Jack" Gardner, '26, drove up from Harrisburg and stayed at the house over the week-end. "Jack" is the same old bounding kid as of yore.

"Slim" Bach and "Noble" Thorne, both '26, returned from their hometown, Plainfield, N. J., recently and were given a great reception by the brothers. It seemed natural to have "Slim" and his side kick around the house for a little while once more.

Mrs. L. E. Baker, of Milton, stopped at the house for a short time, last Monday.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

DEAR AL—

Well, school's opened and here we are in our new house. Say, you ought to see it! The downstairs is completely furnished with hard-wood floors and everything, just what we need for a dance. There are new banners and pictures on the walls, and new rugs on the floors; new paint and paper on everything, and on the whole, it looks like a brand new dollar. Talking about the house reminds me of the "Sen" dance we are going to have on October 15th. You want to come and enjoy it with us. Sort of a house-warming is it?

By the way, before I lead you astray, I want to tell about a few of the boys who have come to see us. Brothers Drum, ex-'28, and Snodgrass, '26, were here to see us while Brother "Andy" Dietrich stopped in on his way to Jefferson Medical College, from Purdue came Brother Williams, from Trent Chapter, brought with him Mr. Marjorie from "Connecticut. Brother Bloomer, ex-'25, was also here to see us. How's that for seeing a bunch, eh?

Rushing season's on, and we take a great deal of pleasure in announcing the pledging of John Young, '28, and "Chick" Lantz, also '28. We are also glad to have Phoebe Hill back with us this year, after his rather lengthy absence.

Now, before I close don't forget our dance on the 15th, were going to have Don Dickinson's lunch play for us. So you can draw your own conclusions. I draw my conclusion now with

Au Revoir.

"RED" CRAGO, '29.

BETA KAPPA

Donna Kelm, '24, who is radio engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., visited the brothers on Saturday, September 25, "Don" took the home radio, which she left out of order, along with him to his home in Danville, Pa., and he promises that he will either have the old set in working order or will bring in a new set when he returns on Thursday.

Brothers Eliza R. Johnson, '26, and O. Conrad Smith, '27, spent Sunday afternoon, September 26, at Bloomsburg.

Brother Frank T. Taylor, '21, who is night city editor of the "Trenton State Gazette," visited at the chapter for several days last week.

Samuel Wicand, ex-'28, accompanied by his father, paid the chapter a visit and attended the game on Saturday, September 25.

Brother "Jesse" Helsel, '26, L. H. Stuckling Jr., and C. M. Stuart, of Hillingsburg, Pa., journeyed to Lewisburg on Saturday, September 25, to see the first varsity football game of the season.

"Dick" Carveth, '21, who is principal of the Hickley High School, Peckville, Pa., visited his brothers over the week-end. He was accompanied by his nephew, Artie Carveth, '21.

"Dick" is one of the founders of the chapter and the present president of the corporation.

Brother Eugene D. Carstater, '26, spent a few hours at the house during his usual week-end visit.

PI BETA PHI

PI Beta Phi fraternity was founded April 28, 1867, at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, by a group of twelve women. The following year several chapters were established at various other colleges, and since that time PI Beta Phi has grown very rapidly, so that it now includes seventy-one chapters located in colleges in all parts of the country.

Pennsylvania Beta chapter of PI Beta Phi was established at Bucknell University on January 4, 1885. The emblem of the fraternity is the arrow, the colors are wine and blue, and the flower is the wine carnation.

A dragon, fire and brimstone, fiery dragons and writing serpents! These were just a few of the things encountered by the "victims" who were led up the thorny stairs to PI Phi-don on Monday evening, Sept. 26. The home of Dean Rivenburg was chosen as a suitable place in which to hold the following night, the mystic rites of the fraternity. Mary Elizabeth Evans, Gertrude Goehner, Miriam Kline, Elizabeth Sale, Thelma Shawler, and Helen Steinhilber, the next morning everyone wanted to know the cause of the excitement on the "hill." Finally it was discovered that it had been caused by the new PI Phi displaying their golden arrows.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Volanda Frank, '28

Delta Delta Delta was founded in Boston in 1888. The chapter at Bucknell was established in 1904. Membership in the chapter, which is limited, now numbers about 26.

Anna Van Hise, '26, visited her Tri Delta sisters during the recent week-end. "Tiny" is now teaching school in Reading, Pa.

Ruby Robinson Kough, ex-'28, visited the Tri Delta this week and also had her sister with her and her young son, Clyde James Jr.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta sorority was founded at the Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia, on October 23, 1887. It soon had chapters in many of the surrounding normal schools, teachers' colleges, and universities throughout the South. In spite of its rapid growth it did not become a member of the National Pan-Hellenic Council until 1907. In that year at a Kappa Delta convention, the normal schools and teachers' colleges that had founded the growth of Kappa Delta withdrew from the sorority, and those chapters established in standard colleges and universities entered the ranks of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Today there are fifty-six active chapters of Kappa Delta.

PI Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta was established at Bucknell in 1911. It has a membership of thirty-seven active Kappa Deltas. Its emblem is a diamond shield; its colors are green and white; its flower is a white rose.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mary Faust

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was established at Bucknell University in June, 1888. It was re-established in 1921. The colors of the sorority are scarlet and olive green. Originally Alpha Chi Omega was a musical sorority, which is signified by the pin, a lyre with letters in gold on a scroll of black enamel across the twisted strings.

PI MU

Catherine R. Hughes, '28

PI Mu, the oldest national sorority in existence, was founded January 4, 1882, at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia. The local group, formerly known as Eta Sigma, established in 1919, which in 1922 succeeded in gaining admittance to PI Mu.

A tea was given for the rubies in the PI Mu suite, Sunday afternoon, September 26.

The Manufacturers' Club at Milton was the scene of much activity, when the PI Mu banquet was held there, Wednesday, September 25. The favors

For that "dressed up" feeling, see Farley.

were small silver bud vases with the Greek letters of the sorority engraved at the base. Various colored balloons formed novel decorations. A poppy "one-piece" orchestra, "Law" Kessler, furnished the symphonies for dancing. During intermission several

PI BETA PHI

Elizabeth Sale, '29

The PI Phi's of last year's class are busy in various parts of the country. Irene Bell is teaching French in the Nanticoke High School. Pauline Lindley is teaching Mathematics and French in California. Pa. Grace Conley is teaching French and English in the Danville High School. Margaret Tennant is engaged in social work in New York City. Maria Salisbury is teaching History at Woodstown, N. J.

Zeta Gamma Tau

Charlotte Gilbert, '28

Zeta Gamma Tau is a local sorority which was founded at Bucknell in January, 1925. It now has an active membership of fourteen. Its colors are double green and silver, and its pin is a shield with the initials of the sorority and six links set in black enamel.

Gertrude Gardner, '25, who is teaching in Danville, visited her Zeta Gamma Tau sisters during the week-end of September 25 and 26.

Zeta Gamma Tau entertained a number of freshmen at a banquet at the Cameron House on Saturday evening, September 25. In spite of the rain, a very pleasant evening was spent in singing and talking.

Caroline Stafford of Maplewood, N. J., came to Bucknell University directly from Europe, where she spent a very pleasant summer traveling thru England, France, Belgium and Holland, since her time was limited she missed visiting several places of interest, so that she could accumulate a Parisian wardrobe.

LANTERNA LACETIAE

Anna Stephens, '26, is to enter Women's Medical College in Philadelphia next week.

Ruth Probert, '26, is teaching mathematics in the Milton High School.

Helen Falsick, '26, is teaching in Miltonburg.

Lella Bower, '26, is teaching in the high school at Youngville, Pa.

Mary Harrar, '26, is teaching English in Kresgeville, Pa. Yes, it's Dutch for even the church service is in High German!

Marguerita Reno, '27, attended summer school at Cornell University.

Joorthy Gilbert, '27, taught Daily Vacation Bible School in West Hartford, Connecticut, this past summer.

Evelyn Doen, '27, and Marian Hendrickson, '28, spent the summer in Ocean City, where they acted as waitresses in the Swarthmore Hotel.

Margaret Pich, '28, taught Vacation

at Farley's

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

Earl Moyer, '28, still rides his trusty bicycle to college.

Helen Williams, '30, spent Sunday, September 23, in Montgomery.

Harriet Small, '28, spent a recent week-end at her home in Mackeyville.

F. B. Mitchell received word of his brother's marriage on Tuesday, September 23.

Cora Leiser, '27, surprised her friends by driving to Bucknell in a gray "liver".

"Chick" Lane, '28, of Millburg, has a "full house" in his baby Overland every day.

Dorothy R. Hunt, '30, of Milton was confined to her home with illness, Tuesday, September 23.

William Stayer, '28, journeyed to Pittsburgh to visit his brother and to see the W. and J. game October 2.

"Kitty" Bossler, '28, went home on September 27 because of the death of a friend. We extend our sympathy to "Kitty".

George Ferrell, '29, who has transferred to Bucknell from Juniata College, for the present is commuting from Picture Rocks.

Miles W. Huntington, '28, of Millburg, spent his entire summer vacation in Atlantic City. Miles was employed in one of Childs' restaurants.

No longer does the "Golden Rule of Libraries" bother the fair commuters of Bucknell, since Guy Payne's opened a commuters' room at the College Inn.

Marjorie Kerr, '27, has returned to college, after staying out a semester. New Building seems like the same old place since "Marty" is back with us.

C. Lloyd Streeter, '29, of Williamsport, is commuting at present but expects to take up permanent residence at Lewisburg for the school year in about a month.

"Kitty" Boyer, '28, who transferred to Bucknell from Syracuse, may almost be called a commuter, because of the flying visits she makes to her home in Reading, Pa.

Grace Troutman, '28, returned to her home in Millersburg, Pa., during a recent week-end, to tell the folks her impressions of Bucknell. Grace comes to us from Lebanon Valley.

Paul Fink, '29, went to Sunbury recently, and while in that city witnessed the championship bout between Dempsey and Tunney. He reports that the moving pictures as a whole were very good.

"Sandy" Moore, '30, is one of the most energetic members of the Freshman Class. He is the efficient secretary of Judge Albert W. Johnson, '30, and is employed in the Federal Court at Scranton.

"Bill" Shure, '29, decided that commuting from Sunbury to Bucknell took too much time and money, so he has moved his belongings to the Alpha Chi Mu house, and limits his Sunbury trips to one a week.

Clayton Hill, '29, decided that the ride from Turbotville was rather lonesome, so on Saturday, September 25, he brought his wife along for company. Another reason was that she wanted to see Bucknell beat Blue Ridge.

Last Friday the occupants of the zoology laboratory were startled by the shout of one of the girls. Professor Stewart upon searching for the cause, found that Harriet Menges, '30, claimed to have seen an amoeba "divide".

Carleton L. Gardner, '26, was one of the many alumni who returned to the campus on the week-end of September 25. "Jack" says that he has given up all idea of a musical career, but he isn't forgotten a thing about playing the piano.

J. Harold Gamble, '27, and Clarence Cranford, '29, conducted the services in the East End Baptist Church of Williamsport on Sunday, October 3. At the evening service, "Hil" and "Cranny" installed the officers of the R. Y. P. U. under a very impressive candle service. They report the largest attendance since they have been preaching there.

Naomi Brace, '29, spent the week-end of October 3, at her home in Trevorton, Pa.

D. E. Story, '28, purchased a new Ford touring car to travel from Watson to U. I.

"Nan" Kennedy, '28, had a pleasant surprise Sunday, October 7, when her mother drove to Lewisburg from Sayre.

"Bill" Brown, '28, took in the Bucknell-W. and J. game at Washington. "Bill" used the "hop" method of traveling.

Jane Rees, '27, spent the week-end of October 2, in Mount Carmel and Nanticoke.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, violin instructor, spent the week-end of October 3, at her home in West Pittston.

"Peg" Renn, '28, and her brother were among those who drove to Washington, Pa., to see the W. and J. game.

The death of the father of Grace Milhouse, '27, has been the occasion of much sorrow among her friends at college.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Swope, of Johnstown, Pa., spent Sunday, October 3, visiting their daughter, Roma, '28.

M. L. Keyser, '28, says—"The Record is some speed wagon. It makes a quick round trip to Bucknell and back."

"Betty" Siegfried, '29, surprised her family by popping in on them at her home in Allentown, Pa., Saturday, October 2.

"Kit" Thurby and Anne Weaver spent Saturday, October 2, in Sunbury, where they shopped and went to the theatre.

Sally De Armond, '28, Eleanor Schooley, '28, and Grace Clapp, '26, spent the week-end of October 2, camping at Trout Run.

"Phil" Murray, '29, and "Vic" Meyer, '29, were among the interested visitors at the Union County fair, near Lewisburg, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cowan of New Bethlehem, Pa., spent Saturday evening and Sunday, October 2 and 3, with their daughter Dorothy, '29.

Elizabeth Figner, '30, was very fortunate in having her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Figner, of Harrisburg, Pa., visit her Sunday afternoon, October 3.

Gordon Adams, '30, accompanied Bruce Miller, '29, to Moreland, Pa., on Sunday, October 3. Adams assisted in the services of the Baptist Church of that place by playing several excellent cornet solos.

"Em" Maxwell, '30, and "Bunny" McCaughan, '30, left on Thursday, October 7, for their respective homes at Merion and Philadelphia. Groover House will surely be silent without them.

Emil Kontz, '28, editor-in-chief of the Freshman "Blitz", is hard at work, learning to get the unruly ten-hall 7, for rain relief. If his initial appearance is an indication, Kontz will soon be touring with Suzanne.

Blanche Thompson, '27, and Barbara Reifender, '29, to the W. and J. game. In spite of the fact that Bucknell was not victorious, they brought home good reports of an enjoyable week-end.

John Minick, '29, "hummed" his way to Washington to see the W. and J. game. John said he had good hummingbirding luck, but he reckoned that he had seen many games which were more interesting than the W. and J. game.

No more replies of "unprepared" in the eight o'clock class in contemporary civilization! Professor Henry T. Colestock has laid down a rule that in the future, any person whose reply form this fatal word, will be required to purchase a new book for the library.

Mischief is in the making. On Friday evening, October 6, "Midgie" Fox, '27, "Sally" Heysham, '28, and Jean Wool, '29, gathered in a corner outside the dining room and after a tense conversation rushed excitedly up the stairs to the living room. They took "Shorty Farnley", '27, away from her dancing partner. All four gesticulated in a manner strongly suggestive of secrecy. To the curious they replied that they were forming a secret society. We wonder, yet to be sure it could not be any thing else, no here's our midgies.

Blanche Thompson, '27, attended the football game at Washington, Pa.

Sybil Williams, '30 spent Sunday, October 3, at her home in Nanticoke.

Harry Bradley, '27, reports having spent the summer playing "post-office".

Walter Moore, '30, visited at his home in Sunbury during the week-end of October 3.

George Strahan and William Blizard, both ex-'29, entered the sophomore class at Lafayette College this fall.

"Chuck" Jones, '29, was kept busy excavating fence pole holes for the State Highway Department during the summer.

Dorothy Riker, '28, was an instructor in the East Orange playgrounds, East Orange, N. J., during the past summer.

George Riller, '27, was a counselor at Camp Kanaka, Lake Clear, New York. John Plant is a director of this camp.

Mildred Headings, '29, was among the students who attended the 1926 Session of the Bucknell Summer School.

Ethel Weaver, '28, spends most of her week-ends with her sister, Miss Mary Wooler, '24, who is teaching in the Milton High School.

Mr. Curtis Coe, principal of Key-stone Academy, and Miss Marion Coe visited their sister Miss Lulu Coe Saturday, October 2.

Ethel Keim, '30, was pleasantly surprised by her brother on October 2. While here Mr. Keim attended the freshman football game.

"Peg" Sterling, '29, uses gentleness when her car "stalls". She throws it in high gear, she says, and rocks it. It must be a touching picture.

Thelma Showalter, '29, spent Sunday, October 3, in Lewisburg. This was Thelma's former home. She reports having had a fine time.

"Rolly" Fredericks, '29, spent the week-end of October 2, in Harrisburg. When it rains, it pours, but that didn't spoil the trip from all reports.

Paul Webster, '27, disposed of the famous "Yellow Peril" during the summer and has returned to college with an honest-to-goodness automobile. "Danny" is rooming at Montandon and finds the car useful in traveling back and forth to Lewisburg.

"Len" Coates, '26, a member of the faculty of Keystone Academy, accompanied the Keystone football team to Lewisburg and attended the game between the Bucknell freshmen and Keystone. "Len" rooted for both eleven.

As to rushing the season—that is, the oyster season—Betty Hettner, '28, took the lead when on August 21st she together with sixty young folks, spent the day aboard the "Newcomb" sampling Delaware Bay oysters to insure their fitness for market on September 1st. Evidently raw oyster "fools" agree with Betty almost as well as summer school does.

A camel can go eight days without a drink, but a "Chevy" can't go ten feet without gasoline, so Mr. J. D. Bickel, '29, and two companions discovered on the night of September 25, when they were returning from a dance at Jersey Shore, their "gas" tank dropped off, and the trio had to walk ten miles to get home.

Reunions of college chums were in evidence this summer—especially when Kitty Marshall, '28, of Trenton, N. J., visited Margaret James, '25, at her home in Allentown, Pa., from June 26 to July 12. Kitty brings back enthusiastic reports of Miss James' medical work at the University of Pennsylvania where, this fall she is entering upon her second year of work in the department of Women's and children's diseases.

Barbers to the collegiate crowd—Farley.



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Then when you want a pair of real Collegiate "Kicks" stop over at Marsh's at Milton and take a "peep".

Many styles to choose from.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

C. H. Bunting, '29

Brother Stephens' family came to Lewisburg over the week-end to see him work out against George Washington.

Brother Krede's family journeyed from Johnstown also to witness the game.

The family of pledge brother Gilmore was entertained at the house on Sunday.

An informal tea dance will be held at the house, Saturday afternoon, October 23. Mrs. William Greisinger and Mrs. Andrew Leiser will be guests of honor.

SIGMA CHI

Paul E. Fink, '29

Sigma Chi announces with pleasure the pledging of John Lindner, '28, of Milton, and Charles Oles, '29, of Ridge-way, Conn.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

E. W. Wilkinson, '29

We announce with pleasure that Hugo Reimer, '29, of Bloomsburg, and Horace Trehan, '28, of Dayton, Ohio, have been pledged.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

J. Millard Shipman, '27

"Tom" Suckling, of Hollidaysburg, a brother of Howard Suckling, '28 visited the house during the week-end of September 25.

"Steve" Husted, ex-'24, dropped in to see the boys, Monday, September 27. "Steve" now claims to be a thriving business man in Williamsport.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

John R. Seign, '28

Brother William Rife, '29, and Mr. Rockwell were week-end guests at the house, September 25 and 26.

Brother David McNeal, '28, and wife were dinner guests at the house, Sunday, September 26.

Brother "Karl" Murphy, '26, came down from Jersey Shore on Friday evening, September 24, to spend the week-end at the house. "Murphy" is assistant football coach and teacher of English at the Jersey Shore High School.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Dear "Red",

An writing to let you know that the house is nicer than ever now. The front shutters have been painted, the carpet on the stairs laid, and everything cleaned up over the week-end. "Red" Beidleman's music-makers often come to the house and practice, living things things up with their music. They are going to play for our "Sing" dance next week.

Before I forget it, Brothers Fred Snodgrass, '26, and Nels Roudley, '22, were here this week. Brother W. Dykeman, ex-'27, now at Susquehanna came up to see us.

We had quite a few guests at the house this week. Professor Elsbree and Professor Hall had dinner with us while Professor and Mrs. Rockwell also came and honored us with their presence.

THETA EPSILON OMEGA

C. H. Riverburg, '29

Eta Alpha Chapter, George Washington University, is to be entertained here by a dance on October 9, after the game. Noble's orchestra will furnish the incentive.

Assistant Professor J. S. Gold was a guest at Sunday dinner.

The Reverend Lorenzo Thomas spent part of Saturday in Lewisburg with his son, E. A. Thomas, '28, and attended the Pine Ridge game.

Malcolm A. Musulas, '24, spent a few days here week before last.

J. L. Corneley, '28, has been extended a bid by Phi Chi, professional medical fraternity, at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

W. R. Neisser, '25, spent about a week here before re-entering the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

Willis Shaw, '28, spent the summer in the New England States.

Zeta Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging of Ambrose De Moise, '28, Beaverdale; James Heister, '28, Williamsport; Emil Spots, '29, Derry; and the granting of house privileges to Harry R. McKeelan, '30, Wyoming.

DELTA SIGMA

Harry H. Piersen, '28

Delta Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of George Arlin Bachman, '29.

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt were guests at dinner, Sunday, September 26th.

Brother Charles F. White, '25, stopped off on his way to Sharon to visit the gang over the week-end.

Brother "Red" Steele, '28, stopped at the house a few minutes Friday, September 24th.

The Pantheon, which has been in a decrepit state since the opening of school, was put in order Saturday and is now rivaling the Orthophonic in the "Sem".

Under the superintendence of "Red".

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Under the superintendence of "Red".

Why pay for something you do not get? Hoarding by the week makes you pay for many meals that one missed. It means digging down regularly for quite a chunk of coin.

AT THE COLLEGE INN

you only pay moderate prices for your meals and you pay only when you eat. You can almost live on your spending money. Our dining room, overlooking the river and the mountains, seats thirty-six at one time. All three meals may be had for less than a dollar a day.

The College Inn "On The Quadrangle"

An Important Announcement To the Men of Bucknell University!

Michael's Value-First Shop

Announces Its Formal Opening Tonight From 7.30 to 9.00 P.M.

No Goods Sold on Opening Night

Music Souvenirs For All

We are opening with a line of the snappiest young men's collegiate clothes in Sunbury—everything collegiate from the conspicuous absence of garters to the most "passionate" neckwear and hose.

AND THE PRICES—\$19.50 \$24.50 & \$29.50

for Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats that you would readily pay \$30 to \$35 more per garment. And there isn't any charge for extra trousers!

The LAST WORD in HATS at \$3.85 and \$4.85

best hosiery was served, during which various dances were given by actives of the chapter. Later in the evening the floor was cleared for dancing while "Wainwright" furnished the music.

The roof garden of the Kappa Delta suite furnished an excellent place for a party on Monday evening.

For a change, the weather man was with us and gave us clear weather.

On Tuesday, October 5, Kappa Delta held a "boggle" contest at Red Rock. "Red" Steele, '28, and Sarah Kreidel, '25, visited their Tri Delta sisters during the week-end of October 10.

Elizabeth C. Seifried, '29

A "K. D. Cafe" was the feature of the evening on Friday, October 1, at the Milton Country Club.

Miss Martha Henderson, of Williamsport, Pa., has accepted the invitation of Alpha Chi Omega to become one of her patronesses.

Miss Alma Eberling, of New York City, has accepted the invitation of Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega to become one of her patronesses. Miss Eberling, who is a graduate of the Savidge school of physical education and of Columbia University, is the recently appointed head of physical education at Women's College.

A tea for all the patronesses of the fraternity was held in the chapter suite in Wolfe House on Sunday afternoon, September 26, to introduce the new patronesses. Margaret Bick presided at the tea.

Fatty Miliken, '25, came to Lewisburg from Cecilville, Pa., where she is teaching, to take part in the Alpha Chi Omega initiation on Saturday, September 18. She returned to her school on the following Monday morning.

PHI MU

Catherine Hughes, '28

Phi Mu is glad to welcome among her new patronesses Mrs. S. C. Oxburn, wife of Professor Ogburn of the chemistry department.

Emily Devine Kelly, '21, visited the sisters during the week-end of October 10.

Florence R. Utt, '25, visited her friends here on Sunday, October 10.

Esther Heritage, Oella Kisor, and Elizabeth McHose were initiated into Phi Mu on Tuesday, September 28.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Charlotte Gilbert, '28

Naomi Brace, Edythe Bond, and Catherine Smith were initiated into Zeta Gamma Tau on Thursday evening, October 7.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON LOSES TO BISON ELEVEN

(Continued from page 1)

times in plunging through the tackle zones. Carey won himself distinction by his unassuming ability to spear forward from the line and powerful arm of Sapp, who replaced Coleman in the second half.

Both Touchdowns Earned

Bucknell deserved the two touchdowns which were posted to her credit—there was no doubting that. The first six-pointer was attained through a brilliant aerial play in the second canto. Felix McCormick tossing the pigskin for 45 yards into the waiting arms of Lloyd Trimmer, who tucked it under his arms and raced 15 yards for a tally. The second score was made midway in the third canto, "Wally" Diehl plunged off tackle for a touchdown after the Orange and Blue had made a steady march to the 30-yard line. Diehl carried the ball on every occasion but one in this march to the goal line. Towards the game's close the Varsity worked the ball to the very shadow of the goal posts with George Washington offering little resistance, but the contest closed with the ball only four yards away from a score.

The first quarter had little appeal to the spectators, being mainly a punting duel between Diehl and Stehman. Trimmer opened the fray by place-kicking to Lopenman, who carried the ball from the 20 to the 45-yard mark. Two thrusts at the Bucknell line gained a mere two yards and Stehman kicked over the goal line, the Bisons taking the ball on their own 20-yard chalk line. Hallick tackled and carried through for 35 yards before being stopped. Blaisdell, behind good interference, rounded left end for eight yards, and Hallick made it a first down. On the next play Jones fumbled, but Blaisdell recovered. Blaisdell was stopped in his tracks for no gain, and McCormick's pass was knocked down by Vetter Meyer. Trimmer then essayed a placement kick from the 42-yard line. The boot was wide of the mark, and George Washington took possession of the ball on her own 20-yard strip. At this juncture of the fray the visitors commenced a kicking game, and for the remainder of the quarter there was little actual offensive play. Stehman had the edge on Diehl in the kicking duel, being aided by a favorable wind. As the second period opened the Bisons had the ball in mid-field.

Perfect Pass For Score

Hallick started the second stanza by dashing through right tackle on a delayed back for a gain of 6 yards. On the next play the Bucknell line failed to hold, and Diehl was thrown for a 4-yard loss. Trimmer tried a place kick from a neat three yards beyond midfield, the Bucknell 40-yard line. On the next play McCormick dropped back and spun, and Trimmer unaimed on the right edge of the field, tossed the ball to him. It was a beautiful throw of 46 yards, and Trimmer made the play perfect by catching the pigskin and springing it continued their good offensive play as the period progressed, but no score was forthcoming as the finishing punch was lacking when the ball was within 20 yards of the goal. McCormick tried for a field goal midway in the canto from the 35-yard stripe, but the ball rolled over the goal line to the 41-yard strip. Hallick made five yards in two tries at the right side of the line, and Blaisdell tore off three. On the fourth down Diehl kicked out of bounds on the George Washington 20-yard line. The visitors made little yardage and soon returned the kick. After the return punt the Or-

ange and Blue, with McCleary and Diehl carrying the ball, ripped off two first downs and then again resorted to a kick. Stehman was prompt in returning the boot, and his short punt was carried by McCleary from the George Washington 40 to the 30-yard line. Here the Bisons uncorked a punch that resulted in a score. McCleary slashed through right tackle for eight yards, and Diehl made it a first down on a line back. Diehl found a gap at left tackle and made 12 yards before being tossed to the earth. The same player was given the ball five times in a row and each try was a success. The final attempt putting the ball over the goal line on a four-yard dash off right tackle. Trimmer's placement kick was blocked by Carey, and the Orange and Blue held a 13-0 advantage. Soon after the ensuing kick-off, the third period closed. The ball was grounded, but the visitors were given the ball on Bucknell's 20-yard mark, as the Bisons interfered with the receiver. Lopenman made two yards through left guard and added three more on his next try. Coleman was stopped for no gain, and on the fourth down a pass from Sapp to Carey was grounded, giving Bucknell the ball on her own 15-yard line. Diehl kicked on the first play to the 40-yard line, Hallick falling on the ball. The visitors made yards on another pass from Sapp to Carey. On the next try Tuck, who substituted for Blaisdell, intercepted Sapp's throw on the Bisons' 25-yard line. Again the Orange and Blue backed, with Mose Quinn doing the biggest part of the ground gaining, showed power against the fading George Washington forwards, and the ball was carried steadily towards the visitors' goal. The Bisons had only four yards to make in three tries when the timer's whistle brought the contest to a close. The line-up:

Bucknell Pos. Geo. Washington
Trimmer L. E. Perry
Hallick L. T. Vetter Meyer
Mitchell L. C. Hotell (C)
Blaisdell C. Wisner
Sappers (C) R. G. Athey
Mace R. T. White
Diehl R. E. Allshouse
Jones Q. R. Lopenman
McCormick L. H. Coleman
Blaisdell R. H. Stehman
Hallick F. B. Harris

Score by periods:
Bucknell 0 7 6 0 12
George Washington 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—Trimmer, Diehl; Point Kick: Referee—Gilbert, Franklin and Marshall; Umpire—Trimble, Penn State. Substitutions: Bucknell—Hollinger for Mitchell, McCleary for McCormick, Kamowitz for Diehl, Diehl for Hallick, Tuck for Blaisdell, Quinn for Jones, Walls for Stephens, Mitchell for Hollinger, George Washington—Van Meter for White, Sapp for Coleman, Carey for Perry, Williams for Athey, Perry for Allshouse, Blaisdell for Lopenman, Coleman for Blaisdell, Lopenman for Coleman, Lyons for Blaisdell, White for Van Meter, Haun Floyd for Harris.

SORORITIES PLEDGE

(Continued from page 1)

Bertha Green Thomas, '30
Barbara Wagner, '30

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Edith Henion, '30
John Decker, '30
Janet Ringman, '30
Aleen Miller, '30
Emilie Maxwell, '30
Betty McCaughan, '30
Elise Randall, '30
Edna Craft, '30
Helen Bell, '30
Blanche Thomas, '30
Ruth Waddi, '28
Irene Dudley, '30
Sally Robertson, '30

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Ruth Avery, '30
Evelyn Beckwith, '30
Miriam Johnson, '30
Elizabeth Long, '30
Helen Oster, '30
Alice Pyle, '30
Nan Thomas, '30
Betty Webster, '30
Virginia Wallis, '28

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FRATERNITY PLEDGES

(Continued from page 1)

Welland B. Wadsworth, McGraw, N. Y.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Robert Barton, '30, Bloomsburg
Edward Beckley, '30, Nanticoke
John F. Conway, '30, Elmira, N. Y.
Albert Elzer, '30, Bloomfield, N. J.
Ernest Hamacher, '30, Bloomfield, N. J.
Francis Moerschbacher, '30, Manassas City, Va.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Louis I. Fox, '30, Scranton
Edwin A. Glover, '30, Knoxville
Robert J. Good, '30, Ephrata
Harry E. Marley, '30, Johnstown
Raymond J. Morris, '30, Scranton
Edward Yawars, '30, Scranton
Michael J. Proke, '30, Carnegie
George R. Huston, '30, Seaford, Del.
Ralph W. Nickerson, '30, Hillside, N. J.

NOEL B. SMITH, '30, Carlisle

Frank Zimmerman, '30, Millville, N. J.

C. J. Young, Lewistown

J. M. Synger, Millburg

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Bernard Brown, '30, Kennelville
John N. Davis, '30, Cranburg, N. J.
George Elmer, '30, Ocean City, N. J.
Wendell Hamlin, '30, Port Washington, N. Y.
William L. Mackie, '30, Port Washington, N. Y.
Donald A. Douglas, '30, Kennelville
John C. Pyle, '30, Somerset

RAPPA GAMMA

Gerald Breslin, '30, Mt. Carmel
Joseph Vetter, '30, Trenton, N. J.
Herman Stoddard, '30, Elmira, N. Y.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

S. Gilbert Evans, '30, Bloomfield, N. J.
David Johnson, '30, Lewisburg
Joseph S. Kessler, '30, Northumberland
Donald T. Koehler, '30, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Harold E. Mason, '30, Elmira, N. Y.
C. M. Simon, '30, Lewisburg

ALPHA CHI MU

Robert B. Albright, '30, Harrisburg
Ottwell I. Benson, '30, New Milford
Fred Davis, '30, Forest City
John H. Foster, '30, Philadelphia
Wayne Haddell, '30, Beaumont
Fordey C. Hauber, '30, Coulterport
Lester Huetig, '30, Erie
R. Glendon Linghe, '30, Harrisburg
Thomas Packwood, '30, Sunbury
Raymond G. Taylor, '30, Sharon
Samuel Unger, '30, Pottsville
Elmer O. Ward, '30, Sayre

BETA KAPPA

Donald Benford, '30, Latrobe
John E. Fortney, '30, Northumberland

LAWSON SPEAKERS AT

EDUCATION MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

would be especially valuable in broadening the prospective teacher's outlook upon the education game.

Dr. Lawson said that when he was an undergraduate at Gettysburg, the authorities there made it a point to give the students a chance to hear and meet some of the outstanding figures in various fields—great scientists, literary men, such as Browning and Matthew Arnold, and many others in different lines of endeavor.

"Think what it meant to a boy to said the speaker, "We should make every effort to bring here some of the really great, big people in art, science, music, literature, and other fields. It would be an inspiration."

Professor Davis then spoke to the group giving the prospective teachers some advice concerning their future occupation. He also suggested the publication by the college of some kind of bulletin of education.

Following Professor Davis' talk, the officers of the club for the first semester were elected. The results were as follows:

President, Harry S. Ruhl, '27; vice president, Marlin S. Cargill, '28; treasurer, Stuart H. Bean, '27; secretary, Katherine E. Gaventa, '27; business manager, Richard B. Vantine, '27.

For that "dressed up" feeling, see Farley.

Frosh Girls Under Rules Until Oct. 24

Must Powder Faces White, Carry No Vanity Cases, Wear Signs, Carry Raised Umbrellas.

On Monday, October 11, the freshman girls appeared up the Hill in the handsome outfits which they will continue to wear, until October 24.

The rules, which are printed on appropriate green paper, were given to the freshmen at a meeting called on Friday evening, October 8. Much excitement was demonstrated, and some of the Frosh seemed even eager to begin the two weeks of "hauling".

Following are the rules as they were given to the class on October 8. It was explained that, at any time ten fit changes could be made as the worthy sophomores desired.

1. Freshmen must allow faculty, upperclassmen, and sophomores to enter all doors first.

2. May use only front entrance of Women's College.

3. Must have faces powdered white; noses creamed.

4. Must wear no jewelry except watches. No vanity cases on Hill.

5. Must wear hair pasted back, hair net over ears and knotted on back of neck, and four inch green ribbon across forehead, tied in bow in back.

6. Must wear white placard 14x18 with home town in two inch letters of green.

7. Must carry umbrellas at all times, raised on Women's Campus.

8. Must say, "How do you do, Miss Upperclassman," or "Miss Sophomore."

9. Must meet at Observatory on Wednesdays at 1:00 A. M. to sing three stanzas of Alma Mater.

10. May not talk to or date, with men.

11. Must wear black cotton stockings.

12. Rules off Sundays and dances only.

13. Rules on from October 11 to October 23, inclusive.

An up-to-date barber, shop, Farley. It pays to advertise.



Bræburn
Smart Stylish Clothes for College Men
Tailored at Bucknell
\$35 to \$45
MONTGOMERY & Co.
Lewisburg, Pa.

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VISIT
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THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

BUCKNELL - GETTYSBURG
SATURDAY,
AT GETTYSBURG

VOLUME XXX

BISONS PREPARE FOR CLASH WITH GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Orange and Blue Training Hard
For Game With Formidable
Battlefield Eleven

LAST GAME RESULTED IN BUCKNELL VICTORY

Magee Will Probably Not Play
Because Of Injured Leg;
Diehl In Fine Shape

Recovering from the gruelling battle with Villa Nova last Saturday, the Bucknell players are faced with the hard task of keeping themselves in their best shape to tackle the most difficult part of the schedule. This will see Bucknell locking horns with the formidable Gettysburg College eleven. The game will be the chief feature of the annual homecoming celebration at the battle field institution, and should be staged before the greatest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic event in the history of Gettysburg.

This Saturday's struggle, together with the Haskell Indian game at Lawrence, Kansas, the following week, will make three consecutive Saturdays that "Uncle" Charlie Moran has played in foreign surroundings. Consequently it will be necessary that the Bisons fight just as hard against these teams, as they did in the Villa Nova game last Saturday. If they can do this, they are certain to make a creditable showing, win, lose, or draw.

Team Not Discouraged

Although the Villa Nova game was lost, the players are not discouraged. They are bending every effort to win the future schedule, and are being sent through a week of drills with this end in view. The Gettysburg team the year is a powerful one as their record attests. Outside of an unexpected defeat in the opening encounter with Western Maryland, they have brushed aside Lehigh and Roanoke College of Virginia. Their other game, with Muhlenberg, resulted in a tie score.

Games between Bucknell and Gettysburg used to be an annual feature on the gridiron. Their last feud on the striped field resulted in a 22 to 6 victory for Bucknell. However that was "Uncle" Charlie Moran's first year here, and Bucknell football fans are familiar with the strength of the team that year. Gettysburg had a good team and also an (Continued on page 5)

B.U. Band Makes Big Hit At Wilkes-Barre

Marches Thru Streets Of City.
Invited To Capital Theatre.
Plays Before City Hall

To miss an opportunity to play before an audience of 4,000 isn't that hard luck? Well, that's what happened to the Bucknell Band on its trip to the Bucknell Villanova game at Wilkes-Barre last Saturday. After the boys had played at the game, the manager of the Capital Theatre told "Eddie" Calhoun to bring his organization to the theatre to take part in the Anniversary Week program of that movie house, but the request to Calhoun was made too late, because the musicians had scattered over the city right after the parade back to the Redington Hotel and it was impossible to assemble them again in such a short time.

That the band made quite a hit in Wilkes-Barre is not to be denied—bystanders were quite emphatic in their approval of Bucknell's three-in-one. "The Spirit was" still remains as the band's motto. After the game the boys paraded back to the hotel, playing all the while.

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That the band made quite a hit in Wilkes-Bar

HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Milly" Sipe, '27, visited her parents in Sunbury, October ninth.

Dorothy Bissel, '23, is a patient in the Buhl Hospital at Sharon.

E. Evans Deimler, '28, is to discontinue his studies here at Bucknell temporarily.

"Betty" Ross, '28, and Thelma Wagner, '28, hiked to Milton Tuesday, October 12.

Rowie L. Bower, ex-'28, is now doing carpenter work around the mines in Scranton.

Mrs. J. H. Vastine spent Thursday, October 14, with her sons J. R., '28, and R. B. Vastine, '27.

"Mildie" Fox, '27, spent the week-end of October 9, at Dickinson Seminary, visiting Phoebe Bloomfield.

Mrs. Olive Douglas, instructor of home economics, spent the week-end of October ninth in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Helen Finkbeiner of Scranton, spent several days recently visiting her sister, Jessie, '28.

Dorothy Nickel, '28, is attending the normal school at her home in Erie this year.

"Kitty" Hallier, '28, spent the week-end of October ninth in Wilkes-Barre.

Loraine Martin, '29, and Gertrude Renta, '29, spent Sunday, October 10, in Montgomery.

Mrs. Fred, of Fredricktown, N. J., visited with her daughter, Ruth, '27, over the week-end of October 10.

Clarence Meninger, ex-'28, is a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. "Dick" claims he can do better work in a big city.

William Rupp, ex-'27, and Mr. W. R. Swengel, both of Lewisburg, are touring the South. They expect to spend this winter in Florida.

Mrs. A. M. Beatty, house-mother of Brady, left her charges on Sunday, October 10, in order to visit her niece, Rebecca Milliken who is ill at Geisinger Hospital, Danville.

"Nan" Kennedy, '28, spent a generous part of the week-end of October ninth entertaining her sister, Helen Kennedy, and Catherine Bish, both of Sayre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer spent the week-end of October 9 with their son, George Elmer, '30. Mr. Elmer played basketball with John Plant when they were both in school, and they met here for the first time in several years.

"Mary Dorothy is coming. Mary Dorothy is coming," shouted "Betty" for one whole week. Consequently, it was no surprise to see that Miss M. Dorothy Reple, '28, of Johnstown, spent the week-end of October 9, with Lavinia Williams, '27.

Martin S. Cargill, '28, visited his parents at Lewisburg during the week-end of October 10. "Jerry" returned to Lewisburg Monday morning, bringing with him a thoroughbred German police dog. "Card" will be the mascot of the K. D. R. boys.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, of Altoona, spent the week-end of October 9 with their daughter, Geraldine. Consequently, Wagoner's College was exceedingly peaceful and quiet over the week-end. It is remarkable to notice how influential some families can be over their offspring.

"I'm a sight! Look at my eyes!" "Horror!" "Freaks—everyone of 'em showed up!" "You ear!" "If I ever thought I looked like that...." "Nothing really serious—just the junior discussing their charming countenances, which are to grace the pages of this year's L'Agenzia.

"Em" Maxwell, '30, and "Bun" McCaughin, '30, experienced the "hid day" thrill on Friday, even though they were absent from Bucknell. The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Penn State was a gay substitute for Eta of Bucknell and saw to it that "Em" and "Bun" had their scarlet and olive green ribbons, besides giving them a real honest-to-goodness Alpha Chi Omega dinner in Alpha Epsilon's new home.

Martha Fysher, '28, spent a recent week-end at her home in Montgomery.

Dorothy S. Snyder, '25, is employed as a teacher of English at the Morrisville High School.

Phil Mu is pleased to welcome among her new patronesses, Mrs. R. A. Gill.

Eleanor Kingsbury, '24, visited her sisters during the week-end of October 9, at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport.

Mrs. D. M. Mann, wife of Professor Mann of the sociology department, has consented to be a patroness to the local chapter.

Mabel Blair, '27, sent out an S. O. S. a few days ago. Her Ford had two flat tires.

Sara Bailey, '30, spent the week-end of October 9, at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport.

Eleanor Kitowski, '27, spent the week-end of October 9 at her home in Nanticoke.

Mrs. Montgomery, of Lewisburg, Pa., visited her daughter Helen, '30, on October 10.

"Betty" McCaughin, '30, at her home in Philadelphia.

John Crago, '27, entertained his friend "Doc" Thiers, from Plainfield, N. J., during a recent week-end.

"Jim" Spencer, '28, returned to college much engrossed in Texas oil speculations. "Jim" says the oil boom is just in its infancy in the "Lone Star State."

We are glad to welcome Grace Milhous back to the "Sem", after a week's absence necessitated by the death of her father.

G. Wager Hill, '29, and C. Lloyd Stroeter, '29, spent the week-end of October 9 in Elmira, N. Y. They report an exciting episode with the police.

Virginia Scully, '27, and Helen McElroy, '27, will spend the week-end of October 10 as the guests of Eleanor Kitowski, '27, at her home in Nanticoke.

John E. Bridgman, '29, entertained his mother, Mrs. J. C. Bridgman, and his cousin, Miss Ethel Goodwin, on their first visit to Bucknell, Sunday, October 10.

"Betty" Griffith, a former Bucknellian, visited her Phi Phi sisters on Sunday, October 10. "Betty" is a graduate of Syracuse University in the class of '25.

The peach tree in the rear of the Thelma U. house, which attracted so many envious glances, has been relieved of its load. It is well to take away temptation.

Paul H. Crago, '29, comes back to us this year after a vacation spent in New Jersey "smashing haggard". With this "training", "Red" should make quite a "smash" in track this fall.

"Betty" Sholl, '30, spent the week-end of October 9 at her home in Burlington, N. J. Incidentally she didn't let some of us forget that her grandfather is a florist.—Ask Miss Ebeling!

Catherine Ballet, '28, was home several days with gripe. However, "Kit" was not downed, and is again back with us.

Miss Grace Cooley, '26 spent the week-end of October 10 in Lewisburg. Grace is teaching in the Danville High School.

Wolfe House was plunged into inky darkness on Sunday night, October 10, when the main fuse was burned out. Cauterization resulted and many flame candles were called into service until the welcome light again flooded the dormitory.

Mrs. Beatrice Kitchin, student "Y" secretary and a member of the National Council of the Y. W. C. A., interviewed President Emory W. Hunt October 11 in regard to planning a joint Y. M. and Y. W. Conference next spring. This conference would replace the joint conference that was being planned to convene at Englewood, Pa.

HOW FOOTBALL IS PLAYED

By PROFESSOR H. W. ROBBINS, Bucknell University

(Continued from last week)

The Four "Downs"

The ball is put in play by a scrimmage after each down and at all other times unless otherwise provided in the rules. The ball remains "in play" until again declared "dead" by the referee.

The attacking team is allowed four attempts to advance the ball toward the opponent's goal after each "first down." If the team that has control of the ball has not advanced it in that time at least ten yards toward the opponent's goal, the ball is given to the other team at the spot of the fifth down and they in turn are allowed four attempts to advance.

The ball is not considered as having been constantly in the possession of either team when, after having been secured by the defending team, a scrimmage is recovered by the attacking team before it is declared dead, or when, having been kicked, has crossed the scrimmage line and been touched by an opponent and then recovered by a player of the kicking team.

First down follows such actual recovery of the ball from the opponents.

When the ball has been put in play by a scrimmage the attacking team may jump possession and advance it by running with it or by passing it forward, or they may kick it by a punt, placekick, or dropkick.

If the ball is advanced in the possession of the attacking team ten yards toward the goal line the referee declares first down again.

If the advance is less than ten yards the referee declares second down.

When a team is to put the ball in play by a scrimmage there are many considerations which help determine what shall be done with it. If it is in the attacking team's territory—nearer their goal than the opponent's—the best plan is usually to kick immediately. But if the wind is against the kicking team, or if their opponents are lighter weight it is usually better to try running plays or passes.

If the ball is in the defending team's territory, passes or runs are tried on the first down. If the ball may be carried forward by any player except that the snapper and the players standing on the line and left-half the snapper may not carry it forward into someone's territory.

Players of the defending team must not interfere with their opponents' attempts to advance the ball. If a player of the defending team interferes with an opponent who is carrying the ball, the referee must order the ball put in play at the spot of the foul, or, if the foul occurred behind the goal-line, at the one-yard line of the offending team.

Violation of this rule is punished by the referee who must order the ball put in play at a point five yards back toward the goal line of the offending player's team.

The ball is to be carried forward by one of the backs or other backs usually run ahead of him to protect him from tacklers. This assistance is called interference.

The referees may not grasp each other or interfere with each other in any way with the hand or arms. No player of the attacking team may use his arms, hands or body to push, pull, hold on to the feet of the player who is carrying the ball. An attacking player may not hit a fellow player to make him miss the ball. The player carrying the ball may place his hand on, but not grasp, any player of his own team.

In case of a violation of this rule the referee shall put the ball in play fifteen yards back from the spot where the foul was committed toward the goal line of the offending player's team.

Whenever the ball goes out of bounds, except at kick-off, whether it is kicked or not, a player of the team entitled to it waits in with it any distance from five to fifteen yards from the point where it first crossed the side-line, waiting in company with the referee and on a line at right angles with the side-line and puts it down for a scrimmage at a point indicated by the referee.

The Forward Pass

The forward pass offers exceptions from the fundamental laws of the game. Under certain restrictions an offensive player—one ahead of the ball when it was passed—may receive the pass.

The player making the pass must be at least five yards back of the scrimmage line when he makes the pass. It must not touch the ground either before or after being caught except in the grasp of a player who is entitled to it. After the ball has been passed forward once it may not be passed forward again during the same scrimmage.

In case of violation of any of these rules the pass is considered incomplete and the referee must order the ball put in play at the point of the last down, the pass to count as a down if the preceding play resulted in "first down." If the preceding play was followed by second or third down, the ball is put in play five yards nearer the attacking team's goal. If the preceding down was the fourth down, the ball goes to the opponents.

If the ball after having been legally passed forward goes out of bounds behind the line of scrimmage, it is considered a foul and the referee must order the ball put in play at the point of the last down, the pass to count as a down if the preceding play resulted in "first down." If the preceding play was followed by second or third down, the ball is put in play five yards nearer the attacking team's goal. If the preceding down was the fourth down, the ball goes to the opponents.

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or outside player and the ends or backs may receive one forward pass in a scrimmage, but in no other case may an offensive player touch the ball. The player who kicked the ball is considered offside and may not touch the ball afterward. The umpire must order the ball given to the offended team in front first down at the point where it touches or is touched by an offside player.

Since the kicker is not allowed to receive the ball no defending player may run into or handle him roughly. If an opponent violates this rule any official who sees it may order the offending player suspended from the game and disqualified, or a distance penalty of five or fifteen yards may be inflicted, or both.

If the ball is kicked into the play on the line of scrimmage it goes to the opponents unless it was touched by a player of the defending team and then recovered by a player of the attacking team. If the ball is kicked out of bounds before touching any player entitled to receive it and before crossing the opponent's goal line, it is considered a touchback and is put in play by the defenders on their twenty-yard line.

After the ball has been passed forward and touched by a player of the defending team, any player of either team has the right to get it before it touches the ground.

If the ball, after having been regularly passed forward from the field of play, strikes the goal either before or after having been touched by a player who is entitled to it and before it touches the ground, or if it touches the ground in the end zone or any obstruction or spectator in the end zone, or if it crosses the end line or side-line extended, it becomes "dead," is considered a touchback, and is put in play by the defenders on their twenty-yard line.

Players of the attacking team after setting by the defending line of scrimmage may not use any means of interference with their opponents after a forward pass has been made until the ball is legally touched except in such a manner as to catch the ball. A man who is ineligible to receive the ball must keep out of it.

For a violation of this rule the ball must be put in play again at the point fifteen yards back of the position of the preceding down, the pass to count as a down, as in the case of an incomplete pass.

Players of the defending team must not interfere with their opponents' attempts to advance the ball. If a player of the defending team interferes with an opponent who is carrying the ball, the referee must order the ball put in play at the spot of the foul, or, if the foul occurred behind the goal-line, at the one-yard line of the offending team.

Violation of this rule is punished by the referee who must order the ball put in play at a point five yards back toward the goal line of the offending player's team.

The Running Game

When a team is to put the ball in play by a scrimmage there are many considerations which help determine what shall be done with it. If it is in the attacking team's territory—nearer their goal than the opponent's—the best plan is usually to kick immediately. But if the wind is against the kicking team, or if their opponents are lighter weight it is usually better to try running plays or passes.

If the ball is advanced in the possession of the attacking team ten yards toward the goal line the referee declares first down again.

If the advance is less than ten yards the referee declares second down.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

C. H. Rivenburg, '29

Raymond H. Edwards, '26, has been elected president of the freshman class at Rochester Theological Seminary. Brother Kenneth L. Cober, '24, is president of the senior class of the same seminary.

William G. Thomas, '25, spent the week-end of October 10 visiting his Alma Mater before journeying to Harrisburg to attend the Dauphin County Teachers' Institute in session there.

Clyde G. Learn, '26, spent the week-end of October 16 here at Bucknell during a short vacation from his work with the Du Pont Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Harold F. Price, of Beta Beta chapter, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, has been representing the Hall-Case Company, dealers in practically all supplies, here on the campus. He made his initial visit to Zeta Alpha chapter during the week-end of October 16.

Mr. Henry Arthur and Mr. Gordon Rankin, Theta Delta Chi of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., were guests during the week-end of October 16 while visiting friends here at college.

O. E. Duernier, '28, has found it necessary to discontinue his studies here at Bucknell temporarily; he left Tuesday, October 12.

Ambrose De Moise, '28, was confined to his bed during the first part of the week in New York City.

PI BETA PHI Elizabeth Sale, '29

Mrs. Thomas Wood (Blanche Stoner, '06), of Muncy, was hostess to the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club at the Oct. 16 meeting held Saturday, October 16. Eighteen alumnae were present.

Rachel Williamson represented the active chapter.

A luncheon in Mrs. Wood's Muncy home preceded the meeting.

Margaret Rivenburg was the speaker of the afternoon. She described her recent trip on the continent and told how her fraternity pin had helped her through Europe.

An incomplete report showed that so far more than fifty dollars worth of Christmas cards have been sold on the behalf of the Pi Beta Phi settlement school on the Little Pine in Gatlinburg, Tenn. The club also voted a gift of window curtains to the Bucknell chapter suite.

ADDITIONAL ALUMNI NOTES

SUE WEDDELL, '12

Miss Sue Weddell, '12, secretary of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City, was a guest last week at the home of Mrs. E. H. Pangburn and Miss Jessie Pangburn. During her stay, Miss Weddell was the guest of honor at several delightful social affairs, including dinner at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mathias, a dinner party given by Mrs. Leo Rockwell, and an afternoon reception on Saturday at the Pangburn residence on St. Louis street.

On Friday evening, also, the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta, of which Miss Weddell was a member, was entertained at the home of Miss Taura McGinn.

Miss Weddell has had ten years of service with the Y. W. C. A., starting during the war, when she held the unique position of director of the first Hostess House in the U. S. She came then to Plattsburg, N. Y. In recent years she has had charge of the Girl Reserve section of the Association in Chicago, where 8000 girls of high school age were in her clubs. At present she has charge of recruiting and training young women for similar work, at headquarters in New York, and in this capacity visits many of the colleges of the country. She is the author of a book "Beside Our Campfires," which is now in its third printing.

A. M. WEAVER, '65 Superintendent A. M. Weaver, of the Williamsport public schools, gave an address in the First Evangelical church of Williamsport, on the evening of Sunday, September 12. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Evangelical Guild of the church, and was planned especially for high school students. A roll call at the opening of the meeting showed a large number of students and teachers who belonged to that church. Superintendent Weaver compared the opportunities for acquiring an education in America with those to be had abroad, showing how fortunate the

BUCKNELLIAN GETS A NEW TYPEWRITER

A new Woodstock electric typewriter has been secured by the BUCKNELLIAN, and the new machine is now in operation in the down town office of the BUCKNELLIAN, located on the second floor of the University Print Shop.

The college weekly now is the proud possessor of two typewriters, a Remington standard typewriter has been in use for several years, and it is still in fine condition.

The new machine is driven by a small electric motor. The one with which one can manipulate the new electric is surprising. A slight pressure on the keys of the keyboard sends the

An up-to-date barber, shop, Farley.

LANTERNA LAETITIA CLUB

Catherine A. Cawley, '27.

Mrs. L. L. Rockwell and Mrs. F. G. Davis entertained the members of the L. L. Club and their friends, with a lively party, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Rockwell, on Brown St., Saturday evening, October 16, at 8:00 P. M.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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News Editor: Vincent W. McFall, '28
Women's College Editor: Charlotte Gilbert, '28
Sports Editor: J. Millard Shipman, '27

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Asst. Circulation Mgr.: R. Howard Steele, '30

Faculty Advisor
Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

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Contributors
Dean R. H. Riverburg, '97
Professor Paul Stolz, '08
Professor L. E. Theiss, '02
Grace Pfeiffer, '27
William D. Stayer, '28
Kenneth Steele, '28
Virginia Wallis, '28
Elizabeth Humphrey, '29
Margaret Wallace, '29
Ruth Welch, '30
Class in News Writing

A FATHERS' DAY?

Many of our colleges and universities have introduced in their calendars Fathers' Days. On these days the father of each student makes a special effort to spend the day with his son or daughter. It is astonishing to notice the hearty spirit of comradeship which exists between father and student on this occasion; one is as proud of his companion as the other. They wander around the campus—the student usually directing attention to a dozen points of interest at one time, and the father eagerly attempting to see in equally as many directions. And, does it make any difference if Dad is perhaps a bit old or feeble; or if he does not look like a fashion-plate? Of course not; that furnishes all the more reason why the son should be especially proud of the sacrificial spirit which has influenced his father to desire for his son the opportunities which were not offered to him.

Nor is an elaborate celebration necessary to a successful Fathers' Day. The sole purpose of the movement is to allow the parent to spend the day with his son or daughter in much the same manner as the student spends his or her average day in college. The co-operative spirit of kinship is all that is essential to mark such a day.

Could Bucknell, who has always been a staunch exponent of comradeship between parents and students, do better than add to her calendar a day which will foster this admirable trait?

WHY STUDENTS ARE DROPPED

Naturally no institution is proud of its failures; and until the present time it has not been deemed wise to publish the number of students who are dropped from Bucknell each year for poor scholarship. Because of the desire not to hurt their feelings, and to protect in every way possible those who are asked to withdraw from college because of inability or failure to do acceptable college work, heretofore information about the number of students dropped has not been given out. Since, however, a growing number of students have expressed the belief that it is fairer to the student body in general to know the facts, it has been decided to give the information to the Bucknellian.

During the college year 1924-1925, 44 students were dropped for poor scholarship; during the year 1925-1926, 41 students were asked to withdraw from the University for the same reason.

Unless a student seems, after a fair trial, wholly unprepared to do college work, or makes such an utter failure that it seems useless to go on, he is given a trial for a semester on probation. If after a fair trial the student cannot, or will not, do the work, he is asked to withdraw from the University.

R. H. RIVERBURG.

MISS HOLSTEIN GIVES TALK AT "VESPER"

Miss Margaret Holstein, former Y. W. C. A. secretary, now assistant at the Registrar's office and student at Bucknell, gave a short address on "Service" at the Vespers held Sunday evening, October 17, at the Women's College.

Using Matthew 25:16-31 as her keynote, Miss Holstein pointed out that service is the underlying note of Christ's words, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." So service is the underlying note of all organization. But love is the foundation of service. Edith Cavell, who made the supreme sacrifice in her country's service, makes this plain in her words "Only love will redeem the world."

Send your Bucknellian home.

HOME-COMING DANCE TO BE HELD ON NOV. 6

The annual Home-coming Dance will be held on the night of November six at the Army. Sixth and Market streets, from eight to twelve o'clock. Tickets will be on sale at the door only. None will be sold in advance. The price is \$2 a couple.

Every effort will be made to please the dancers. As a special attraction both Nobile's and Beileman's orchestras will play, so that there can be continuous dancing, the orchestras alternating with their music.

This will include the latest and most popular dance music. The orchestras are also planning to introduce some novelties. The decorations will likewise be attractive.

Campus Flirt

At Bijou Theatre, Milton, today only.

Student Body Invited To Hear Rev. Hillis

Rev. L. B. Hillis, D. D., director of student aid and recruiting of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education will spend this week-end with the local Presbyterian Church, and will speak at both the morning and evening services. The student body is cordially invited to hear one of the foremost student leaders of the country, who has given many years of faithful service to students all over the country. He will have a message that will bear directly upon some of the college problems of today.

At the morning service, student aid members will be received, and all who have signed such cards are urged to be present to respond, by rising, when their names are called. Dr. Hillis will also be present at the discussion groups in the church next Sunday at 6:30 P. M., and a social tea, in his honor, will be given in the church parlors on Monday evening from five to seven o'clock. Dr. Hillis will be glad to meet personally any who have college problems that need to be solved. Interviews can be arranged through the pastor, Rev. F. B. Everett, for any time on Monday.

CARL SANDBURG LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

about him than any other man in American history, and with the possible exception of Napoleon than any figure in world history. In 1906 there were 1,050 books written about Lincoln. In 1925, this was increased by 1,000 books, so that now there are at least 2,050 Lincoln books in existence. Every piece of paper that Lincoln ever wrote and every authentic utterance of his is searched for assiduously.

When Sandburg first visited his work on Lincoln, he thought that a 600-page book would suffice, but when he came to write, he had difficulty in compressing the material into 1,000 pages. Sandburg then began to read poems that he had written. The first selection was a selection from a magazine. Its title was: "Elephant Are Different To Different People." Then followed in rapid succession: "Shenandoah," and "Young Seas" from "The Children's Poems."

A few poems in the American language were given: "Jazz Phantasy," and a clever sketch, "Cahoon," advising all to wear mittens, a poetic twist to the traction conflict in Philadelphia. "Wilderness," "Prayers of Steel," and "Gone" were the next excerpts presented by Mr. Sandburg.

The lyrics, those poems of the poet written with musical intentions, were the next part of the program. "Night Stuff," "Adelade Trapsy," "Far Rockaway Night to More," and "Pooning Water Falls" were the lyrics given. "Bozo, the Button Buster," Pleases Sandburg then turned to "Slabs of the Sandburg West" and gave "This for the Moon," and "The Primer Lesson." Next came several stories from "The Rootabaga Stories" for children. "Bozo the Button Buster" found the best response from the audience.

Revealing another side of his nature, the poet picked up his guitar and accompanied with negro spirituals. "The Ball Wagon's Song" was particularly given. These songs ended the lecture.

The contributors to "The Bucknell Book of Verse" were then introduced to Mr. Sandburg by Professor H. W. Robbins, and Assistant Professor Harry Ward.

Before the poet appeared, Professor Robbins led a short song service during which Edna Watson, '27, played the piano.

Mission Study Group Holds First Meeting

A paper bag parade marked the grand finale of the initial meeting of the Mission Study group of "Sons" girls held at the home of Mrs. William Owens Sunday afternoon, October 17, from four to five o'clock. It was decided to spend this hour each Sunday afternoon in mission study, led by Mrs. Owens. The response of twenty girls to this new idea promises encouraging results in the future.

The next few meetings will be devoted to the study of "Modern Women," a book of wide repute. This book will be presented by Mrs. Owens, who will not entail any study on the part of the girls unless they so choose.

The group is fortunate to have as its leader and organizer Mrs. Owens, who contributes first-hand knowledge of the Mission world, having spent considerable time in Eastern countries.

These present at the first meeting are enthusiastic over the intellectual as well as "physical" support they

received. Evidently Mrs. Owens thought the idea of "winning a man through his stomach" should be extended to include cords. That explains to paper "toots" filled with grapes from the Owens' estate. The next meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 24, from four to six o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Owens.

B. U. BAND MAKES A HIT

(Continued from page 1)

Wilkes-Barre, the band paraded over the principal streets of the city, stopping and playing before the city hall, the police station, and the headquarters of Morris Kemmerer, the promoter of the game. From the number of "blisters" raised during the march, conservative estimates of the district covered range from four to ten miles. With "Red" Barlow, a cheerleader doing his "Charleston" act to the effluence of the spectators, and with several novelty features used in "The Pump Song," the band had a real collegiate atmosphere about it—an atmosphere charged with pep and fun. After an hour and a half of musical entertainment, the band was given a welcome respite at 9:45 P. M., and the Villanova band began its parade over the same route traversed earlier in the evening by the Bucknell crew. Game time on Saturday found Calhoun's charges threatening their way through heavy traffic to Artillery Park where 7,500 spectators were awaiting their first touch of college football since the days before the war. A preliminary parade around the field ended festivities until half-time, when the three-dozen swung into formation and made a "V" before the Villanova section, and then marched across the field to the Bucknell stands to play the Alma Mater.

"Mel" Shuttlesworth sang the chorus of "Always," and the band repeated "The Pump Song," using a vocal refrain quite frequently. An after-game parade was made to The Redington, Bucknell's headquarters during the stay in Wilkes-Barre. The homeward trek began at 12:30, the boys arriving in Lewisburg at 3:30 A. M.

The New York Floral Company gave each Bucknell bandman a pink carnation. An up-to-date barber, shop, Farley.

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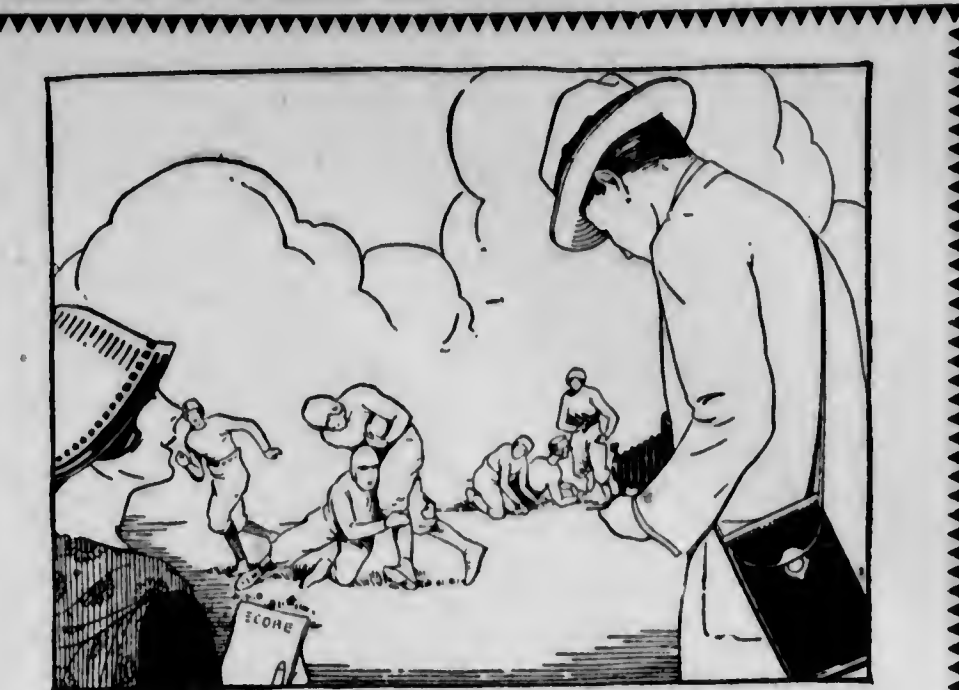
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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

VILLA NOVA BEATS B. U.

(Continued from page 1)

passed to Blaisdell near the middle of the field, from behind his own goal line deserves to be mentioned as one of the outstanding plays of the year. It was a wonderful pass and the catch was all the more wonderful, because Blaisdell took it down out of the air with difficulty. McCleary's sure receiving of McCleary's passes in that last desperate rush should go down in print as sensational work. Diehl's brilliant kicking, his clever dashes around the ends and terrific off tackle plunges should be recognized when sensational deeds are reviewed. Walter Diehl stood above the field as the greatest player of the day.

Diehl Breaks Away

But it remained for the full roster of both teams, the score, the time, and lastly the impending victory for Villa Nova and defeat for Bucknell to bring about as dramatic and tense a situation as one could wish to see on a gridiron. With but two and one half minutes remaining to play and the ball in Bucknell's possession on her 30-yard line, Captain Stephens called his men together for the usual huddle conference on the first down. Face it with the gigantic task of covering seven stripes with ten yards between each two, it certainly wasn't any wonder that the Bucknell supporters held little hope for a Bucknell triumph. Evidently Bill Stephens and his men did not believe that way, and a pass was tried. The pass was thrown from McCormick to McCleary over the side of the field and was good for five yards. An incomplete pass followed and Villa Nova breathed easier. Still another pass from McCormick to McCleary was good again for 10 yards. By this time the Villa Nova outfit was beginning to show signs of worry before this bewildering aerial attack. On the next play Walter Diehl sent the Bucknell stands into spasms of joy, when Haluk made a hole for the Mr. Carmel back, and Walter broke away. Dodging and twisting his way through several dangerous situations, he managed to elude all possible tacklers except the safety man. The Villa Nova defensive back brought Diehl down on the Villa Nova 22-yard line.

Bucknell Gets A Thrill

By this time the Bucknell stands were in a state of wild excitement. Maybe Bucknell could cross the last coveted line yet. Still everybody knew that time was almost up. "Just a few seconds left," was the cry that came from the sidelines to the crowd on the west side of the field. The shrieks of "Touchdown! Touchdown!" changed to groans but the cry burst forth again and time was forgotten for an instant as Bucknell completed another pass, McCormick to McCleary, and the dusty pigskin lay in the very jaws of the Villa Nova goal posts. First down and three yards to a touchdown and victory. Pandemonium broke loose in the Bucknell cheering section. The Villa Nova supporters saw the game slipping away from their grasp. Hoarse calls rent the air from the east side of the field to "Hold that line Villa Nova!" cries on the Bucknell side developed into a roar. Many students made a dash for the side lines where they could command a better view of the crucial proceedings.

All Wilkes-Barre must have known there was a crisis out at Artillery Park. Time Up, Five Yards To Go

A hurried consultation was held by the team. Bucknell lined up and Bill stepped over the ball. Bill passed the ball back at once to Diehl who essayed to get through the line. He gained nothing. The Villa Nova line held. Haluk was given the ball for a plunge at the line. He failed to gain. That was Bucknell's last chance gone glimmering.

The last hope had faded, Villa Nova had won, and Bucknell had lost. The Blue and White band blared strains of triumph, drowning out Villa Nova cheers from the tongues of students of today and those from the lips of the pupils of yesterday.

As the umpire picked up the ball for the end of this gripping struggle Captain Bill Stephens drew his men quietly to gether, and gave the Blue and White a cheer. They passed out to the bus without a word, and if he can continue to play as good for the remainder of the year, Coach Moran can feel more certain that the line will hold up its end.

It is expected that a large number of Bucknell students will make the trip down the line. Gettysburg is no farther than Wilkes-Barre from Lewisburg, and it is estimated that

over half the student body was in attendance at last Saturday's contest in the hard coal town.

Gettysburg Working Hard

Even though Gettysburg is not the hardest foe on the Bucknell schedule, the game looms up as one of the most important of the year. Gettysburg looks upon this game as the most difficult one on her schedule for the current season. The Coach is pointing his squad for this struggle with Bucknell, with the one motive of getting them in ideal physical condition to trounce the Bison menace. A victory for Gettysburg over Bucknell means as much to them as a triumph for Harvard over Yale means to the Crimson. Therefore the twice beaten Orange and Blue gridders, must muster up their greatest offensive for this fray and continue to fight as they did against Villa Nova last week.

It is figured by those who witnessed the Villa Nova game that the early season mistakes are being ironed out at last. The men are charging better, and in Saturday's game, the back field men showed vast improvement in that important feature of handling the pigskin cleanly. The aerial attack is also much improved. In fact passers like Uenal and McCormick and receivers of the caliber of McCleary, Blaisdell and Trimmer are real material for a great aerial offensive.

FRESHMAN ELEVEN ANXIOUS TO GO AGAINST ST. THOMAS

(Continued from page 1)

doubtedly draw a crowd as large if not larger than that at Bucknell. The aerial attack is in the part of all central Pennsylvania has been interested in the game between the two schools, and it is when the Bison reserves played the Bellefonte team.

Last fall the Bucknell frosh were smothered under a 52-0 score in a game with Bellefonte. But it will be remembered that the Bellefonte team was considered the most powerful prep school eleven in the country, when the Bucknell gridders composed the first freshman team over to represent the Orange and Blue.

The Bellefonte eleven has not lost any of its power. Scores from games which they have played so far this year have shown that. Just recently they moved down the Penn State yearlings by five or six touchdowns.

However, the Bucknell freshman claim to have a stronger team than that of last fall and for that reason are considered to have a fine chance of upsetting the dope and throwing the Bellefonte eleven for a loss of that date.

Wyoming Seminary will cause the frosh to exert themselves, also. Last season it as 14-14, it will be recalled. It is too early yet to prophesy the outcome of the game scheduled for King's day on November 25, but the frosh claim they will produce the goods on that date.

Captain "Dave" Dayhoff, who suffered several torn ligaments in his leg, in the game with Dickinson Seminary, will probably be lost to the team for the balance of the season. Frank Kostig will fill the center job and James will act as captain.

HERE'S WHAT BUCKNELL'S OPPONENTS DID LAST WEEK

Gettysburg 21—Roanoke 2
Haskell 30—Dayton 14
Lafayette 0—Quantico Marines 13
Penn. State 0—Notre Dame 28
Western Maryland 34—Swarthmore 7
Dickinson 13—Lafayette 43

Records recently released show that Felix McCormick, halfback on the Bucknell university football team kicked the most goals from the field in the 1925 season. He is credited with six in the record book. Athletic authorities at Bucknell claim that he kicked eight. Lloyd Trimmer, end on the Bucknell team, took the honors for the longest goal from placement. He booted one through the crossbars for 55 yards. It is unusual for two such record holders to be on the same college football team.

When the auditors of Columbia University returned for the fall term one of the dormitories was not completed. The students without rooms were instructed to stay at the hotels at the expense of the university until their rooms were finished. All but two of the students put up at the most expensive hotels in the city. Many went to the Ritz, and turned in bills for \$12 a night for their temporary lodgings.

PHI DELTA SIGMA
Phi Delta Sigma, honorary upper-class fraternity at a meeting in the K. D. R. house Monday evening, October 18, discussed plans for social functions to be held during the year.

"Bob" is more than a boy's name at Farley's.

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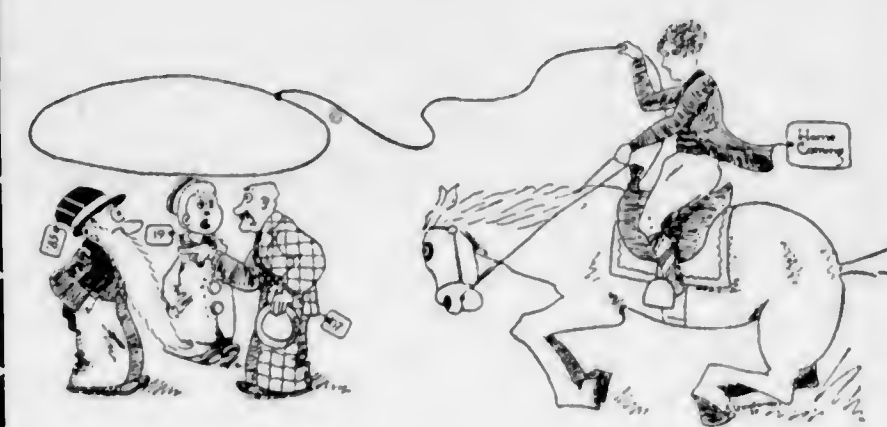
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WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

YALE QUIETLY OBSERVES
HER 225TH ANNIVERSARY

The 225th anniversary of the founding of Yale University was celebrated today. The Yale News, however, departed from its conventional make-up and observed the day with a two-column headline on its anniversary story.

The beginnings of Yale go back to 1701, when a group of Connecticut ministers obtained a charter from the General Assembly of the Colony for the founding of a school, whose purpose was to prepare young men for service in church and civil state. The charter bears the date of October 9, 1701, and is impressive in its wording.

The founders gave the school tangible form by gifts of books and appointed the Rev. Abraham Pierson its first rector. Instruction was begun at Killingworth and later conducted at Saybrook, where the annual commencements were held beginning September 26, 1702. In 1716 the college was removed to New Haven over the vigorous protests of Saybrook and Hartford and the following year the first college building was begun. In 1718 the institution took the name of Yale college in recognition of the substantial support received from Elihu Yale, a native of New England, who had served as governor of Port George, Madras.

—New York Herald Tribune

Anton Lang was at Holy Cross, where he was the Christus of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, arrived recently to enter the choir of the Holy Cross College. He has been until recently at a university in Munich, Germany. The young man said he had no plans for the future beyond a determination to study. He brought several samples of his own hand carvings with him. These he will present to the Holy Cross library. He is a skilled violinist and joined the college musical club, taking part in the presentation of Holy Cross students of Marquette. Given recently, "Heena," which was given September 15 and 16 at the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. Young Lang spent his first college day in America rehearsing with other members of the choir. He appeared in the chorus, in place of a student who withdrew from college.

New York University students have earned an aggregate of more than \$12,000,000 during the year of 1925-1926 in placements made by the bureau of employment according to an estimate made by Francis W. Lawton, director, in a special report to "Chancellor Elmer E. Brown, made public recently.

The highest salary position paid \$20,000 a year. Another placement was at \$10,000. Both of these were obtained for graduates. Other good placements were made for students. Men were placed in the \$50 to \$100 a week class. The greatest percentage of positions, however, paid from \$12,000 to \$22,000 a year.

—New York Herald Tribune

Princeton Fresh Out to 605
Admission to Princeton University in the class of 1929 was closed last night when Dean Badolletti announced that 605 had been enrolled. This is one of the smallest Princeton freshman classes in several years. The small number admitted is due to the fact that the three upper classes are above their usual quota. Enrollment at Princeton was limited in 1922 by the board of trustees to about 2200.

Rutgers College seniors have petitioned for abolition of compulsory chapel, so that they may spend the fifteen minutes gained at the bridge table, the Tarzium, students, publication, asserted today editorially.

The Tarzium asserts that abolition of compulsory chapel for seniors will be the first step in letting down the bars for all classes and suggested that chapel be made compulsory three times a week.

Cathedral of Learning Begun
Work on the University of Pittsburgh Cathedral of Learning has begun.

The dream of Chancellor John G. Bowman, that the building be started, became a reality Sunday morning, September 27 at 11:30, when two big steam shovels dipped their pronged buckets into the ground to make room for the foundation of the 25-story building which, upon its completion in two and one-half years, will architecturally be one of the finest school buildings in the world.

At the University of Boston one of the freshmen is 76 years old. He states he is not sure just what career he will follow when he graduates.

COLLEGE PAPER RAIS DRY LAW

Following close upon the "Student Morality" articles by Wilfred Cross, former University of Illinois student, the Daily Cardinal, student publication of the University of Wisconsin, has appeared upon the campus with a bitter denunciation of the "Humming Dry Law."

The attack is contained in an editorial and does not speculate as to the amount of liquor drinking among the student body.

"Prohibition has accomplished nothing but the ruination of our gastronomic organs, our tastes and our one-time respect for the law," it states.

"Reformers, who claim that prohibition has been a great success, are hiding their heads in the sand like an ostrich."

Glenn Frank, president of the university, declined to defend or attack the writer of the editorial, whose name is withheld.

"I have no formal comment to make," he said. "The Daily Cardinal is edited by individuals who have a right to express their own opinions. Whether these opinions are correct, I cannot say."

Additional Hill Top Briefs.
"Chuck" Keshel, '26, was sick recently. We are glad to say that he is again attending classes.

Mr. Stephen Wullert Penn State, '26, was entertained at the Lambda Chi Alpha house over the week-end of October 9.

Dr. M. E. Epston, historical mathematician, Friday, October 13, and selected nineteen undergraduates as candidates.

No more does the fair co-ed seek a "gym" excuse, for between Miss Ebeling and the Women's Athletic Association, physical culture at the Women's College will be a real home-to-goodness course.

George H. Siegel, '28, was employed during the past summer on the editorial staff of the Newark News. George says that hunting stories is as interesting as staking wild game, except that there is no closed season for news.

"Jo" Delaney, '28, was visited October 11 by her family. "Jo's" dog gave his usual will welcome of bark, barking out of the car at a person's car until Mr. Delaney's car arrived when he rushed up the walk to jump around "Jo."

Harriet Small, '28, journeyed to Danville the other day, via Professor Everett's "Hilly's Fright," to see Marie Holwig, '28, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Geisinger Hospital, a short time ago. Harriet reports that Marie is "getting along fine."

The class in Education 161 B met in the assembly of the count house in Lewisburg, Thursday, October 14, to listen to a lecture on "The Characteristics of a Good School," by Dr. Isenhardt, one of the instructors of the United County Teachers' Institute. He is principal of the Slippery Rock Normal School.

Shouts of gladness from first floor "New" Sunday night October 10, when two homesick freshmen were visited by their parents. Reba Decker, '26, and Janet Bingham, '26, were complaining of feeling like that color one associates with homesickness, when their respective families arrived, bringing good cheer which relieved the congestion of Women's College dining room.

Kenneth Moyle, recently purchased an old rifle such as was used in the nineteenth century. "Ken" bought the rifle at an auction sale in Lewisburg. Evidently he thought that the Alpha Chi Mu house needed to be guarded, and so decided to take the necessary precautions. We advise him to lean against a tree when he fires it, as it looks as if it would have an awful "kick."

"Anne" Everett, '28, "Connie" Zeiler, '28, and "Billie" Williams, '28, entertained Evelyn Hess, '27, Marjorie Kerr, '27, Harriet Small, '28, Miriam Burns, '28, Nan Kennedy, '28, Martha Thomas, '28, and Grace Williams, '28, in honor of the visit of Dr. M. E. Epston, Thursday evening, October 13. Soon after the refreshments, the party broke up with the discovery of the "fourth dimension."

For that "dressed up" feeling, see Farley.

Marie Petheroff, '26, was pleasantly surprised Friday, October 8, by a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Petheroff, and her niece, Grace Schaeffer, all of Wannamaker.

John Munkel has been authorized by the student council to go under junior rules. This explains why John is no longer wearing that thing he used to call a hat.

Mary Ann Fitch, ex-'27, has deserted Bucknell University for the public schools of Wyoming, Pa. However, she is there not in the capacity of a student but as a teacher.

Edward H. Halicki, freshman football captain of 1925, kept himself in good shape during the summer, by "juggling" iron in the Vulcan Iron Works at Wilkes-Barre.

Dorothy Pethen, '26, has decided to be a physician, to find his life work in the study of birds and in politics. As the Philadelphia Inquirer says, "In the days when the late Senator Quay held political power in the State, Dr. Warren was close in the Senator's confidence, and his extensive knowledge of the State and its people made him an effective aide in the Quay campaigns. He was one of the organizers of the Roosevelt Republicans, who swept the State in 1912, and in 1922 he worked for the nomination of Pinchot for Governor. He served as delegate in some of his party's State conventions and for a time was Republican State committeeman for Chester county."

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Mrs. Carl Schug, who was Miss Alice Johnson, '17, Mrs. patchen, mother of Dorothy patchen, '20, and Mrs. Nanarow, all of Williamsport, visited Mrs. Showalter on the evening of October 7.

"Moses" McCornick, ex-'04, spent the week-end of October 9 here in Lewisburg.

Miss Eunice Anderson, '25, is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Payne, '22.

Clifford Wester, '26, was back for a week-end recently attending a football game and seeing the town. Clifford is now teaching science in the high school at Port Matilda.

Arland Cooper, '26, who is teaching science in the Knoxville High School, visited B. U. and attended the Theta U dance which was held the week-end of October 8.

Jack Creighton, '26, visited Washington, D. C. Sunday, October 10. He had a chance to ride down and back with one of the boys here for the George Washington contest.

Mr. George Mattson, '26, who is attending law school at the University of Pennsylvania, returned on October 8 for the Sigma Chi dance.

Miss Floss Utt, '26, visited her friends at B. U. the week-end of October 8. She is teaching in West Pittston.

"Tracy" Rockwell, '26, left Thursday, October 14, after a visit of several days among his old acquaintances and haunts here at Bucknell.

Tom Murphy, '26, after several brief days in Bucknell, is leaving for Rochester where he will play basketball.

Miss Geneva Rezel, '21, nee Geisach, from Hazleton, returned to the football game Saturday, October 9.

Miss Eleanor Berry, '24, took a few hours vacation from Teachers' Institute duties and spent the night of October 14 with "Jackie" Horner, '28.

Arland F. Cooper, '26, visited his friends on the campus the week-end of October 10. Cooper is teaching in the Knoxville High School.

Eugene Horsman, '26, returned to see the George Washington football game and more likely to see someone else also.

Miss Emily Devine Kelley, '21, of Scranton, visited her classmate, Miss Hattie Fertig, '21, during the week-end of October 9.

Miss "Sally" Kredie, '25, returned to B. U. and spent the week-end of October 8 with "Shorty" Parmley, '27.

Miss Kathryn Spotts, '21, of Lewisburg, is a patient at the Jefferson Hospital, in Philadelphia.

James Hughes, '25, attended the Penn State-Marquette football game at State College, October 10.

Miss Anna Zerby, ex-'26, is teaching commercial subjects in the Camden Junior High.

Helen Everett, '25, is teaching Spanish and Latin in the high school at Oreford.

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Alumni Notes

Dr. B. Harry Warren,
Ornithologist, Dies
Married Miss Rita Kramer who
Attended Bucknell Institute;
Was Buried in Lewisburg

The death of Dr. B. Harry Warren, widely known ornithologist, and his burial here in Lewisburg, last week, is a matter of interest to both Bucknell and Lewisburg. Dr. Warren married Miss Rita Kramer, who attended the Bucknell Institute, and whose home was the residence recently acquired by the University, in which Dr. Joseph R. Wood lived when he was assistant to the president of Bucknell, and where Dean Riverburg now lives. This house was built by Miss Kramer's father.

Though Dr. Warren was educated to be a physician, he found his life work in the study of birds and in politics. As the Philadelphia Inquirer says, "In the days when the late Senator Quay held political power in the State, Dr. Warren was close in the Senator's confidence, and his extensive knowledge of the State and its people made him an effective aide in the Quay campaigns. He was one of the organizers of the Roosevelt Republicans, who swept the State in 1912, and in 1922 he worked for the nomination of Pinchot for Governor. He served as delegate in some of his party's State conventions and for a time was Republican State committeeman for Chester county."

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BUCKNELLIAN'S SPEAK AT
LIONS

Bucknellian speakers in evidence at the noon luncheon of the Williamsport Lions Club on October 15, when Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, a trustee of the University, Thomas Wood Esq., '05, and Lester K. Ade, '21, all had a hand in making things move. The Williamsport SUN describes the event as follows:

"Principal Lester K. Ade, of the Muncy State Normal school was the speaker at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Williamsport Lions club at room today at the Lycoming hotel."

"Mr. Ade regaled the members of the club with a very interesting talk on the subject, 'The Development of Professional Education of Teachers in Pennsylvania.'" He divided his subject into four periods, prefacing his remarks with numerous statistics which were, of course, illuminating.

"The speaker said that during the first period, from 1600 to the Free School Act of 1834, practically all of the schools were established by religious denominations. In these schools the ministers of the local churches became the teachers."

"From this period on down to the present day Mr. Ade traced the development of the public schools in a most interesting way, and acquainted his hearers with many facts and figures which they as business men should know. He was given a rising vote of thanks."

"Oliver J. Decker called for individual reports on the sale of tickets for the annual artists' course, and found that so far there is a very satisfactory disposal."

"Thomas Wood was the chairman of the meeting and the attendance prize was presented to L. J. Brugler."

GEORGE W. WAGENSELLER, '92, who for many years was editor and proprietor of the Middleburg Post, one of the most remarkably successful country weeklies published in America, and who followed Horace Greeley's advice some months ago and went west, has been heard from in his new home. A despatch from Middleburg to the Williamsport Sun tells the story, as follows:

"George W. Wagenseller, of Pottsville, Idaho, a former resident of Chester county, was recently summoned to hurry to Boise, to help select a candidate for governor. It was not until the morning of the 14th that he was aware of the fact that it was himself who was wanted to become a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Judge Eldridge."

"Mr. Wagenseller asked for time to make the matter over and to get a touch with his Hancock county friends. His friends later responded and said that they wanted him to enter the fight for governor and that Hancock county would be back of him."

"Mr. Wagenseller, however, told the committee that he felt that it would be impossible for him, a new man, to many parts of the state, to make a thorough campaign to elect the forty-four counties in the short time left before election, and if they could find another candidate he would prefer to be relieved of the responsibility."

"W. Scott Hall, of Malad, was suggested as candidate, and was later nominated by an unanimous vote of the committee."

ALBERT W. JOHNSON, '96
The new Doctor Joseph Priestly school building, in Point Township, near Northumberland, was dedicated on Friday October 8. Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, of Lewisburg, was one of the principal speakers.

Dr. Lee Driver, of the State Department of Education, was another. State Senator Charles W. Steele, who was for some time president of the Lewisburg Trust Company, presented an American flag to the school in behalf of the P. O. S. of A. The school is most appropriately named, as Dr. Priestly made his home in Northumberland when he fled from England after a hostile mob had attempted to kill him.

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, ESQ., '06
Romain C. Hass

Charles Lindbergh, '24 To Edit Newspaper

To Publish Montgomery Mirror
Jointly With C. A. Kniss, Of
Mifflinburg Telegraph

With the publication on October 12 of the first issue of the revived Montgomery Mirror, Charles Frederick Lindbergh, '24, becomes a newspaper owner and editor. The Mirror, which stopped publication two years ago after the publication offices were destroyed by fire, now enters upon its thirty-eighth year. Mr. Lindbergh and Mr. C. A. Kniss, of the Mifflinburg Telegraph, are the joint owners and publishers of the sheet.

Mr. Lindbergh has served a varied apprenticeship in journalism before coming to the editor's desk. During his college days he was much interested in student publications, and served on the staff of the Bucknellian. For some time after his graduation he was a reporter on the Harrisburg Patriot. Since leaving that publication, he has been making an extensive study of country newspapers, with a view to becoming proprietor of one. Some time ago he became associated with Mr. Kniss, who has twice been the printer for the Bucknellian. Recently Mr. Lindbergh has assisted with the Mifflinburg paper. Meanwhile, the two have been on the watch for an opening for another paper near-by. Montgomery appeared to be a promising field, as the town has not had a newspaper since the Mirror suspended publication. Support was promised them if they would revive it. The issue of October 13 is the outcome.

The reception of the new paper was more than gratifying to the new publishers. Montgomery is a small town of probably less than 2000 population. It was hoped that the new paper might get a thousand readers. Twelve hundred copies of the first issue were printed in order that there might be an ample number of copies left for the files and for new subscribers who might want back copies. Practically the entire edition was sold out soon after it appeared on the street, and the editors are wondering what they will do if there are requests for this issue.

The issue was an eight-page affair, with seven-column pages and a very attractive make-up. It shows that much thought and work have been expended on it. The type faces are good, the heads are unusually well written for a country paper, and the entire paper shows enterprise on the part of the editors.

"Sem" Girls Tryout For Debating Team

Discuss Eighteenth Amendment.
Faculty Judges Select Two
Teams Of Four Speakers

"Resolved: That the Eighteenth Amendment should be abolished," was the question discussed at the debating tryouts for women held Monday evening, October 11, in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building. Twelve young women assembled to display their forensic ability, five of the fair aspirants vigorously demanding the abolition of the amendment while seven of their colleagues demanded a present and future existence for this eighteenth amendment. The following girls competed, the negative being upheld by: "Betty" Sale, '27; Jean Matthews, '28; Helen Barron, '30; Ruth Wentworth, '30; Ruth Cooper, '28; "Betty" McIlhenny, '28; "Sally" Robertson, '30.

The affirmative was presented by Helen Steinhauser, '29; Goldie Heyman, '30; Virginia Downs, '30; Helen Breese, '27; Edythe Evans, '29. Professors E. P. Howe, and W. H. Coleman, and Instructor T. B. Drum judged the tryouts, and "Betty" Lawson, '27, president of the women's debating society, acted as moderator and time keeper.

As a result of these tryouts the women's 1926-27 debating team will consist of the following girls: Helen Breese, '27; Helen Steinhauser, '29; Edythe Evans, '29; "Betty" Sale, '27; Ruth Cooper, '28; Jean Matthews, '28; Virginia Downs, '30; Helen Barron, '30.

Bebe Daniels
In "Campus Flirt" at Bijou Theatre, Milton, today only.

WINNER OF GRACE CONTEST TO BE KNOWN NEXT WEEK

The Grace writing contest for semi-annual girls closed Wednesday, October 20. A committee composed of Professor Paul G. Stoltz, head of the Music Department, Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the Girls' Glee Club, and Miss Charlotte Armstrong, violin instructor, will decide upon the winning grace. Their decision will be announced the early part of next week.

The custom of singing grace at dinner is comparatively new at the "Sem". Ruth Welch wrote the prize-winning grace in the first contest, held last year.

Students Volunteers Hear Andrew Roy

Secretary Of Student Volunteer
Relief Organization Tells Of
Foreign Mission Work

The first meeting of the Student Volunteer Organization was held in the "Y" room of the Women's College on Thursday evening, September 23. At that time prospective members and those interested in missionary work were invited to meet with Mr. Andrew Roy, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Relief Organization, who informally opened a discussion relating to the nature and the aim of foreign mission work.

Mr. Roy placed emphasis on the fact that the center of gravity had shifted from Self to the World, and that a functioning missionary was anyone who wanted to be of help, to "let go" and to surrender self. He then listed twenty qualifications necessary for a prospective missionary. The meeting was closed after an open discussion led by Professor Charles Bond.

Miss "Polly" Ware, '28, president of the local organization, reported ten prospective members among the freshmen women and two prospective members among the men of the freshman class.

Yale was presented with a million-dollar art museum by two friends of the University. Plans have been completed and it is expected that the construction will take but a short time.

BIJOU THE THEATRE OF HIGH-CLASS PICTURES "On Broadway" MILTON, PA.

MR. NAGLE AT THE NEW ORCHESTRAL PIPE ORGAN. NEW SEATS HAVE BEEN INSTALLED.

TODAY (THURSDAY) ONLY—Famous College story ever screened.
Bebe Daniels in "Campus Flirt"
Boys and Girls, don't miss this picture. Regular prices. It's a Paramount.

TOMORROW, FRI., OCT. 22—Another and Merrier "Merry Widow".
"THE WALTZ DREAM"
The Screen Sensation of Europe. Don't Miss This One.

SAT., OCT. 23—The fastest-moving race-track romance ever screened.
"THE RAINMAKER"
With Ernest Torrence, Wm. Collier and Georgia Hale. It's a Paramount.

MONDAY ONLY, OCT. 25—See the Greatest Fight Scenes, the Finest Storm Scenes, the Tenderest Love Scenes. It's a Paramount.
"SEA HORSES"

With JACK HOLT, Florence Vidor, Noah Beery and George Bancroft.

TUES., OCT. 26—LON CHANEY in his latest picture, "PENALTY".

WEDNES., OCT. 27—
"DIPLOMACY"
With Blanche Sweet, Neil Hamilton, Earl Williams and Matt Moore. A Paramount Picture.

LEGIONNAIRE Bound Ave. MILTON, PA.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22.
Rex, the Wonder Horse, in "The Devil Horse"
A Big Thriller of the West. Special Prices: Adults 35c. Children 15c.

Showing Every FRIDAY—GENE TUNNEY in "The Fighting Marine".

COMING
OCT. 27 and 28—Koshier Kitty Kelly.
NOV. 4, 5 and 6—RED GRANGE in "One Minute to Play."

VAUDEVILLE EVERY NIGHT at The Legionnaire

NEW STYLES ARE BEING SHOWN DAILY. WHEN IN DOUBT ABOUT STYLES VISIT

ROSENBLUM'S
Where CORRECT Styles
And Low Prices Are Uniform

COATS AND DRESSES SPECIALIZING IN FUR COATS

Milton, Pennsylvania
Bell Telephone

L'Agenda To Contain Many New Features

Several New Organizations Will
Be Represented, Besides New
Views Of College Campus

L'Agenda proofs were given to the juniors on Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12, in the mathematics office in West Wing. Miss Lorraine Hollett, of the White Studio of New York City, brought the proofs of the pictures taken for the junior section of L'Agenda. These pictures were taken during the past weeks by Mr. E. Zehle, who is also a member of the White Studio staff.

Students then made their selection of pictures to be used in the year book. Approximately 25 juniors have not as yet been photographed. These photographs will be taken late in October or early in November. At that time "retakes" of students whose first pictures were not satisfactory will also be taken.

Sixty-four group photographs were placed in the 1927 L'Agenda. This year will probably see the addition of several new campus organizations to be represented in L'Agenda. The group photographs for this year's junior class will be scheduled when the White Studio photographer returns late this month or early in November. Appointments for organization pictures are in charge of Frederick Fox, business manager, of the S. A. E. house. The other work of the year book is proceeding rapidly.

**CIVIL ENGINEERS ELECT
SECRETARY AND TREASURER**

The Bucknell student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, October 6, in the Engineering Building, for the purpose of reorganization.

Due to the failure of the Secretary-elect, H. W. Murray, and the Treasurer-elect, W. G. Knierim, to return to school, it was necessary to elect new men to these offices. W. E. Williams was chosen as secretary and T. G. Lewis as treasurer.

Plans are being formulated to get speakers and engineering movies of interest for the meetings of the Society during the year.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS TRY HAND AT COOKING

The girls of the home economics department under the direction of Miss Olive Douglas, cooked and served breakfast in the home economics laboratory on Thursday morning, October 14. Jane Rees, '27, was cook, with Veta Davis, '27, as assistant. Arlene Kimball, '27, and Mary Konkle, '27, were waitresses, and the other members of the class were guests.

The menu consisted of cereal and fried potatoes, poached eggs on toast, and coffee.

Plans are being made for a Halloween party in the laboratory on October 29.

**The Funniest College Picture
"Campus Flirt" at Bijou Theatre,
Milton, Today only.**

A college girl is a wonderful critter. She's either quite sweet, or quite bitter.

She seems, when you meet,
Just awfully sweet—
But oh, she's not when you get her.

—Spud.

Keep that bobbed hair neat.

—At Farley's.

**THE UNIVERSITY
PRINT SHOP**
Student and Fraternity
Work
of the Better Class

**Dance Programs of Unique
Designs a Specialty**
Drop in and look over our attractive line of samples.

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**Electrical Work
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It pays to advertise.



WEAR and APPEARANCE

are characteristics
of the Clothing and Haberdashery
from Montgomery's

Men away from home doubly appreciate merchandise that offers good, durable wear and yet are decidedly good appearing.

You will find that our new fancy wool half hose, both foreign and domestic makes, together with our suits and topcoats are just the right style to suit the college man's taste.

FANCY HOSE \$.75 to \$3.50 SUITS \$25.00 to \$42.50

Montgomery & Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

It pays to advertise.

Buy Your Season Tickets to hear

RITZ RADIO QUARTET
and
GEORGIA PRICE, Harpist



Baptist Church, October 22 8.15 P. M.
Single Admission \$1.25

Let every fraternity do its share
and the course will be successful.

MAKE YOUR PURCHASES
FROM OUR ADVERTISERS.
THEY ARE HELPING YOU

VOLUME XXX

ORANGE AND BLUE FRESHMAN ELEVEN TIE ST. THOMAS

Game Closes In O-O Tie With
Freshmen In Very Shadow Of
Opponent's Goal Line

**TRUXELL AND JAMES
GOOD ON DEFENSIVE**

**Hambacher catches St. Thomas
Pass, And Dashes 35 yards,
But Safety Man Nabs Him**

Despite a desperate rally in the final period, the Orange and Blue freshmen were forced to accept a scoreless tie result with the St. Thomas college eleven at Seranton, last Saturday afternoon, when the final whistle ended the Yearlings' attack in the very shadow of their opponent's goal.

Twelve o'clock, Saturday, October 23, saw the passing of green ribbons, shiny shoes, signs, and other paraphernalia of the two weeks of freshman rules for girls. The tie with which the freshmen seem to have been suffering disappeared almost miraculously.

The few signs and green ribbons seen after Saturday were penalties for not observing the rules. Helen Fasset, Esther Keim, Helen Montgomery, Olive Pashay, Beatrice Wolfe, and "Pat" Reeves, were given one extra day of rules.

A two-day sentence was given to Irene Dudley, Mabel Irwin, Marion Izard, Beulah Lester, "Betty" McCaughan, and Emily Maxwell, while Catherine Hill, "Betty" Huxley, "Dot" Patehen, Marion Raber, Frances Stringer, and Virginia Downs, displayed the names of their home towns for three extra days, beginning Monday, October 25.

Both eleven had possession of the pigskin a number of times in the last quarter, intercepted passes, punts, and fumbles permitted first one eleven and then the other to have ownership of the leather. The early part of the period was featured by a brilliant 35-yard run by "Ernie" Hambacher, after he had intercepted a St. Thomas pass. "Ernie" squirmed, side-stepped, straight-armed, and severed through the whole opposing team in his flashy dash, but a touchdown was prevented when he was brought to earth by the St. Thomas safety man whose tackling was not to be denied.

When the "Baby Bisons" got hold of the ball for the last time in the hotly contested final period, they puffed the earth and commenced charging toward the St. Thomas goal. Hard running by the Blue brought, mixed with a few passes, brought the ball within scoring range when the timekeeper's whistle brighted hopes for a touchdown.

In both teams had opportunity to score when breaks of the game enabled them to come close to the last chalk mark, but the breaks were suddenly (Continued on page 5)

Haskell Will Prove Hard For Bisons

Has Made 450 Points This Season
Against Opponents; Tied
B. U. O—H Last Year

Once again the Bisons are headed West! The 1926 "Thundering Herd" is not the runniest type of mammal, but a group of Orange and Blue football warriors of Bucknell University, leaving the Buffalo Valley of Pennsylvania to go to Kansas, where they will meet the Haskell Indian team on Saturday, October 30.

That Saturday is to be a big day for the American Indians—perhaps one of the biggest in modern history. It is "Education Day", and an effort is being made to enlighten the Indians of the entire country in an educational project at Haskell.

Once again the monotonous roll of Indian drums, the war cries of Indian braves and the aroma of simmering buffalo meat, will float on the breeze across the Kansas prairie. More than 5,000 Indians, representing 50 tribes, will gather in Lawrence for the four-day home-coming and dedication program of the Haskell Indian Institute.

A modern Indian village will be set up on the Haskell reservation and for four days will be crowded with features including the dedication of a new stadium, built by Indian labor, and financed entirely by Indians; a world's championship war dancing contest; a buffalo barbecue; and a gigantic parade, which will culminate in the Bucknell-Haskell football game.

Patronize our advertisers. Bucknellian advertisers sell honest goods at fair prices.

L'Agenda Staff Members.
Final call for copy and write-ups. All Junior write-ups should be in the hands of V. V. McFall, at the T. U. O. house before Sunday, October 31.

In the past year the Northern Baptist Convention has collected 1500 schools of this type, and has given instruction to approximately 150,000 students. These schools are usually four weeks in length. They are open three hours a day for five days a week. This gives as much religious (Continued on page 4)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926

NUMBER 8

RITZ QUARTETTE IS WELL RECEIVED FRIDAY EVENING

Singers, With Aid Of A Harpist
Entertain A Goodly Number
From College And Town

The first Artist Course concert of the year was held in the Rapidid church on Friday evening, October 22, with a program of mixed numbers presented by the Ritz Quartette, with the assistance of Miss Georgia Price, harpist.

A goodly number of college and town folk assembled to hear the performance, which began at 8:15. The numbers presented varied from the classical to modern dance numbers. Miss Price's numbers, including most of those of a classical nature, seemed to be enjoyed a great deal, especially those in which she was able to display her technique. Much laughter was caused by several numbers sung by the Quartette, and they were encored more than once, coming back readily each time. The medleys of old songs made quite a "hit", as well as "Easy Melody", sung as an encore to the Songs of Old New York.

The program was as follows:
1. "A Bit of Harmony"
"Jerusalem in the Morning"
"Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield"
by the Quartette.

2. "Priests"—Hasselman
"Orientale"—Cady
"Old Irish War March", arranged by Rogers.
3. Sea Chanties.

4. "Down Among the Dead Men"
"My Isle of Golden Dreams"
"Sand Man"
by the Quartette.

5. "Concert Waltz"—Cheshire
"Reverie"—Cheshire
As an encore—"Music Box"—Ponitz
by Georgia Price.

6. "All God's Children Got Shoes"
"The Old Ark Overlorn."
"Listen to the Lament"
"Scandalize My Name"
by the Quartette.

7. Medleys of Old Songs.
a. Medley of Old Favorites
b. Barbershop Ballade
c. Songs of Old New York.
As an encore—"Easy Melody"
by the Quartette.

8. "Aa Monster"
"Old Black Joe"—Special arrangement.
"Modern Dance"—Rogers.
by Georgia Price.

9. A group of modern popular songs.
"When the Red Red Robin"
"Lonesome and Sorry"
"Honey Bunch"
As an encore—"Floating Down to Cotton Town"
by Georgia Price.

**FRESHMAN QUARTET
TO LIVE CONCERTS**

In addition to the well known girls' glee club quartet, a freshman quartet has been formed, under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins. It is composed of Lillian Matich, first soprano; Margaret Schuyler, second soprano; Louise Reinhardt, first alto; and Frances Stringer, second alto.

These young ladies sang in Milton on Friday evening, October 15, and have been well received on their appearances in freshman chapel.

The plans for the club include a concert by the special chorus in Mifflinburg, a concert by the entire club in Lewisburg sometime in February, and another one in Milton during the early part of March.

The club again has a membership of 80.

Recent developments lead to the belief that the Big Three of Eastern Athletics—Harvard, Yale, and Princeton—will not break after all. Communion between athletic and administrative officials have led to plans for a meeting in the near future, at which definite action will be taken.

Send your Bucknellian home.

EDUCATION MEET TO BE HELD HERE ON NOVEMBER 5, 6

Men Of National Prominence In
Educational Circles Will
Speak At The Conference

The Education Conference, which is to be held at Bucknell during the home-coming, Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6, will be an outstanding event for our Alma Mater. The "Zaky" brothers staged the first preliminary, the third man in the ring being John Plant. Three whirlwind bouts then followed, each of three rounds.

During the evening an abundance of cider and pretzels "fortified the inner man" as the funge engineers followed this part of the program.

A very complete program has been planned. There will be three general sessions in Bucknell Hall, at which the speakers named will give their addresses. At 11 A. M. on Friday, Bucknell has had nothing like it before. Men of national prominence in educational circles will be here to address the gathering, the most notable sessions in Bucknell Hall next year's program. The chairman of this session is one of our own alumni distinguished in education work—Principal Ezra Lehman, of the Shippenburg Normal School. At two o'clock on Friday afternoon President Emory W. Hunt will deliver a greeting. Dean Chambers will make an address, and Principal G. C. L. Riemer, of the Shippenburg Normal School, will preside. Dr. Riemer is also a Bucknell alumnus, and was for many years a professor at Bucknell. The third general session will be held at 7:15 p. m. on Friday. The speaker at this session, and the presiding officer will be Thomas Wood, Esq., of the class of 1903. Mr. Wood is president of the Bucknell Alumni Association.

Many Topics Will Be Covered
The remainder of the time during the conference will be devoted to conferences on various features of education work. These conferences will deal with superintendents, training, high schools, junior high schools, English, social science, modern languages, Latin, mathematics, health and physical training, and so on.

Bucknell professors will naturally play a prominent part in this conference. Professor H. W. Robbins will welcome the section on English. The section on modern language will be greeted by Professor B. W. Griffith.

Professor F. G. Ballentine will deliver a welcome to the section on Latin. During the discussion of high schools, Dean Remyen Rivenburg will talk about the "Selective Admission and Orientation of Freshmen".

Professor R. L. Mitz will discuss "Vitalizing History Teaching" during the conference on social science. Professor F. G. Ballentine will conduct a "question box" during a discussion of "Teaching 'Troubles' of the First Two Years." Professor H. S. Everett will (Continued on page 6)

**HOME-COMING TO BE
BUSY ONE FOR "GRADS"**

The annual fall home-coming of Bucknell University alumni scheduled for November 5 and 6 is stressed in the October number of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly which was released here Saturday.

The homecoming program includes a football game with Lehigh in the meetings of the Educational Conference Friday and Saturday, fraternity and other social gatherings Friday evening, and a dance Saturday afternoon on Saturday afternoon, the night.

A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, is busy making arrangements to care for hundreds of alumni, and in the Monthly requested all who are coming to get in touch with him immediately.

The guarantee fund is considered to be less expensive to the student than life insurance, more convenient than seeking out an endorser, and the only means by which the principal and interest of the capital fund could both be released so as to serve the greatest possible number of college people.

Interest Asked On All Loans
The regular rate of six per cent interest is asked on all loans, since the Foundation believes that borrowing under business principles is the best schooling in financial transactions. The student adheres to the business rules agreed upon at the time the loan is granted him, he receives what in academic parlance might be called a "degree" in his credit and character.

This "degree" in its material form is a Certificate of Honorary Membership in the Harmon Foundation, and has the endorsement of three prominent bankers. It can be used in banking circles to obtain credit and as a character reference in seeking employment.

Demands made upon the Foundation for affiliation with the Division of Student Loans have come from such a large number of colleges, that the plan as it operates at Bucknell and forty-two other affiliates, was modified so that colleges may now join with the Foundation in lending on the cabinet members.

(Continued on page 4)

Big Four Society Has Annual Smoker

Engineers Enjoy Peppy Program
In Tustin Gym; John Plant
Shows Skill With Clubs

The Big Four Engineering Society held its second annual smoker in Tustin Gymnasium on Wednesday evening, October 20. The engineers were out in force, and thoroughly enjoyed the peppy program arranged by the comtee in charge.

Boxing bouts were the order of the evening, and some fast work was displayed by the prospective Tunnies.

The "Zaky" brothers staged the first preliminary, the third man in the ring being John Plant. Three whirlwind bouts then followed, each of three rounds.

During the evening an abundance of cider and pretzels "fortified the inner man" as the funge engineers followed this part of the program.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY,
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Managing Editor: Albert E. Brenner, '28
News Editor: Vincent W. McFall, '28
Women's College Editor: Charlotte Gilbert, '28
Sports Editor: J. Millard Shipman, '27

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Contributors
Professor L. E. Theiss, '02
William Stayer, '28
Wyatt Williams, '28
Jane Foust, '29
Kenneth Rhone, '29
William D. Stayer, '28

Robert Lyon, '29
Professor C. M. Bond
Catherine Cawley, '27
Elizabeth McCormick, '28
Kenneth Steele, '28
Grace Pfeiffer, '27
Class in News Writing

Whole wheat or chaff? What kind of material for the development of her university is Bucknell getting each year? Are her limited places filled with the best to be had, or has some waste sifted in, occupying places that belong to others who would fill them worthily?

The time has passed when our university can accept every applicant. Like most colleges today, Bucknell is crowded to capacity. This means that each year many applicants are turned away. You who have been accepted—you favored few—do you realize your advantages, are you making the most of them?

Last week's "Bucknellian" published a letter from Dean R. H. Rivenburg stating that "in 1924-1925, 44 students were dropped for poor scholarship; during the year 1925-1926, 41 students were asked to withdraw from the University for the same reason." This means that 170 opportunities at B. U. have been lost—85 by those who failed, and 85 by those who might have held the positions occupied by waste material. In her development of a bigger, better university, Bucknell cannot afford to lose a single opportunity. (What are you doing at Bucknell? What kind of material are you—whole wheat or chaff?)

Old "Orange and Blue" Reveals Life At Bucknell Twenty-nine Years Ago

(Taken from the files of The Orange and Blue)

The Orange and Blue was the original name of the publication we call The Bucknellian. It was a small four-page, four-column sheet, about the size of modern, illustrated tabloid newspapers. The first issue was printed in March, 1897, and we are therefore quoting from that first volume.

Twenty-nine Years Ago
(Tuesday, October 26, 1897)

Bucknell 28—Lehigh 20. This is the story of one of the great intercollegiate struggles of the nineteenth century.

"Lehigh was weakened by a long, hard game with Dickinson College. Wednesday afternoon, which the former team won by a score of 5 to 0, but even in their best form they could not expect to stop our guards' back formation so well developed in the Pennsylvania games. The game was won in the second half, when Cattoral used good judgment in punting, and Bucknell gained as she pleased."

Apparently the Stadium was not built in 1897. This appeared in an editorial of this issue:

"The Orange and Blue seconds the appeal of the Lewisburg papers to the people who attend football games on the campus to pay for what they get. We cannot expect to influence, nor even reach any of the crowd of dead heads who line the railroad embankment, but we think that our students and the town people who are able to pay, ought not to lose their self respect to the extent that they should reduce themselves to the social level of the dead heads who take advantage of our open grounds and sneak into every game."

"The following may serve to explain the Greek-letter names which are applied to rooms on the second floor of Old Main."

"The Orange and Blue represents the hall of the college literary societies Friday evening and found there a large number of young men enjoying and participating in the program rich in waxy and delicate. In Theta Alpha, Forester is president."

The next extract is one of the

son tickets may be had for \$1.50, while admission to single numbers will cost 50 cents, excepting Judge Lindsey's lecture, March nine, when the price of admission will be \$1.00. As the last lecture will cost nearly as much as a course ticket, it will pay every student to purchase a season ticket." (Who said the world changes?)

"Bucknell Academy football team opened their schedule, Saturday when they played with the Sunbury High School at Sunbury. Neither side scored until the last minute of the second half. The Sunbury boys then landed a touchdown, and succeeded in kicking the goal."

STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY DR. T. S. YOUNG
(Continued from page 1)

education as an entire year of Sunday School instruction. In addition to the study, the pupils engage in picnics, singing, dramatization, and the like.

Dr. Thomas S. Young, director of daily vacation and weekly Bible schools, for the Northern Baptist Convention, spoke to the students in upper-class chapel, Thursday morning, October 21, on the subject, "What Is It All About?"

Two things which Dr. Young stressed were "open-mindedness," and "knowing what you amount to." It is a very important that a young person should be able to decide what he is worth, for it is an easy thing to undervalue life.

"There are some people," said Dr. Young, "who are intellectually old and dead before they are thirty, and some people never grow old, intellectually." The distinction which he made between the old and the young was that an "old" person has had experience, as a result of which he gains caution. Then, too, he has come to the place where he ceases to have ideals, and he becomes more and more set in his convictions. On the other hand, a young person has ideals in spite of himself, plenty of enthusiasm, and has not yet had enough deadening experiences to kill his ideals.

Dr. Young expressed his faith in the younger group by this statement: "The young people will have the courage to realize their ideals by the best means."

HARMON LOAN FUND FOR B. U. STUDENTS
(Continued from page 1)

known as the Harmon-College Cooperative Loan Fund, and makes possible the extension of the loan service to fifteen new institutions. It provides that each loan granted by the Foundation be matched by an equal amount of deferred tuition from the college, the tuition note being handed by the Division of Student Loans exactly as though it were a cash loan, and like the Harmon note bears interest at six per cent.

The maximum loan that can be obtained in any one year under this cooperative plan will be \$150 from the Foundation, which with the tuition allowance will mean \$300 annual assistance. Since this fund is open to those of the sophomore grade and above, one student may receive as much as \$600 in three years. The loan guarantee will be placed at ten per cent until this plan has proved itself.

As the Harmon-College Cooperative Loan Fund develops, it is hoped that student paper may grow increasingly profitable, so that colleges may, when necessary, exchange it for cash. This it is believed will work around to the college making tuition costs equal the actual expense of an education, with loans filling in where increased tuition can not be met by the student. Such action would eliminate financial worries on the part of the college officials, do away with the solicitation of endowment funds from alumni and friends, and increase self-respect among students who expect to improve their earning power through their training.

This year's affiliates under the original plan are: Bucknell University, Alfred University, Berea College, Boston University, School of Education; Brigham Young University, Carleton College, Carthage College, Catholic University, Clemons College, Coe College, Colgate University, Columbia University, School of Business; Dartmouth College, DePaul University, DePue College, Drake University, Drexel Institute, Eureka College, Flisk University, Hillsdale College, Hobart College, James Millin University, John Hopkins University, Lawrence College, University of Maryland, University of Michigan, Montana State College, Oregon Agricultural College, Pacific University, University of Pennsylvania, Medical School; Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Pomona College, Purdue University, Radcliffe College, Randolph Macon College, Ripon College, University of Southern California, University of South Dakota, Syracuse University, Washington and Lee Uni-

versity, Wittenberg College, Yale University, University of Porto Rico.

The chairman of the Harmon Fund at Bucknell is H. W. Holter, Registrar, to whom all applications for loans should be made.

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Reading from left to right—"Pat" Hanley, Asst. Coach, "Dick" Hanley, Head Coach, S. Schwimmers, F. Gironx, B. Harding, Knosh Smith, F. Eagle, J. Grant, R. West, "Art" Stark, Reserve Coach, F. W. McDonald, Business Mgr. Second row—H. Jones, T. Salove, J. O'Reilly, C. Fairbanks, V. McElhara, A. Adams, Peter Johns, F. Keenan, N. McCombs, M. McLain. Third row—J. Pappio, L. Colby, Elijah Smith, T. Roebuck, J. Norton, G. Levi, Tom Stidham, E. Ward, A. Hawley, J. Oltipah. Fourth row—C. Downing, Bob Felson, T. Pierce, Peter Pitchlym, J. Cross, C. Boudinot, Peter Nevada, L. Brightman.

EDUCATION MEET TO BE HELD HERE NOV. 5-6

(Continued from page 1)

tell the conference on mathematics. "What the College Expects From the High School Teachers of Mathematics. In the section on health and physical training, Dr. Lester P. Fowle will discuss the topic, "What Type of Health Instruction Should We Have in Our Public Schools?" And in the science conference, Professor John W. Rice will tell about "The Reaction Time of the Individual."

Bucknell Men To Be Prominent
The conference will be featured by the wide participation of Bucknell men in its various activities. In addition to those already mentioned, many other prominent Bucknell alumni are scheduled to take part in the conference. These include college professors, normal school heads and teachers, school superintendents, high school principals and teachers. This is in every sense a Bucknell conference on education.

Coming, as it does, in conjunction with the other activities of the annual home-coming, it should both aid that event and be aided by it. The conference will undoubtedly be largely attended. It will be of great significance to education workers in central Pennsylvania.

"CHEMICALS" HEAR INTERESTING TALKS

The monthly meeting of the Bucknell Chemical Engineering Society was held in the lecture room of the Chemical Building on Monday evening, October 25. The meeting got under way immediately with a talk on "The Quarrying and Preparation of Slate for the Market" by John R. Weber. The talk was unique in the fact that, although slate is an extremely common commodity, yet the majority of the students are unaware of the details of the processes through which the finished switch-board panel or roofing-slate arrives on the location where it is to be used. The talk was interesting and evoked questions from the audience concerning details of the process.

William H. Heller then took the floor and spoke on the subject of "Tool Steel Alloys." Heller's experience in a steel plant devoted exclusively to the manufacture of tool steel enabled him to speak with no little degree of authoritativeness. He told of the effect of different metals when alloyed with tool steel and of the percentage of elements necessary for a good quality of steel and also those elements whose presence was detrimental to the finished product. Many questions were asked at the end of talk, and no little information was gained by the members of the audience through this timely talk.

WJBU BROADCASTS PLEASING PROGRAM

For the second time this year, the switches at Bucknell's broadcasting station, WJBU, were thrown last Thursday evening and a well arranged program was flashed to a waiting audience.

On the first part of the program,

EDUCATION MEET TO BE HELD HERE NOV. 5-6

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. G. P. Fowle, formerly of the Bucknell School of Music, sang a number of soprano solos. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Kathryn Bergstresser. Miss Bergstresser, a faculty member of the music school, also played several piano solos.

Professor W. H. Coleman then gave an interesting and inspiring address on "Dreamers."

FRESHMAN ELEVEN
TIE ST. THOMAS
(Continued from page 1)

reversed and prevented a score. The St. Thomas gridders once came close enough to put Bucknell hearts in Bucknell throats, but the St. Thomas center shot the ball over the head of the last man in the backfield, who had to travel many yards to the rear to retrieve it—and their cause was lost.

Hannacker, as usual, was the Bucknell star. His sensational spurts through tackles and around the end brought cheers from the large crowd of spectators. He was ably assisted by Albrecht and McNally, both of whom gave a good account of themselves.

Truxell and James, at the wings, shone brightly on the defense. Their blocking up of interference and their tackling was superb.

The freshmen left by bus Friday afternoon and returned from Scranton in the same way, following the night. They arrived here early Sunday morning.

GETTYSBURG GAME RESULTS IN A TIE
(Continued from page 1)

To Bender who was tackled by Blaisdell on the Bucknell 15-yard line. Then Hannacker tore his way through a hole in the line for an eighty-yard gain. "Bill" Brandiff, a former Bison of the team of '23, failed to gain.

On the following play Spangler bucked off the left side and made a first down two yards from the goal. Here the Bucknell line held back the opponents and prevented a score.

In the final quarter Bucknell got possession of the ball on the Gettysburg 20-yard line. By the excellent work of Quinn and Diehl the ball was advanced to the seven-yard strip but the team lacked the punch at the moment when it was needed. McCormick then tried for a field goal but failed.

During the remainder of the game both teams resorted to punting, hoping for a break that might settle the deadlock.

The lineup:
Bucknell: J. Pos. Gettysburg: O. Trimmer J. E. Kropekuk. Hultick L. T. Slaughter

Here's What Bucknell's Opponents Did Last Week:
Lehigh 6 Princeton 7
Penn State 0 Syracuse 10
Western Maryland 13 Holy Cross 21
Dickinson 0 Villa Nova 32

STATISTICS ON BUCKNELL—GETTYSBURG GAME

(Continued from page 1)

for field meets, and areas have been set aside for tennis courts, handball and a playground for younger students. The architecture embodies American Indian forms, the beauty of which civilization acknowledged and the Sesqui-centennial at Philadelphia admired.

INDIANS TO DEDICATE STADIUM AT B. U. GAME
(Continued from page 1)

The opening and dedication of the

dedication by enacting the Bucknell university eleven.

NOTE—We are indebted to Glenn Doyle, '28, for this clipping from "The Pueblo," Colorado newspaper. Glenn while touring the West this summer read of Bucknell's western invasion.

Statistics on Bucknell—Gettysburg Game

	Bucknell	Gettysburg
Number of first downs.....	12	9
Yards gained from scrimmage.....	144	97
Number of punts.....	14	9
Number of passes completed.....	4	4
Yards gained through passes.....	115	61
Number of passes intercepted.....	2	2
Yards gained.....	29	29
Yards gained returning punts.....	45	56
Number of times punted.....	7	11
Total number of yards punted.....	328	308
Average distance of punts.....	49	36
Number of tries for field goal missed.....	2	1

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FEATURING
"Jack" Bechtolt: Reeds, formerly with Bellvue Baltimore Club; Clearwater, Florida. "Al" Hoffman: Reeds, formerly director of "Radio Ramblers", W. G. H. B. Florida. "Al" Sharp: Banjo, Keith Vaudeville. "Zike" Trait: Trumpet, SCRANTON SIRENS. "Harv" Goodman: Trombone, Baltimore Club, Florida. "Dick" Wagner: Drums, formerly with "Joe" Romans, Reading Band. "Red" Hitchens, Piano, formerly with Baltimore, Orange Grove, Wildwood-by-the-Sea.

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WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

Yale to Try Optional Chapel
Optional chapel at Yale, which will go into effect immediately, duplicating required attendance at religious exercises, will be held every week day morning at 10:30 o'clock and will last fifteen minutes. The services will be enriched in comparison with the historic program which has been discontinued. No engagements with undergraduates will be made by the faculty for the chapel period, in order that attendance may be stimulated.

The fact that the hour has been changed from 8:10 to 10:30 has greatly pleased the undergraduates. Prof. Henry T. Tweedy, chairman of the general committee appointed to devise ways and means of increasing student interest in the new chapel and in the general religious program of the university, said today that many persons who opposed chapel exercises, if required, say that they will attend them now that they are optional. This plan is projected for a year's trial.

A Prophecy Comes True
The selling of the floating university on the Lyndian, carries out the prophecy made by "Jack-in-the-Pulpit" in St. Nicholas, Vol. 1, No. 3, of January, 1874, where he said:

"Some one has started a new idea. He proposes that, as a change from stationary colleges, there shall be a constantly floating up just like a college in every respect, except that it is to be set afloat and sent wandering about the world. In this way students may study geography by going right to the spot, and in fact see for themselves all that they are studying about this funny globe ball in man and manner. Pretty good idea; but I am afraid the freshman class will be frazzled over the edge of the college, as it will condition most of the time."

The freshmen of that day who had waited until now for the consummation of Jack's new idea, would be very much of an envious, fifty-two years later!

Princeton Tries a New System
The selection of the freshmen this year marks the beginning of a new system of admission to Princeton. As the result of the June examinations, 250 applicants were admitted, while only seventy-five were allowed to make another attempt in the fall tests. In previous years only about half of the class were admitted. In June, leaving a large number of the students to make a last-minute try in September. The new system definitely reflects the large majority of applicants, allowing them time to enter other institutions.

Of the 605 Princeton freshmen, 365 are candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts, 122 for the degree of bachelor of science and forty-eight for the degree of bachelor of science in engineering.

Student Co-operatives in Trouble
Whether or not the university Co-op which supplies Wisconsin students with text books at low rates, is truly cooperative will be discussed at a new coming investigation. The Gatewood Book Company, a competing firm, has brought charges. The business practices of the Co-op will be aired in the coming investigation by Harry Klenner, state official responsible for the enforcement of co-operative laws.

Harvard to X-ray Frosh
Silhouettes and X-ray photographs will be taken of all students entering Harvard under a new system of physical examinations this year. The freshmen have been notified to report for the tests.

It is believed the X-ray examinations will give information about the hearts and lungs of students, while the silhouettes will show defects of posture. Correctional exercises will be required when necessary.

Jefferson Begins 102nd Year
The total attendance of Jefferson Medical College, which started its one hundred and second year this fall, is 600 students, coming from nearly every State in the Union and a number of foreign countries, and representing 150 different colleges and universities.

The Cicero Illinois of Harvard University announces a plan similar to that of the Rhodes Scholarship for awarding scholarships in exchange with the University of Rome, in accordance with the object of the society to stimulate interest in things Italian among American and Italian students at the University. The winner will be chosen next June when the scholarship will be given for the academic year 1927-1928.

FEDERAL AGENT POSITION OPEN TO "EC" STUDENTS

Applications Must Be Filed At Washington, D. C., Not Later Than November 23

Application for federal agent for home economics education must be on file at Washington, D. C., not later than November 23. The examination is to fill a vacancy under the Federal Board for Vocational Education, and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary is \$2,800 a year. After the probational period required by the civil service act and rules, advancement in pay without material change in duties may be made to higher rates within the pay range, for the grade, up to a maximum of \$5,000 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules as vacancies occur.

The duties will be to act as the agent for the Federal Board for Vocational Education in ascertaining whether or not the schools of the various States meet the standards proposed and approved for the respective states; to advise and give information to State authorities in carrying out their plans for vocational education; and to make studies of special phases of home economics education for vocational schools and classes.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training and experience, and a thesis or publication to be filed with the application. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil service examiners at the post office or custom house in any city.

"Bill" Litchfield, 28, while driving a Ford recently counted into one of the cars in front of the post office. Slight damage was done to both the car and the post.

Those interested in football at Bucknell and its players here would do well to get any Wilkes-Barre paper of October 16, and turn to the sports section. The name of Joseph Lippincott, 27, was most certainly in everybody's eyes and on everyone's tongue.

Quite a number of Bucknell's dancers were seen at the Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, on October 16, after the Bucknell-Villa Nova game. They reported fine music, good floor, "peppy" crowd, and consequently a fine time.

"Bill" Samuels entertained the following Bucknellians at his home in Nanticoke over the week-end of October 16: Milton Baders, Douglas W. Anderson, Willard Gaudier, Thomas Hann, Eugene Noble, and S. C. Braucher.

Recent developments lead to the belief that the Big Three of Eastern Athletics—Harvard, Yale, and Princeton—will not break after all. Communications between athletic and administrative officials have led to plans for a meeting in the near future, at which definite action will be taken.

Try a HOT MILK SHAKE—The Parity.

Bryn Mawr Increases Tuition
President Marion Edwards Parks announced in chapel recently that Bryn Mawr College had found it necessary, beginning with next year, to increase the cost of tuition by \$100, making it \$400.

The actual cost of tuition to each undergraduate of Bryn Mawr is \$357, she said, the difference between the cost and the amount paid by the student coming from the endowment fund of the college.

No Fraternities at Ottawa
Social life at Ottawa University, Kansas, moves along without the aid of Greek Letter fraternities. The substitute is "Social Groups." The student body is divided into sections of thirty-five to forty for social purposes.

The division is "not arbitrary," but along the lines of natural congeniality and of friendship already existing. No rituals or insignia are permitted, and there are no inter-collegiate affiliations.—"New Student."

Peg Brick, 29, Amy Haldeman, 27, and Jane Shrum, 27, were three of the lucky cheerleaders in the Bucknell section at the recent game with Villa Nova at Wilkes-Barre.

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Alumni Notes

Myron Bognard, '25, accompanied by several friends, is visiting his Kap-pis Sigma brothers here this week.

"Jack" Dowd, '26, was "among those present" at the Women's College, Sunday evening, October 17.

"Martie" Morrow, ex-'26, and Mrs. Douglas Lathrop, ex-'24, visited their Tri-Delt sisters over the week-end of October 16.

Mrs. Carl Schug, '19, was a member of the receiving line at the luncheon given by Mrs. Albert W. Johnson on October 19.

Frank Heiser, '25, is seen on the campus on the twentieth of the month. "Krebbie" will be stationed in Williamsport in the near future.

Isabelle Smith, '26, is teaching English in the high school at Hanover Center, Mass. Miss Smith is just 20 miles from her home in Boston.

Easter is here! Easter is here! At least a little blonde bunny visited Lewisburg on the week-end of October 16. "The Bunny" was no other than Clyde Learn, '26.

Dr. Wm. A. Cawley, '15, is now employed in the inspection department of the "Supplies-Willis-Jones Milk Co." of Philadelphia. He is located at Phoenixville, Pa.

W. J. Bloom, ex-'20, has been appointed City Solicitor of Sunbury. Mr. Bloom, when a student at Bucknell, was a Pre-legal student and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Mrs. S. E. Downs, '35, is spending several days with her daughters, Virginia and Gertrude. She is a founder of Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Phi and while here was interested in the pledging ceremonies.

George Mattoon, '26, who is attending law school at the University of Pennsylvania, was granted a scholarship at that school because of his excellence in scholarship while at Bucknell. Congratulations "Matto!"

"K" Sifer, '26, visited his Delta Sigma brothers October 16 and 17. He is reported to have said during his stay, "I don't know why I didn't come back sooner!"

Herschel Trimmer, '20, is acquiring himself gallantly as bartender at Wainwright's. Girls, here's a chance for a husband who can do his own cooking and dishwashing.

Nathryn Smith, '27, spent the week-end of October 15 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Nanticoke. "Kitty" had quite a hard time returning Monday morning.

Among those who "bush-batted" to the game were "Tots" Davis, '27, and "Bob" Swayne, '27, who appeared in "Tots" brand new Packard sedan. The boys claim they gave Wilkes-Barre a big thrill.

Fred McKinney, '23, "Ben" Kupstas, '29, and "Tex" Walls, '29, and "Bernie" Klosterman, '29, while in Wilkes-Barre with the team, visited "Eddie" Ward, ex-'29, who is in the Homeopathic Hospital there. All were glad to find "Eddie" recovering quickly and expect him to be back with us soon.

After having five flat tires on the way to Wilkes-Barre to see the Bucknell-Villa Nova game, Charley Phillips, '28, has decided that he will leave his Ford behind when he goes to see out of town games. To make things more interesting than ever, he had four punctures on his way back to Lewisburg, making a total of nine flat tires.

To miss half the Villa Nova game for a parade, was the experience of a group of young ladies from Bucknell. "Kitty" Houtz, '28, Harriet Smith, '28, "Ann" Burns, '28, "Jerry" Smith, '27, "Jackie" Horner, '28, and "Kitty" Boyer, '29, were decidedly "peevish" when the parade ended at making a left turn to Artillery Park.

"Slippy" Shaeffer, ex-'25, made a flying visit to Bucknell, Friday evening, October 15.

"Jerry" Fortner, '29, proudly informed us on October 18 that she is now an aunt!

James Harold Fortner, son of Harold Fortner, ex-'26, was born on October 16—hence "Jerry's" great elation.

Marguerita Reno, '27, and Beryl Summerfield, '28, attended the Student Volunteer conference in Westtown, near Philadelphia, October 16 and 17.

"Doc" Schuyler, '30, and Yolanda Frank, '28, spent the week-end at their home in Williamsport, taking with them "Pat" Reeves, '30, and Sally Penz, '27, as guests.

Clifford Mellor, '27, Milton Fraile, '28, Dwight Bahr, '28, Phillip Murray, '29, John Horter, '29, and Wilson Rise, '29, spent the week-end of October 16 in New York City and vicinity.

"Pretz" Hurst and Betty Davis, '28, and Mary Foust and Ruth Ackerman, '27, walked 12 miles on Saturday, October 16, in an attempt to work up an appetite for an open-air steak dinner.

There were 56 freshmen absent at the roll-call held on Thursday, October 14. The president of their class was directed to pick a committee from the absentees and remove the "99" which is on the water tank.

"Shorty" Barnley, '27, and "Toots" Thomas, '29, spent the week-end of October 16 at the former's home in Mahanoy City. They report no one home, but a good chance to do shopping.

Sara Deck, '28, spent the week-end of October 15 at her home in Wyomissing. Sally was lucky! We can't all have birthdays when we go home, but she rated one on the fifteenth and received many beautiful gifts.

Paul Humes tells us that he liked to his home in Reading, Saturday, October 16. He walked to the end of the Lewisburg Bridge and got a lift to Harrisburg. From there he rode to within two blocks of his home. And they call it "hiking!"

"Don" Marc, '27, and Frank Hamsbury, '27, recently visited the Wilkes-Barre for the Bucknell-Villa Nova game. As luck would have it, they were taken in before they left town and carried all the way to their destination.

Doris Siner, '27, was pleasantly surprised on Saturday, October 16, when her father, Mr. Horace Siner, came to visit her. One would have thought by his gifts to her that he is the real honest-to-goodness Santa Claus.

"Sally" Heysham, '28, Jean Wood, '29, "Shorty" Parmenter, '27, and Mrs. J. Omar Herlihy, '28, recently founded a new sorority at Bucknell. Since "Tots" Thomas, '29, failed to meet the requirements by an inch, she has been elected a patroness.

Wolfe House October 16, due to the Villa Nova game. Blanche Thompson, '27, Vera Davis, '27, "Betty" Housman, '27, "Marge" Bell, '28, "Betty" James, '28, Mary Fritz, '28, "Hals" Reifsgard, '28, Jane Reese, '27, "Gert" Downs, '28, and "Dot" Baker, '28, spent Saturday and Sunday in Nanticoke and Wilkes-Barre.

Paul Flak, '29, made a trip to State College, last Sunday, October 17. While in that place he visited the Sigma Chi fraternity house. He reports that the "State" boys as a whole are confident of an easy victory over Bucknell in the football game on November 13.

Paul G. Webster, '27, and Emil Kontz, '28, "Fortied" to Mooreburg, and conducted church service there on Sunday, October 17. These "fishers of men" reported a good-sized audience, which was pervaded with real devotional spirit. Paul did the preaching, and Emil assisted him by leading the devotional part of the service.

Clarence Crawford, '29, barely escaped from being mobbed Saturday evening, October 16. It had been reported at the Alpha Chi Mu House that the score at the end of the Orange and Blue game was 1-0 in favor of the Orange. Later in the day, when "Cranny" walked into the house, and calmly stated that Bucknell had been beaten by a score of seven to three, the fellows were thoroughly convinced that he was just "kidding." However, they soon remembered that "Cranny" never told a lie, and rather than seek revenge, they resigned themselves to fate, and thus ends my tale.



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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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Commuters received a pleasant surprise Monday morning, October 18, when "Jerry" Smith, '28, boarded the Reading train at Montoursville. "Jerry" usually travels by "Penny," but we understand she missed her train that morning.

Ruth Ackerman, '27, and "Pretz" Hurst, '27, enjoyed a ten-mile "hooray express" ride through the Lewisburg hiking district on Saturday, October 16. They decided to see the country as the game was not in sight.

Ruth Bray and "Kitty" Marshall, both '28, riding of the cramped surroundings of Lewisburg, went to the former's home in Fredrick for the week-end of October 16. The lure of football drew them to Wilkes-Barre for the game, alas.

Russell Evans, '28, and "Louie" Fox, '30, went home for the week-end of October 16, passing up the Villa Nova game for a date in Scranton, "the old home town." "Louie's" father had been his guest at the K. D. R. house since Friday, October 15, and the car came in handy for that since Friday night.

The seminary has been visited by ants—no one knows exactly whose ants—but they're everywhere. Some of the "Semites" have even gone as far as to kill some of them—but they insist upon hanging around. It is the general opinion of the girls that these tiny red ants will be with them on their food and in their beds—for the winter. Any remedies will be gratefully received.

Miriam H. Stage, '28, was pleasantly surprised when her family drove up to the front door of the "Sun" Saturday, October 16. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Stage and Miriam's two younger sisters, Rose and Paul, motored from their home in Clearfield to Lewisburg to visit Miriam. Mr. Stage liked the campus so well that he is returning for the homecoming celebrations.

HOT CHOCOLATE—Try one—The Parity.

"Say It With Flowers"

SAVIDGE'S

SHOW ON THE SQUARE

You get that trade where you can—from Lewisburg, Winfield, Mifflinburg, or the surrounding countryside. You very properly make every effort to get that trade. Have you possibly over-looked a field that has greater purchasing power than any of these centers?

Bucknell students have more than a million dollars to spend this year. Are you getting your share of it?

The BUCKNELLIAN reaches every Bucknell student every week. It will help you to get your share of that million.

Brandiff, ex B. U. Carries Ball
Brandiff made 5 yards and a first down on Gettysburg's 30 yard line in a plunge at left tackle. Brandiff was smeared without gain at the center of the line. Spangler failed at the same place, Stephens stopping him. Spang-

SHOWN DAILY. WHEN IN
STYLES VISIT

BLUM'S

RECT Styles
Are Uniform

SPECIALIZING IN FUR COATS

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HERMAN & LEISER

See our new showing this week of Virginia Dare Woolen
Dresses at \$10.00 each.

Also new numbers in DRESS COATS at \$32.75 to \$62.50

Deagan and John Mathewson
At Norfolk in 1893

The baseball career of Christy Mathewson, following his student days at Hackett, is indeed an impressive and colorful one.

"Matty's" first chase after leaving his Alma Mater was with Norfolk of the Virginia League. In the fall of 1890, John Smith, known in minor league baseball circles as "Doc" Smith, manager of Norfolk, secured Christy's signature for a contract calling for ninety dollars a month.

Mathewson, reported for the first following spring and that season he was twenty-one of the twenty-three games he pitched.

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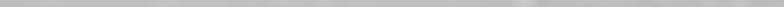
NUMBER

A black and white photograph of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C. The memorial features a large circular dome and a portico with columns. It is surrounded by trees and a walkway. A vintage car is visible in the foreground on the right.

By WILLIAM F. KIRK
The King is dead. Long live
the King!
Soon will the vines of Spring
be entwined
Along the ground and o'er the
mountain
Where mighty Mathewson feigns
sleeping
From cease to cease a saddened
host
Speak now in loving veneration
The name that was for years
the toast
Of every ruler in the nation
II.
Clean, fearless, strong, he gave
his best
And made an act of his pro-
fession
For years he stood the acid test
In many close and gripping
sessions
Too brave to flinch in any pinch
Where one small bit would

By WILLIAM F. KIRK
The king is dead. Long live
the king!
Soon will the vines of Spring
be coiled about the tree
Along the ground and o'er the
mountain
Where mighty Mathewson lies
sleeping
From east to rest a saddened
host
Speak now in loving veneration
ation
The name that was for years
the toast
Of every ruler in the nation
II.
Clean, fearless, strong, he gave
his best
And made an art of his profes-
sion
For years he stood the acid test
In many close and tripping
sessions
Too brave to flinch in any small
Where one small bit would

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100

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Jane Rees, '27, can now be seen walking around the campus again. Jane explains this by the fact that the Dodge is now in Nanticoke.

Walter Diehl, big varsity footballer, is being proclaimed by sport writers in the East as one of the greatest backfield men on the gridiron.

"Peg" Brick, '27, and Amy Henderson, '27, made careful note of the Penn State play at the Penn State-Syracuse game. House party was the main attraction, however.

Dorothy Showalter, of Millburg, Pa., attended the Phi Beta Phi dance on Saturday, October 23. While in Lewisburg, she was the guest of her cousin Thomas Showalter, '29.

Henderson, Pa., was treated to a bit of Bucknell talent on Sunday, October 24, when the "Yellow Peril" band, led by the "Yellow Peril" band, performed at the church there.

Talk about your strutting peacocks! "Danny" Webster, '27, proudly tells the world that his new car (the successor to the "Yellow Peril") transported him safely to Gettysburg and back, Saturday, October 23.

"Al" Lambert, '27, and "Stodie" Ann Outwater, and "Sammy" Conway report a fine trip to the Gettysburg game. However, they say that rumble seats are not of much value in rainy weather.

"Mose" Quinn, '28, varsity half-back, while playing a wonderful game with the Bisons against Gettysburg, injured his right shoulder and had to be taken from the game in the fourth quarter.

Mary E. Bennett, '29, spent the weekend of October 24 visiting in Cynwyd. Mary is making a collection of football trophies. This time she acquired a football shoe—one, of course not a huge black leather one, but a tiny gold one.

Catherine R. Hughes, '28, spent the weekend of October 24 at her home in Williamstown. "Kitty" returned to college Sunday night in the midst of a severe storm, for the purpose of striving for her education early on Monday morning.

All students under Professor H. W. Griffith were greatly interested in the football game with the Haskell Indians, inasmuch as this game was the cause of several cuts in French classes due to the absence of Professor Griffith who accompanied the team to the game.

Two-thirds is a spooky hour to be awakened by a black cat, and "Kitty" Warren didn't even seem when she peeped over the top of the covers and saw a black furry ball bounding there. "Kitty" picked up the cat and gently but firmly thrust it outside.

Sara Deck, '28, Marjorie Bell, '28, Gertrude Downes, '28, "Dor" Riser, '28, Betty Haxley, '29, "Dor" Pletcher, '29, "Doc" Leavengood, '29, Veta Davis, '29, Frances Stricker, '29, Virginia Downes, '29, Fern McNeil, '27, "Gonnie" Zeidler, '28, Mary Fritz, '28, and Rhoda Herr, '29, liked to the Red Rock where they roasted and toasted "doggies" and marshmallows. After singing many songs they returned, having had a most enjoyable time.

Harry Alkowitz, '29, went to Scranton to witness the freshman football game. After the game Harry was "bumping" a ride back to Lewisburg, when a Hudson crash came along and picked him up. Everything went well until they met a black truck standing crosswise in the road. Harry said there was only one thing to do and they surely did that. The truck was turned completely over. About that time the hand of the law seized Harry and held him, for a few hours as a material witness. Later he was allowed to continue his trip to Lewisburg.

Intent upon making merry, the Student Veterans of America met in the "prospectors" to a marshmallow toast at Red Rock on Saturday afternoon, October 23.

In spite of having to call a neighboring farmer to their aid in fire-making, the girls eventually got the marshmallows toasted.

Those present were "Polly" Ware, '28, Beryl Sommerfeld, '28, Marguerite Egan, '27, Helen Thomson, '27, Grace Pfeiffer, '27, Helen Bell, '29, Irene Dudley, '29, Virginia Stuart, '29, Juliet Robertson, '29, Edna Craft, '29, Mable Ransom, '29, Fern Reno, '29, and Carrie Reno, '29.

Mildred Spencer, '28, was among those present at the football game between Bucknell and Gettysburg. "Mild" reports an excellent time.

Coach Rhodes Ingerton, right hand man of "Uncle" Charlie Moran, having won his way to the hearts of the boys on the squad is now known as "Aunt Mody."

Interesting views of ancient Rome and Pompeii were enjoyed by the class in Roman Civilization, through the stereoscopic "movies" produced by Professor Ballentine, recently.

Elythe Evans, '29, accompanied by her father, visited the Sequa, Saturday, October 23. They enjoyed a boating excursion around the grounds, the rain having incapacitated the car service.

C. Irving Carpenter, '27, had to journey all the way to Seaford, Delaware, to get some one to go to the Gettysburg game. According to all reports, the prize was worth the effort.

"Mike" McTune, '27, evidently has "scored" in Muncy, for he is in great demand as a football referee. He shined up his whistle Saturday, October 23, to officiate at a game between Muncy and Hughesville.

"Terry" McGovern, '29, has joined the ranks of the short lanks, for he held when he returned to school after a week-end vacation, he had accumulated to the barber's scissors, and the result was a "boy bob."

Did you ever notice that there are all sorts of things on the Hill? The clocks in the Biology lecture room, in the library and in West College never do agree. The former two have died and the official time piece still survives.

Cobert Braucher, '28, was involved in a slight explosion last week. "Tubby" escaped without any serious damage to his person, although his clothing was burned. We are all glad to see him back on the campus—his usual smiling self.

Miss Douglas, the home economics teacher, has been taking her classes to see Mrs. Rockwell's model kitchen. Many pleased exclamations showed clearly how the students reacted to the kitchen which has also been under observation.

Robert B. Jones, '28, Emil Kontz, '28, and Emil Sposato, '29, motored to Gettysburg, October 27, where they attended the football game. The boys were entertained at the home of William Blank, ex-'28, who is now a student at Gettysburg College. "Bill" expects to return to Bucknell next fall.

"Hob" Snodgrass, '29, is wondering who the gentleman is who gave him a lift from Lewisburg to Gettysburg, Saturday, October 23. The gentlemen seemed to know everything about every Bucknell player, even as to what cereal each ate for breakfast. Unfortunately "Hob" did not learn the man's name.

"Joe" Roberts, '29, and "Bim" McCaughan, '30, had a wonderful time at Gettysburg the weekend of October 23. "Bim" and "Joe" finally, after the interchange of many specials, arranged to leave Lewisburg early Saturday morning. We understand it's quite a thrill to be escorted on the field of another college by its own student.

Trainer "Puckey" King, took up the "renting" of rabbits for diversion. The diversion, in a short time, has become a menace and the rabbits are threatening to overrun the Kling household. "Puckey" can't cut them fast enough, and to make matters worse claims to be suffering "growing pains" in his ears. He has shown no signs of jumping spells as yet.

"And the little old fiver ran right along," at least that is what the girls said of "Kitty" Houtz's Ford as they made the trip to Gettysburg. From all reports it did its duty very well, for it took "Kitty" and her room-mate Harriet Smith, '28, and Arlene Kimball, '27, Ruth Heritage, '28, and "Kitty" Boyer, '28 to the game and brought them back again Sunday afternoon. "Kitty" and Harriet then drove to Williamsport where they left the fiver to recuperate.

Try a HOT MILK SHAKE—The Parity.

It pays to advertise.

B.U. Students Hear Young and Tomlenson

Bucknell students have had the opportunity recently to hear two men who are recognized as leaders in their particular lines of religious education. Our guests were Dr. Thomas S. Young, director of week day church schools and of church vacation schools of the Northern Baptist Convention; and W. W. Tomlenson, acting general secretary of the Education Board of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention.

The church vacation school was the subject emphasized particularly, but considerable attention was given also to week day religious education, as well as to the problem of the rural church with regard to church vacation schools.

During the past year there were held more than 12,000 church vacation schools in America and from 3,000 to 5,000 in other countries. Nearly ten million boys and girls have been influenced by these schools. The Baptists of the Northern Convention have fostered 1,500 such vacation schools.

In addition to the summer schools there are many communities which are now entering week day schools of religion, either in the churches or in the public schools. In both cases the churches have been the promoting and directing agency.

Through the various religious educational agencies, together with the Sunday schools, the Protestant groups are making it possible to give boys and girls, through their organized agencies a total of 394 hours of religious training each year. This compares favorably with the number of hours offered by parochial schools, and Jewish synagogue schools. This has been made possible by the addition of week day religious education, church vacation schools, an adapted church worship program, and the church training school activities.

Dr. Young spent three days at Bucknell last year, conducting a training conference for vacation school workers. Growing out of that conference, a special training class was conducted by C. M. Bond, professor of religious education during the second semester. Approximately 20 students took this training. Several of these were engaged during the past summer in church vacation schools in Bethlehem, Pa., Trenton, N. J., West Hartford, Conn., and elsewhere.

Professor Bond noted that the of Mrs. C. Bond's kitchen has also been under observation.

The special lectures given by Dr. Tomlenson and Dr. Young on Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22, had as their aim the introduction of students to this type of work as an avocation.

Nearly 100 students attended one or more of the lectures given by Dr. Young and Tomlenson. Already more than fifteen men and women have indicated their desire to take special training this year, looking forward to vacation school work next summer.

The plans for this special training are not yet complete. Professor Bond announced that students may elect Religious Education 29, the teaching of religion. A special class will be formed for those not able to elect this course, to meet once a week during the second semester.

Mrs. Tomlenson will visit Bucknell during the second week in November for the purpose of conducting a special training conference in dramatization, hand-work, and story telling.

MISS CAROL R. DUTTON, '27

WINS WRITING CONTEST

Hereafter the "Dumbies" will hear "Savior Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise" sung at dinner hour, by the "Semites."

Miss Carol R. Dutton, '27, was awarded first prize in the Grace Writing Contest, by the committee composed of Professor Paul G. Stolz, Miss Charlotte Armstrong, and Miss Anna Clark, the latter serving in the place of Miss Grace Jenkins. Miss Margaret Field, '28, won honorable mention.

The winning garce is as follows: Father, again we raise to Thee a prayer: In gratitude for food and loving care; Grant us forgiveness for our sin this day.

And in Thy footsteps, guide us on our way.

Procrastination's Cost

There are best times for doing many things, and the man who doesn't do them then usually lags to be satisfied with a second best achievement.—E. L. Luchford.

Mrs. Blanchard, acting dean of women at Swarthmore College, was president of the American Association of University Women, was against the Women's College on Thursday, November 4, as the official representative of the Association.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLANS ANNUAL CONCERT TRIP

The program for the Men's Glee Club has been decided upon, and the soloists and specialty number have been selected. The choruses are being worked into definite formation for the club is to make its first appearance at the Education Convention on November five, and it will give its first home concert in the Reformed church on November 8.

The Glee Club is retaining this year Robert Dilworth as baritone soloist, and Charles Kuschell as bass soloist, while Alex Horoschak will continue to entertain with his Krayon Kracks.

Sumner Feaster will take the place of Gilbert McTune as reader, and Henry Bonta will be the violin soloist. There will be two pianists, Charles Rivenberg, chorus accompanist, and Harold, solo accompanist.

Two tries will be featured. One will consist of Bonta, violin; Horoschak, cello; and Rivenberg, piano. The other will be the well-known novelty trio with Dilworth, Bonta, and Horoschak.

Ralph Hartz, director of the Men's Glee Club, and Lavers, manager, were away recently to book concert dates for the Christmas trip of the Glee Club. The Glee Club is to present the following concerts:

December 28—Bloomfield, N. J.
January 4—Elizabeth, N. J.
January 22—East Orange, N. J.
December 29—Mariner's Harbor, N. Y.
January 1—Haway, N. J.
January 2 and 3—Newark, N. J.
January 4—Elizabeth, N. J.
January 5—North Plainfield, N. J.
January 6—Trenton, N. J.
January 7—Hillside, N. J.

Educational Field Broadening

More students in the United States are studying outside college walls than within. A student body of over 3,000,000 without a football team.

It pays to advertise in the Bucknellian. A thousand students with money to spend read the advertisement.

New York and Philadelphia

Have Gotten Together

At The COLLEGE INN

Barber Shop

Scotti & Volpe

"College Barbers"

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP

Student and Fraternity Work of the Better Class

Dance Programs of Unique Designs a Specialty

Drop in and look over our attractive line of samples.

Spyker Bldg., Lewisburg, Pa. Bell Phone 351

It pays to advertise.

Bucknell's Latest Dance Orchestra

"Red" Hitchens Music

FEATURING

"Jack" Bechtolt, Reeds, formerly with Bellevue Biltmore Club; Clearwater, Florida. "Al" Hoffman; Reeds, formerly director of "Radio Ramblers", W. G. H. B. Florida. "Al" Sharp; Banjo, Keith Vandeville. "Zike" Trait; Trumpet, SCRANTON SIRENS. "Hans" Goodman; Trombone, Biltmore Club, Florida. "Dick" Wagner; Drums, formerly with "Joe" Romans, Reading Band. "Red" Hitchens, Piano, formerly with Biltmore, Orange Grove, Wildwood-by-the-Sea.

Phone 22

W. B. HUFFMAN, Director R. R. HITCHENS, Manager

DON BEIDLEMAN'S ORCHESTRA

WHERE?

At The COLLEGE INN

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"College Barbers"

Seven Musicians and Entertainers

For information phone 338 K. D. R. house

The Alumni Homecoming DANCE

November Six 8 to 12

The Armory

TWO ORCHESTRAS CONTINUOUS DANCING

Noble's and Beidleman's

Tickets at Door \$2.00 per Couple

EVERYBODY OUT!

ALUMNI STUDENTS All Bucknellians

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI C. H. Bonding, '29

The annual Farmer Dance was held at the chapter home Saturday, October 26. After supper had been served the couples climbed into wagons and went "straw riding" until seven thirty when the "riders" returned to the house.

These Noble and his orchestra were tuning up for the hottest dance of the season. In a little while the Phi Psi "barn" resumed to the synchronization of the music makers. In the midst of pumpkins, corn stalks, spider webs, and other rustic decorations the farmers and their milkmaids stamped the rest of the evening.

Professor Sprague and Stolz and their wives took charge of the affairs. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

A number of Bechtolt's boys were entertained at the house Saturday, and several of them stayed in the dorm.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON J. Millard Shipman, '27

Edwin Stewart, of Camden, N. J., stopped for a brief visit at the house on Tuesday, October 26.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the initiation into active membership of Roland W. Fredricks, of Lock Haven, and Kirby Walls, of Amarillo, Texas, on Tuesday, October 26.

DELTA SIGMA Harry H. Pierson, '28

The "Bee" dance held at the house Saturday night, October 30, was a success which ever saw you.

Belvidere's orchestra furnished the inspiration for more than thirty-five couples. Prof. an alms. Drum, charleston, Biltmore was the basis of decoration, supplemented by cornstalks and pumpkins. The mystery of the evening was the pumpkin that sat in the hall alcove. It had no eyes.

Dr. T. F. Hamblin was a guest at dinner Sunday, October 31.

Mr. Lloyd Izard, of Wilmington, Delaware, was a house guest over Saturday and Sunday, October 30 and 31.

THETA Upsilon OMEGA V. W. McCall, '28

Douglas Anderson, '27, was visited by his mother, Mrs. C. D. Anderson, and his brother, Frank H. Anderson, both of Little Falls, New Jersey, on Friday, October 26.

Among the visitors on Sunday, October 31, were: Fred E. Youngman, Henry W. Herzog, C. D. Zimmerman, Ervin B. Paul, Julian Turner and Lyle Schlander, all of the George Washington University, T. U. O. chapter; others in the party were George T. Clark, a T. U. O. from West Chester College, and John E. Organ, Sigma Chi, of George Washington University. They were returning to Washington, D. C., after the game at State College.

Zeta Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging of Charles E. Mohr, '30, of Reading, Pa.

KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA K. H. Hughes, '28

Brother James Hurley, '28, paid a visit to the house over the week-end. "Jim" expects to enter Cornell next semester.

Three members of the Belvidere football squad were entertained at the house on Saturday evening.

The fellows are getting the house in readiness for the guests that are expected for Homecoming Day. A good number of alumni are expected to put in an appearance that day.

ALPHA CHI MU Clarence Cranford, '29

Smoke, elder, and laughter, and the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity has opened its social program for the year, by holding a smoker to which one representative from each fraternity was invited. These present were variously invited in bridge, "500", and spunk hearts, the latter giving entertainment to the entire group at certain dramatic moments. "Jockey" Ulmer rendered some excellent musical numbers on the victrola. After every one had filled himself with cider and pretzels, and had smoked to his heart's content, the smoker ended all declaring they had had an enjoyable evening.

Alpha Chi Mu has proved that man is a creature of impulse. On Saturday, October 23, six of the members went to an auction sale in Lewisburg to try to buy some rugs. During the auction, an organ was to be "knocked down" to the highest bidder. As no one bid on the organ, the six fellows, acting upon impulse, got their heads together, and bid one dollar on the organ. Nobody raised the bid, so the six fellows who had started out for some rugs, came home carrying "piles!" That explained the two large

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an organ which had cost them an entire dollar. The organ now stands in the corner of "Bill" Shure's room where organ concerts are being held each evening.

"Ken" Moyle, '27, bounced to Mansfield and back on a recent week-end. "Ken" was very fortunate, making the trip there and back in only three lifts.

J. Harold Gamble, '27, and Clarence Cranford, '29, missed their train for Williamsport Sunday morning, and were forced to "bump" up. They were fortunate, however, arriving in "Bill Town" just 15 minutes before it was time for them to preach.

Mr. John Plant was a guest at dinner at the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity house on Wednesday evening, October 26. After the meal Mr. Plant gave a short talk in which he emphasized the importance of sticking to it until an education has really been obtained. He urged that the value of friendship be realized, and cultivated among the groups within the fraternities.

Mr. T. W. Tomlenson, general secretary of the Pennsylvania Baptist Education Board, Mr. Young, director of early vacation Bible schools, of the Northern Baptist Convention, Professor C. M. Bond, and Mrs. Bond were guests of the fraternity for luncheon on Thursday, October 21.

BETA KAPPA Eta chapter of Beta Kappa announced with pleasure the pledging of Alan Martin, of Glenwood, New Jersey.

Donald Benford, John Malley, and "Instant" Posten attended the game at Gettysburg and announce that a good time was had by all.

John Weber, Thomas J. Young, and Ralph Shipman ("Livered") to Saxton, Penna., the latter part of the week to inspect the unit of the Western Light and Power Co., that is located there. There was also a delegation of students from State College there. The boys report a very interesting and educational trip. The most interesting part of the trip consisted of three bad trips.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Young, of Frank, '28

Mary Elizabeth, Parry, ex-'28, of Johnstown, visited her Tri Delta sisters during the week-end of October 30.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Mary G. Foster, '27

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega pledged the following girls on Thursday evening, October 28, in the chapter suite in Wolfe House: Helen Bell, Janet Bingham, Edna Craft, Roba Decker, Irene Dudley, Ethel Helms, Emily Maxwell, Betty McLaughlin, Allen Miller, Elsie Randall, Solie Robertson, Blanche Thomas, all of '30, and Ruth Wood, '28.

Two of the charter members of Eta Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Belle Butler and Mrs. Kerstetter, were present at the pledging.

All the bright light scarlet and green were appearing on Alpha

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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 Managing Editor: Albert E. Brenner, '28
 News Editor: Vincent W. McCall, '28
 Circulation Manager: Charlotte Gilbert, '28
 Sports Editor: J. Millard Shipman, '27

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Contributors To This Issue
 Prof. L. E. Theiss, '92
 Prof. C. M. Bond
 Alfred G. Stoughton, '24
 Phoebe Bloomfield, '27
 Catherine Cavley, '27
 Grace Phifer, '27
 Helen Durkin, '28

WELCOME

The faculty and the student body join in giving all visitors and the returning alumni hearty welcome to Bucknell University. Be one of us while you are here. Make yourself at home. We are extremely glad to have you with us, and hope that your visit to Bucknell will be an enjoyable as well as a profitable one.

Bucknell considers herself fortunate to have secured the presence of such prominent men as Dr. John I. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. John W. Withers, of New York University, and Dr. Will Grant Chambers, of Pennsylvania State College, at the Education Conference now in session here. To these men we wish to express our heartfelt thanks that they can be with us at Bucknell during this week-end.

To the grads—well, you know that you are always welcome. To Lehigh, we are glad that once more our athletic teams are to meet on the gridiron. We welcome you with open arms. May the best team win.

SPECIAL ISSUE

The lateness of publication this week was due to an endeavor on the part of the staff to give the incoming alumni the latest news possible. We wish to thank the contributors for their co-operation on this special issue.

HASKELL INDIANS

DOWN THE BISONS

(Continued from page 1)

and shifty; husky; keen, alert, and speedy; quick on offense, strong on defense, snappy backfield, solid line with their unyielding, springing tackle, they played forward, swift and true, three score times they drove their weapons deep into the shaggy Bisons, cleaving their resisting fiber, hurling them back and back and back. Elijah Smith, "Swift Deer," called "The Mighty," was the Indian super star, skilled in the modern craft of gridiron, learned in the lore of Thorpe in all youthful sports and pastimes in the manly art of pigskin-toting, he could boot the ball high, and run forward with such fleetness that the oval fell behind him. Strong of arm, this Haskell halfback, he could throw the passes forward, hurl them with such strength and swiftness that the tenth left left his hand, "ere the first to earth had fallen; he could smite the line square, he could print it into powder, he had cleaved his enchanted, magic meadows of cow skin; when he bound them round his ankles, when upon his feet he tied them, at each stride a mile he measured—no wonder then they could not catch him! Much he ran the leather oval toward the Bucknell goal post, swiftly, once upon our own forty-yard line, once for four score yards and touchdowns, through the Bisons heroically.

Now listen how the Bisons, with the score at the half against them, prayed and grew determined, determined they would stop the redmen stop them with a scoring thrust; and upon the field they snarled, which they had with dull eyes quitted, where they fought unto exhaustion; saw the dizzy, swimming landscape—the panorama of the crowd—saw the splendor of the sunset, took the ball through the redskin penalty, took it through the redskin line, took it over the redskin's

gayly, made the spectators all contented, made the Bisons sore-downhearted.

In each period the redmen tallied, every one except the last, for our plucky Bisons sneezed and quivered in their anger, settled down upon the gridiron, with their strength now ebbing fast, but with skill, and craft, and cunning, all their skill in wiles of warfare held the Indians scoreless; not for the smile of Pocahontas, but

for the Orange and the Blue, for the Honor of the game. Contrary to all expectations it was not the giant Hockback, called the "Little Ball-Face Boy," called the son of Chickasaw, the Choctaw Chickasaw of Oklahoma, some six feet-five in height, tipping the beam at 240, who who would the mighty Bison, not he who filled the air with splendor, with the splendor of his playing; he was in it, that was all, for our forwards did outplay him, although he greatly did outweigh them, which Big Chief Hanley, he the famous Haskell mentor, molder of redmen and teams, soon did realize, and realizing, adding Wilson in "Tiny's" place.

Thus the Bisons played the game, played their game and then departed, in the glory of the sunset, in the purple mists of evening, to the region of the home wind, where they should receive our cheering for they played and fought but lost; played their best with none to cheer them.

BUCKNELL FRESHMAN

LOSE TO BELLEFONTE

(Continued from page 1)

yard line. On two delayed backs Doughterty ripped off five yards and then Gaudette, faking a pass to Waite, shot off left tackle for 20 yards, giving Bellefonte a first down five yards away from the goal. Three plunges at the Bucknell line yielded only five yards, so on the final down the visitors faked a placement kick. Gaudette holding the ball for H. Smith tossed the pill to Doughterty, who ran unimpeded over the goal line. H. Smith's placement for the extra point was blocked by James, but the point was allowed as the Bucknell line was off side. After the ensuing kick off, visitors started another goal-kick march, but the Fresh took the ball on downs on their own 35-yard line. Eller and Halby ranched through the Bellefonte line for a first down as the first quarter ended.

Gain 35 Yards On A Pass

On the second play of the second canto Hambacker found a gap at left tackle and ran through for 15 yards before being stopped. Eller plunged through center for a gain of three yards, but on the next move Gaudette intercepted Hambacker's forward on his own 20-yard mark. A pass from Gaudette to Waite netted 35 yards. The Bucknell line then braced and took the ball on downs on the Bucknell 27-yard stripe. Halby's punt was weak and Doughterty cut it back to midfield. On a deceptive fake pass Gaudette made a first down and then an aerial from H. Smith to Doughterty accounted 20 yards. On a delayed back Doughterty sliced off left tackle for 18 yards and on the next play Smith pushed himself through center for the touchdown. Smith's placement kick, with Gaudette holding the ball, was good for the extra point. For the remainder of the period the teams battled with no score. Bellefonte taking the aggressive and carrying the pill to the 30-yard line as the period closed.

Soon after the third session commenced Hambacker gained 17 yards on a pretty dash around right end. Two line plunges were of no avail and Halby kicked to Bellefonte's 20-yard line. Bellefonte settled a meagre six yards on the three tries, so Smith charged to McCall's post put his team in a hole by furling and recovering the ball after it had rolled to the Bucknell 20-yard zone. Halby immediately kicked out of danger. Bellefonte taking the ball on the Bellefonte 40-yard line. The winners then started an irresistible march up the field.

Doughterty carried the ball almost every occasion and made big gains off tackle on a fake nose formation. From the 10-yard line the game player center-rushed for the tally. H. Smith's placement kick was kicked and the score read 22-0. Shortly after Captain Doughterty led out to Eller, the third stanza ended. In the fourth period the Orange and Blue players fought the winners on even

terms, and there was little to choose between them. "Art" Restelli, who has substituted for McNally, furnished the crowd with a thrill towards the game's close when he scooped up a fumble by Hinkle and ran to midfield before being brought to earth. The neophytes thought Restelli had a clear field for a touchdown, but the Bellefonte players covered him quickly.

The line-up:
 Bucknell Pos. Bellefonte
 James (C) L. E. Pfaffm
 Hollinger L. T. Schnupp
 Yavara L. G. Brogley
 Kostos C. Duncan
 Woerner R. G. Mutez
 Clark R. T. Drescher (C)
 Traxell R. E. Hinkle
 McNally Q. B. Gaudette
 Hambacker L. H. Doughterty
 Halby R. H. Waite
 Eller F. B. H. H. Smith

Score by periods:
 Bellefonte Academy...9 7 6 0 22
 Bucknell Freshman...0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns: H. Smith, Doughterty (2); Point after touchdown: H. Smith (2); Safety: Bellefonte (Drescher); Referee: J. E. Miller, Penn State; Umpire: E. Phillips, Pittsburgh; Head Linesman: Heintzel, Susquehanna

Time of periods: 12 minutes; Substitutions: Bucknell—Marker for Gaudette, P. Smith for Waite, Nemeck for Pfaffm, Osborne for Duncanis, Plizak for Schnupp, Sampler for Mutez, Rosenwieg for Hinkle.

Under the supervision of Miss Alma Ebeling, physical education at the Women's College has taken a different aspect. Seventy-eight girls have come out for hockey, 78 for tennis, and 42 for hiking and volleyball. Due to the inclement weather, most of the work, so far has been done in the gymnasium, taking up theory and the strokes of hockey and tennis. In fair weather as much of the work as is possible will take place out-of-doors.

With such a carefully planned course and a well-organized Women's Athletic Association, inter-class and inter-dormitory athletics are to be a reality.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
 At Bijou Theatre Milton Coming Mon., Tues., and Wed.
 Advertise in The Bucknellian

Bradford & Company, Inc.
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Par-Kerry Overcoats

Par-Kerry overcoats from our tailors at Fashion; Park are smartest for Fall. Quality to warrant value. \$45 to \$50.

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 Established 1878 Milton, Pa.

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COATS COATS COATS

A large shipment of NEW COATS this week gives us the largest assortment of the season over 100 COATS to choose from at \$14.50 to \$75.00.

EVERY THING NEW FOR THE SEASON

Coats, Dresses, Sweaters, Hats, Umbrellas, Novelties, Etc.

Wonderful values in Rain Slickers at \$39.50 all the best shades, and all sizes.

Joseph K. Dersham's
 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

Advertise in The Bucknellian



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.

UPON great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains, wherever quality and un-failing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GSK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SPORT WORLD TO AID "MATTY" MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 1)

athletic events of all kinds and various testimonials of one sort or another stand throughout the larger cities.

Although the campaign was started late this year a number of baseball games in several of the smaller leagues was staged this season. A number of games still remains to be played this fall.

With the coming of fall and winter sports, boxing shows, football games, hockey, and various indoor contests will be arranged for the benefit of the Foundation fund. In the spring the larger circuits in organized baseball have granted games to the cause and much interest is expected to be aroused with the opening of spring baseball after the clubs return from the training camps.

Many prominent men are engaged in the great work of honoring the name of Bucknell's greatest athlete and one of the best loved and most highly respected of American athletes. The Hon. James J. Davis, United States Secretary of Labor, is national chairman of the foundation. While Charles H. Sablin, chairman of the Board of Directors of The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, is the national treasurer.

Prominent Men in Charge

The vice-chairmen of the foundation are: John Warren Davis, Judge U. S. Circuit Court of Appeal; Emil E. Fuchs, Boston National League Club; Emory W. Hunt, Pres. Bucknell University; Rush Kress, Treasurer S. H. Kress & Company; John K. Tener, Former President, National League.

The stationery of the foundation chronicles the following regarding the two separate memorials which will be erected at the conclusion of the campaign.

Ever since the World War, Saranac Lake has been a hospitalization center for men who contracted tuberculosis while in the service.

The Christy Mathewson Memorial Club gives them a central place to congregate. At the time of "Matty's" death he was a trustee of the Ex-Servicemen's Welfare Fund which he helped establish. Sufficient endowment is being sought to perpetuate this fund.

"Matty" was very closely associated with the veterans hospitalized at Saranac Lake, and was a charter member of the Jackson A. Matthews Post of the American Legion, made up entirely of disabled veterans, and the Saranac Lake Post of Disabled American Veterans of the World War. He was instrumental in establishing a welfare fund and a veterans' club, and the memorial will perpetuate these two things in his name.

Sports Owe Much To "Matty"

When a figure like Christy Mathewson, so long and so gloriously connected with good clean American sports, disappears, the game as well as the memory of the man takes an added glory. To "Matty's" baseball and kindred sports owe much. In his memory and in an attempt to create a national monument to the great goal which he handed down to American sport, baseball enthusiasts and devotees of American athletics everywhere have determined not only to glorify Mathewson but to build in the memorials bearing his name a national shrine to the spirit of the high ideals he so steadfastly upheld. Completely to serve this purpose, two distinct memorials are contemplated: One, at Lewisburg, Pa., where he sleeps within the shadows of his Alma Mater and where baseball and kindred sports will build to him and to athletics a monument for all time, the other, at Saranac Lake, New York, where "Matty's" finger touched him and he slept, and where a clubhouse for disabled veterans will provide sanctuary for many who, like the brave "Matty" are sufferers from tuberculosis contracted while in service.

The Mathewson Memorial at Lewisburg will be Haskell's Westminster Abbey and the Hall of Fame of American Sports. There will be hanging portraits of the master and the heroic figures of the national game, and here will rest many of the trophies and relics of American achievement in truly American sports.

It was in Bucknell University at Lewisburg that "Matty" began his career as an all-around athlete and first earned his football and baseball fame. His friends and admirers everywhere will provide for the building to be erected there, a beautiful and useful monument to the permanent advancement of the national game and to the one who above all others brought it to its present high standards.

Christy Mathewson was instrumental in establishing at Saranac Lake a welfare fund and a veterans' club. The perpetuation of this movement was one of the chief concerns of his closing days, for it was in the line of

duty in war that he contracted the illness from which he died.

The sponsors of these two memorials—national leaders in all walks of life have combined their interest and efforts for the success of both. Thus for the first time, the people of this young and virile nation are invited to respond to an organized appeal for funds to memorialize the spirit of our national game in the name of a man who typifies the ideals which should be perpetuated in athletics and patriotism.

This group of men is one of the greatest groups ever assembled back of any movement in this country. They constitute the National Committee of the Foundation. They represent many walks of life and are all prominent in national life. The committee is as follows:

Robert Adamson, E. F. Albrecht, Hon. Frank G. Allen, Adm. Philip Andrews, U. S. N. William F. Baugh, Pres. of Philadelphia National Club, Leo Bondy, Sam Broadon, Pres. St. Louis National Club, Gen. Preston A. Brown, U. S. A., Edward W. Cady, Jr., Walter H. Chaffet, Hon. Royal S. Copeland, U. S. Senator, New York, Hon. Channing H. Cox, Hon. James M. Curley, Hon. William J. Day, Barney Dreyfus, Pres. Pittsburgh Club, Ralph M. Eastman, Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A., Ret., J. H. Farrel, Sec. National Association, Hon. John H. Fitzgerald, John H. Freer, Hon. Alvin T. Fuller, Hon. James M. Gallivan, Congressman, Massachusetts, Capt. Francis J. Good, Mass. Dept. American Legion, Benjamin William Griffith, Clark C. Griffith, Pres. Washington Club, H. R. Harwick, Dennis H. Haverly, State Adm. Mass. Dept. American Legion, Hon. Will H. Hayes, August Biermann, Pres. Cincinnati National Club, John A. Heydler, Pres. National League, Hon. J. Jayne Hill, Former Ambassador to Germany, Hon. Charles D. Hiles, National Committeeman, New York, DeWitt Hopper, Hon. Murray Hillbert, Pres. American Athletic Union, Hon. Charles H. Jones, B. J. Johnston, Pres. American League, Creighton M. Kunkle, Hon. Kenesaw M. Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, Henry C. Lapham, Marcus Lewis, Gen. Edward L. Logan, C. Walter Lott, National Silk Rearing Company, Albert M. Lyon, Thomas James Manzoni, Mrs. Christy Mathewson, John J. Melrow, Manager, New York, Francis B. McKeon, Hon. Jeremiah X. McQuaid, Thomas Melghan, Col. L. H. Moses, U. S. M. C., Hon. Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston, Hon. Charles M. Shaw, Edward N. Packard, M. D., Hon. J. M. Pielan, James Meekley Potts, E. Gerll & Company, E. W. Preston, Arthur L. Rice, Adm. Bay View, Wilbur Robinson, Pres. Brooklyn Club, Hon. Edith Norrise Rogers, Will Rogers, Hon. Jacob Ruppert, Pres. New York Yankees, Hon. H. S. Setton, Pres. National Association, Matthew M. Shea, Frank White Stanton, Attorney, Harry M. Stevens, Fred Stone, Charles H. Stoneham, Pres. New York Giants, Alfred Gordon Stoughton, Col. Gerald J. Stutz, James Stewart, L. D. Robert William Thompson, Charles Parker Vaughan, Pres. Dungan Hood Company, William L. Vecek, Pres. Chicago Club, Hon. James W. Wadsworth, U. S. Senator, New York, William Cameron Walls, Banker, Hon. James J. Walker, Mayor of New York, City, John Wesley Weaver, L. L. D., Robert S. Weeks, Burton Whitman, Harry C. Wilder, N. Y. State Commander, American Legion.

HASKELL SCORES

FIVE TOUCHDOWNS

(Continued from page 1)

for a first down. McLain ploughed through tackle for 8 yards. McLain made it a first down on Bucknell's 3 yard line. McLain wiggle through the backfield line for a touchdown. Smith's try for the extra point went wild. Score: Haskell 6, Bucknell 0.

McLain kicked off 30 yards out of bounds, before he was called back. Bucknell kicked 50 yards to Quinn who returned it 12 yards. A pass. Diehl to Quinn, was incomplete. Diehl reeled off 18 yards, eluding several Haskell tacklers, or a first down. Diehl made a yard but the play was called back and Bucknell penalized 5 yards for the backfield being in motion. Diehl's pass was incomplete.

Bucknell's pass was incomplete. Bucknell penalized 5 yards for second incomplete pass.

Diehl kicked 75 yards over the Haskell goal line, Haskell taking the ball on their own 20 yard line. Levi ran around the end for 4 yards. Smith broke loose and reeled off 15 yards for the second rushing touchdown of the game. It was a beautiful run and the redskin halfback eluded several Haskell tacklers with ease. McLain kicked for the extra point which was good. Score: Haskell 13, Bucknell 0.

Hollmer for Hultik in the Bucknell backfield. However, Hollmer was immediately replaced by Knoll.

McLain kicked 30 yards to Mitchell. Diehl's pass was intercepted by Jones on Bucknell's 33-yard line. George Levi squirmed off tackle for 9 yards, as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

George Levi made 5 yards and a first down on Bucknell's 21-yard line. Elijah Smith squirmed around right end for 20 yards and another purple and gold touchdown. McLain kicked for the extra point which was good. Score: Haskell 20, Bucknell 0.

McLain kicked 40 yards to Quinn, who returned it to the Bucknell 33-yard line. Quinn fumbled and recovered for no gain. Quinn made 4 yards through tackle. Tiny Tschudi broke through the Bucknell line and threw Quinn for a 10-yard loss. Diehl kicked 40 yards to Smith, who returned 8 yards before he was downed. Haskell's ball on their own 38-yard line.

Smith made 3 yards. The play was called back and Haskell penalized 15 yards for holding. McLain on wide pass, was thrown for a 13-yard loss. Ward kicked 37 yards to Blaisdel, who returned it 4 yards. The play was called back and Bucknell took the ball on Haskell's 39-yard line on a penalty.

Diehl made 5 yards off tackle. Diehl made 5 yards but he fumbled and Ward recovered on the Haskell 15-yard line. Ward punted 40 yards to Smith who returned it 7 yards off tackle. George Levi fumbled but he recovered for no gain. Haskell was penalized 5 yards for the backfield in motion. Ward punted 40 yards to Smith who returned it 5 yards. Blaisdel fumbled and McLain recovered on the Haskell 44-yard line.

Diehl attempted to pass, and was thrown for a 7 yard loss. Diehl made a yard. Diehl punted 35 yards to Smith who returned it two yards before running out of bounds.

Smith went through center for 5 yards. McLain ploughed through the tackle line for 2 yards. McLain went through center for 5 yards and a first down. The play was called back and Haskell penalized 15 yards for holding.

A pass above all Levi to Smith was incomplete. Jones grounded Ward's punt on the Bucknell 1-yard line. Diehl standing behind his own goal line punted 25 yards to Smith who returned it 5 yards to Bucknell's 23 yard line.

On a triple cross pass, Smith reeled off 20 yards around right end

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DR. JOHN J. TIGERT.



U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C., who is actively participating in the educational conference held here this week-end under the direction of Professor Frank G. Davis.

HASKELL SCORES
FIVE TOUCHDOWNS

(Continued from page 5)

Dieth was thrown for a 1-yard loss by Stuhldreier. Dieth was thrown for another 1-yard loss by Stuhldreier. A pass, Dieth to Blaisdell, was good for 20 yards. Dieth's pass was intercepted by George Levi on his own 44-yard line. Jones for (back), a pass, Dieth to Blaisdell, was good for 15 yards and the purple and gold half back made a gain good for 32 yards. Levi's pass was incomplete. Levi's pass to Jones was incomplete. Haskell was penalized 5 yards for second incomplete pass. Levi's pass was incomplete. McLaughlin's place kick on the 45-yard line went wide and Haskell got the ball on their own 20 yard line.

Dieth punted 3 yards to Smith who reversed the field and rated to the Bucknell 10 yard line here he was downed by Dieth. Levi failed to gain. Smith failed to gain on a triple criss-cross. Haskell was penalized 15 yards for holding. Levi's pass to Jones was good for a 3 yard gain. Gurneau was hurt on the play. Shadow for Gurneau in the Haskell line. Smith failed to gain. McLaughlin's place kick from the 40 yard line was good for 3 points. Score, Haskell 25, Bucknell 6.

Jennings for Roebuck in the Haskell line. Jennings kicked off to the Bucknell goal line. Bucknell took the ball on their own 20 yard line. Blaisdell's pass was incomplete. Dieth made 4 yards. Dieth failed to gain. Dieth punted 4 yards to Smith who returned it 20 yards before he was downed, as the half ended. Score, Haskell 25, Bucknell 6.

Third Quarter
Jennings kicked off to the Bucknell goal line. Bucknell took the ball on their own 20 yard line. Dieth made 5 yards of tackle. Dieth failed to gain. A pass, Dieth to Trimmer, was good for 10 yards. Another pass, Dieth to Trimmer, was good for 15 yards. Dieth made 4 yards to Smith who returned it 20 yards before he was downed, as the half ended. Score, Haskell 25, Bucknell 6.

The Bucknell team broke through and threw Smith for a 5 yard loss on a wide end run. The Bucknell team was playing a better brand of football in the second half than they did in the first. The Bucknell team again broke through the Haskell line and threw George Levi for a 5 yard loss. Ward kicked 45 yards to Blaisdell who was downed in his tracks. Gurneau intercepted Dieth's pass on Bucknell's 32-yard line. McLaughlin made 8 yards of tackle. McLaughlin made 4 yards at first down on Bucknell's 25 yard line. Smith lost a yard. Smith made 6 yards through center. McLaughlin made 5 yards through center. McLaughlin squirmed through the Bucknell line for 12 yards and a first down on the Bucknell's 1 yard line. Levi carried the ball over but fumbled and Ward fell on it to a touchdown. McLaughlin's kick for the extra point went wide. Score, Haskell 25, Bucknell 6.

Jennings kicked off to Quinn, who returned the ball to Bucknell's 56-yard line before he was downed. Dieth failed to gain. Shadow for Gurneau in the Haskell line.

Jennings broke through and he threw Quinn for a 6-yard loss. Dieth punted 17 yards to Smith, who returned it 7 yards before he was felled on his own 42-yard line. Haskell took time out. Smith made 2 yards of tackle. George Levi added 3 more through center.

McLaughlin squirmed around right end for 1 yard and a first down. McLaughlin added 6 more. Tuck for Haskell in the Bucknell line. Grant for Purple in the Haskell line. Haskell's fumble was recovered for no gain. Mc-

Laughlin went around right end for 17 yards and a first down on Bucknell's 13-yard line. Jones for (back), a pass, Dieth to Smith was incomplete. McLaughlin made 2 yards. The play was called back and Haskell penalized 15 yards for holding.

George Levi running behind almost perfect interference, receded off 22 yards and a first down, placing the ball on Bucknell's 9 yard line. McLaughlin hit center for a first down. McLaughlin added 2 more. McLaughlin made 3 yards through center. McLaughlin went over for a Haskell touchdown. Smith's kick for the extra point was good. Score, Haskell 26, Bucknell 6.

Fourth Quarter
In the final period Bucknell defended and prevented Haskell from scoring further. Frequent exchanges of punts this quarter, with neither of the teams seriously threatening the goal line.

"BIG SIX" MATTHEWSON
HAD COLORFUL CAREER
(Continued from page 1)

The Lewisburg Rotary Club desires to have as its guests, all Sons and Daughters of Rotarians who are enrolled at Bucknell, at a Thursday evening meeting in December. It is desired that all students who are eligible will please hand their card to Robert Zortman, 26, at the Kappa Sigma House or telephone Lewisburg 288.

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HAD COLORFUL CAREER
(Continued from page 1)

ing of the first year was quite hilarious. Accordingly, Davis gave him the honor of pitching the opening game of the season. Matthewson won that game and became "a legend" on the Bucknell campus. He did not lose a game until Memorial Day. Matthewson had taken New York by storm and the whole city was wildly enthusiastic about him.

His Work With The Giants
Matthewson's work in the big league is still so fresh in memory that we need not review it in detail. Yet it is interesting to see what practiced sportswriters thought of his ability. In 1912, after Matthewson had been defeated in the world series games, Benjamin Butler, writing in the New York "Evening World," declared that the pitching of Matthewson in that series was the most masterful pitching ever seen.

"In defeat the past master of the art of deception, Matthewson sang the twisters who led their teams to victory," wrote Butler. "Even the players of the Red Sox team declare that Matthewson is the greatest pitcher in the world and that no one is better than him." Matthewson's work in the big league is still so fresh in memory that we need not review it in detail. Yet it is interesting to see what practiced sportswriters thought of his ability. In 1912, after Matthewson had been defeated in the world series games, Benjamin Butler, writing in the New York "Evening World," declared that the pitching of Matthewson in that series was the most masterful pitching ever seen.

An Unexcelled Record
Matthewson's record of thirteen seasons in the big league is one that probably will never be equalled. Aside from his work in helping to win four pennants for the Giants, Matthewson has taken part in three world series.

The Hardest Fight Of All
Matthewson went a one, two, Saranac and three for months lay on his back, at the point of death, yet fighting with all his skill and determination of his nature. When he went there, he was given six months to live. It is likely he would never have lived even that brief span had it not been for Mrs. Matthewson, who was Jane Stoughton, of Lewisburg. She was with him day and night, looking after his every need, protecting and saving him in every way, cheering him up, an undaunted shoulder to lean on.

He Was Greatest In Defeat
The most amazing feature of Matthewson's work is that, in most of his remarkable exhibitions of pitching, he resulted in defeat. The umpires who worked behind him in the recent series say that the baseball world has never seen anything like the pitching of Matthewson in the three games, although he did not win one. The National League officials had seen him work before, and so had Evans of the

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American League, but it was a revelation to "Ske" O'Loughlin. "I stood there at amazement," said O'Loughlin. "I had heard that Matty was going back, but that is not true. I never saw anything like the kind of ball he pitched. I heard of it, but I could not realize it until I stood there and watched the break on the balls, as well as his perfect control. It is a pleasure for an umpire to work behind him, as there is never any question about strikes when Matty decides to put me over."

As a rule, fans do not appreciate the fine work of a pitcher if he closes. "This time," wrote Butler, "his fine work was so apparent that it could not be overlooked. Today Matthewson has the sympathy of the entire United States. He is as popular as though he had won the series. An evidence of this is the fact that a dozen theatrical managers have been after him to go into vaudeville at a higher figure than he received before. Matty has declined all such offers."

His Remarkable Versatility
No record of Matthewson's work would be complete without Grantland Rice's review of Big Six's career, published last year in "Colliers." "Matthewson," like Young, had character," wrote Rice, "and with character he had a remarkable brain. He was a striking figure to look upon, and no one ever pitched who carried so much confidence on the part of his team. Matty in his earlier days had great success, a wide assortment of curves, flawless control, and, above all, a keen pitching brain that knew every weakness in an opponent."

MATTY WAS VERSATILE
THRU COLLEGE DAYS
(Continued from page 1)

He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta, the Eupelia Literary Society, and Theta Delta Tau, an honorary fraternity that has now become the Delta Society. He was listed as one of the basses and banded his instrument being the bass in other branches of college activity as well.

His musical talents were divided between the Glee Club, in which he was listed as one of the basses and banded his instrument being the bass in other branches of college activity as well.

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The management of the Le-gionnaire Theatre cordially invites the Bucknell Varsity football team to see "Red Grange" in "One Minute to Five" Friday night, November 5.

shoulder with him in the long struggle. Together they fought it out. And together they apparently won. For they came when the doctors said Matthewson might leave Saranac and go back to active life.

Hailed Upon His Return
Christy's return to the world of sport—for he shortly became president of the Boston Braves, was hailed with delight by the baseball public. Burton Whittman, writing about it in the "Boston Herald," said, "Matty has come back. In the mind of every boy, young man, and old fan today there will be a little refraction of thankfulness that this most heroic, for a time most pathetic figure in baseball, has recovered to such an extent that he can assume the presidency of a big-league club."

To-Morrow Friday Nov. 5th
ZANE GREY'S Special
"FLORENCE RIVER" With Jack Holt, Raymond Hatton, Arlette Marchal and Edmund Burns—A Paramount Picture Regular Prices.

Coming Saturday Nov. 6th
"THE NEW STAR" THE KING OF STUNTS, Ken Maynard in "SENIOR DAREDEVIL" With Dorothy Devore. A First National Picture.

Coming Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 8-9-10
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS In His Latest and Greatest Picture "THE BLACK PIRATE". Come Early Don't Miss It.

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Rev. Charles F. Kulp, class of 1900, has for the past eight years quite successfully held the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia, Pa. At the present time he is ably supervising his congregation in the erection of a beautiful new house of worship.

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

Margerie Bell, 28, was visited by her mother, Mrs. S. C. Bell and Miss Irene Bell, ex-25, of Nanticoke, over the week-end of October 30.

"Kitty" Smith, 27, and "Sally" Heysham, 28, journeyed to Watson, Monday afternoon, November. They report being royally entertained at the McFarland's—no mentioning the square meal.

Inez Robinson, 29, and "Nan" Kennedy, 28, were dinner guests of "Stew" Rankin, ex-26, and James Cornely, ex-26, at the Phi Chi House, University of Pennsylvania, Tuesday evening, November 2.

"Kitty" Heldt, 28, entertained her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Heldt, of Honesdale, from Monday, November 1 to Wednesday, November 3. They also spent some time with Kitty's sister, Margaret, a teacher in the Sunbury High School.

"Bill" Harpster, 28, assisted on the election board at Allewauk on election day. This is quite an important position for college youth to fill, so we can look forward to the day when "Bill" will be a real host-to-goodness politician.

Louise M. Westley, 28, and Mary Dwyer, 28, had a delightful time entertaining over the week-end of October 31. Louise was paid a visit by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Westley, of Sayre, while Mary entertained her aunt, Mrs. Mary Stauffer, of Pottstown.

Although WJBU was not on the air one evening recently, a whistle from the lips of a student on the Hill in front of Main college was distinctly by another student in the vicinity of Brady House. The night was dark and clear and the moon was shining brightly. The incident has been officially recorded.

The "Big Parade" No. just some of the warbling members of the "Sen" returning from Philadelphia at the early hour of six-thirty, Thursday morning, November 4, to resume their studies at the University while fondly dreaming of the days and nights of operas and the Sequi in the Quaker town.

Several members of the football team have been high-baiting the common people since their return from the Haskell Indian game at Lawrence, Kan. Toward evening, picturesque somnolence have been seen topping the brows of "Ted" Mitchell, 29, "Bernie" Klosterman, 29, and "Bill" Stephens, 27. The boys will have to stop-to-conquer in future games.

Gilbert McCune, 27, and Clarence Crawford, 29, were among those who attended the "Blockade" given in the Majestic theatre, Williamsport, last week. As "Mac" and "Cranny" were coming out of the theatre after seeing Macbeth, they overheard a high-school girl say to her companions, "Why girls, that play was just about like the book."

"Charity begins at home," thought the Annex group as they noticed a dozen or more greenish lights starting then in the face, but on being persuaded by one of the group—who as fate would have it, was a minister's daughter—not to confine their limits within four walls, they dismissed the most immediate need and extended their cleaning up duties outside the boundary of the "Sen."

"Yank" Minkie, who came to us this fall after a leave of absence of a year and a half, brought back from the wild hills of North Carolina, only they don't say it that way. A new game, based upon the old game of hearts, "Yank's" addition makes the game of considerable more interest. The one who wins is permitted to swing in the approved "hazing" ring at each of the other players. The next in line has one less to swing at, and so on down the line. You may believe that there are some "warm" may even "hot" games at times.

"Belle" Hallen, 28, Bison backfield luminary, delighted the members of his Education 101 class, recently when, at the request of Professor Frank G. Davis, he related the high spots of his trip with the football team to Lawrence, Kan. "Belle" placed considerable stress upon the spirit of the entire Haskell student body exhibited. Most all of the men, along football, and at the same time the young women are peppy cheerers. "It was just one continuous cheer from the standing while to the final 'A-hoot' said the speaker. He also remarked, incidentally, that the Indian women are not "fussers."

"Ar" Dunbar, 27, announces her escape from solitary confinement in the Infirmary, Tuesday, November. Agnes had been suffering from an attack of the "rippe."

Mary Elizabeth Furry, ex-28, visited a number of her friends here the week-end of October 30th. "Furry" who now attends the Margaret Morrison School, is still a firm roster for Bucknell.

Monday night, November one, found the "Sen" in a little more of a buzz than usual! Even Doubler, Groover, and Brady joined in the hub-bub! Groups of girls scattered on Elevation, New Annex, and Main periodically thumped the floor with their data heels or pounded the furniture in heated fashion in an attempt to help solve the stirring issue.

Yes, Prohibition was the instigator of these sessions. And not only were wonders wrought on the Annex, first floor, but gossip has it that Elevation has voted unanimously to enforce Prohibition—not in regard to drinking—indeed that is the least of their worries—but in connection with "Nose." Not even a "whisk" will be necessary now, for the girls have sworn religiously to live up to their recent decision.

Gertrude Downs, 28, and Virginia Downs, 29, entertained the following at their home in Ardmore, Pa., over the days of November 1, 2, and 3. "Marty" Huxley, 29, Sara Deck, 28, "Dot" Levegood, 29, Janet Blinnman, 30, "Dot" Patchen, 30, Jane Rees, 27, "Peg" Schuyler, 30, Marian Isard, 30, Rhoda Herr, 29, Lew Keeler, 28, "Stan" McCaskey, 27, and "Bill" Leisher, 30. The guests enjoyed the operas of "Aida," "Faust," and "Traviata," and also the Sequi under the auspices of the Glee Clubs of the University.

PROHIBITIONIST URGES U. S. TO REMAIN DRY

H. Warner Says We Should Not Admit We Started Something We Cannot Carry Through

Mr. Harry S. Warner, of New York, representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, addressed the student body, Thursday morning, October 28, with regard to the present prohibition situation.

Mr. Warner stated that in approaching this problem of prohibition we need clear thinking and a positive attitude. There are but two great differences of opinion may prevail. Do we, the people of the United States wish to have the sale of beverages continued, or do we wish to have it removed? In prohibition making for freedom of the individual, or is it making for restriction?

"The United States," said Mr. Warner, "the most cosmopolitan group to be found anywhere, is trying out a new social experiment. Our job is to carry it through because America deserves not to acknowledge any such thing that America never acknowledged, that we have started something which we can not carry through."

TALK OVER WJBU

Six Bucknell students, together with Mrs. Marlin Campbell Wilcox and Rev. Blinman of the Synodical Lutheran church contributed to the weekly program broadcast from WJBU, Thursday, October 28.

Rev. Blinman gave a short and interesting talk. His theme was: "The Supreme Argument Against Prohibition." Rev. Blinman approached the subject of prohibition from an entirely new angle and the light he threw upon the problem made his argument clear and convincing.

The musical program was composed of vocal solos by Mrs. Wilcox, Edna Watson, Albert Weidensaul, and John Gilmore. Mrs. Carson accompanied by Lewis Kessler at the piano, played several trombone solos.

Philosophical Thought

Life is like a game of whist. I don't enjoy the game much; but I like to play my cards well, and see what will be the end of it.—George Eliot.

Swallows in Profusion

"Please keep the door closed to prevent swallows building inside the church," reads a notice posted on the church door in an English village.

Ed: "I had a tidy bit in the bank before I fell in love."

Co: "Oh well, love is what makes the world go round."

Ed: "Too true! So fast that I lost my balance."

—Volante.

It pays to advertise.

BY EMIL KONTZ, '28

A M. C. A. deputation went to Monteburg and conducted services in the Methodist church there on Sunday evening, October 31. Emil Kontz, 28, led in the evening devotions.

John Volpe, 30, sang a solo, "O Master, let Me Walk With Thee." Charles Phillips, 28, assisted throughout the service at the piano. John Foster, 30, and James Williams, delivered spirited addresses on the theme "Love." Both speakers emphasized the fact that "to love" is the first and greatest commandment; love toward God and toward one's fellow man. Those present expressed their sincere appreciation of the service and with hearty thanks invited the delegation to visit them again soon.

Just as the fellows were about to leave, a member of the congregation suggested that they remain awhile and take part in an informal song fest. Coats were quickly shed and the boys gladly entered into the spirit of the singing. Charlie Phillips led yeoman work at the piano. The services ended with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

The Freshman Y. M. C. A. Fellowship showed that it was doing a very helpful program. The topic assigned for study was "Common Errors in English and What We Are Doing to Correct Them." Among the teachers selected to discuss the topic was Eugene F. Berth, 17.

Ad: '20 Talks To Lions

At the regular luncheon of the Montgomery Lions club Lester K. Ade of Muncy, gave a very interesting address on "Experiences with the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia during the World War."

It pays to advertise in the Bucknellian. A thousand students with money to spend read the advertisements.

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W. L. DONEJHOWER Varsity Outfitter 424-426 Market St. Lewisburg

It pays to advertise.

SYLVESTER B. DUNLAP, '28 HOLDS EDUCATION MEETINGS

An unusual series of meetings taking the place of local institutes in the localities in which they are to be held has been arranged for the week of November 22, under the direction of County Superintendent Sylvester B. Dunlap. These meetings are designed to bring the communities and their schools into closer touch and while intensely practical will be also inspirational.

At these meetings many of the features of the local institutes will be maintained, but in addition at each of the two sessions held each day there will be addresses by Prof. Frank H. Gage, of the Millersville Normal School, whose work at the county institute two years ago was very popular with the teachers. He has shown himself especially strong in the accomplishments of the desire of Superintendent Dunlap, that of bringing about a greater degree of co-operation between the schools and the communities in which they exist.

Eugene P. Berth, 17, speaks at County Teachers' Exchange

At the October meeting of the local County Teachers' Exchange, held in the Williamsport court house, Superintendent Dunlap presented a very helpful program. The topic assigned for study was "Common Errors in English and What We Are Doing to Correct Them." Among the teachers selected to discuss the topic was Eugene F. Berth, 17.

Ad: '20 Talks To Lions

At the regular luncheon of the Montgomery Lions club Lester K. Ade of Muncy, gave a very interesting address on "Experiences with the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia during the World War."

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Phone 22 W. B. HUFFMAN, Director R. R. HITCHENS, Manager

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

J. Milard Shipman, 27 Pennsylvania Zeta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces with pleasure the pledging of William Howd, 30, of Wellsboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Murdoch, of Milton, stopped at the house on Monday, November 1.

"Tom" Unlauf, 20, of Muncy, visited the boys on Wednesday, November 3.

Lowell Krebs, 24, was at the house the early part of last week.

Homecoming week-end was a howling success. Many alumni and friends filled the house to capacity.

"Billie" Dakin, 26, "Peg" Tennant, 26, Louise Matthews, 26, "Frank" Harris, 27, "Nina" Kennedy, 28, O. E. Duemler, ex-28 spent a few days at the house.

Edward Schmidt, of Pittsburgh, B. E. Henderson, of Johnston, C. Edward Blank, of Columbia, M. Luther Clair, of Columbia, "Jim" Learner, of Dunlo, G. W. Shuman, of Hazleton, and A. R. Davis, of Nanticoke, all members of the Iota Alpha chapter, visited the Zeta Alpha chapter during last week.

J. N. Caldwell entertained his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Caldwell, of Sayre, during the week-end of November 6.

John H. F. Bradley, 27, and F. B. Mitchell, 29, students in Madison High School when Mr. Evans was principal there.

Mrs. H. Virgil Overdorf, Milton R. Sheppard, of Bridgeport, N. J., Arthur H. Sheppard, ex-15, Harry M. Meritt, of Bridgeport, N. J., Frank Rapp, Tau Kappa Epsilon, of State College, Burton Thomas and Russell Thomas, of Nanticoke, Samuel Garwood, of Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Henry L. Meyers, of Kane, D. Willard Evans, of Wyoming, Bryce Steller, of Wyoming, John S. Holl, of Shannock, E. Arthur Fisher, of Rushland, Charles H. Miller, of New Bethlehem, Wesley A. Morgan, of Erie, Rodney Fry, of Erie, Fred Gonow, of Shannock, Michael Wachen, of Shannock, Virginia Harner, of Shannock, Olive Grow, of Shannock, H. Lynn, of Sunbury, Mary Gettys, 26, of Shannock, "Nina" Kennedy, 28, of Johnston, and Florence Patch, of Johnston, were also guests during the week.

W. Van Graafeiland, 28, entertained his mother, Mrs. Van Graafeiland, and his brothers, Ivan Van Graafeiland, and Ray Van Graafeiland, an American League umpire, all of Rochester, N. Y.

KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Phi of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of George A. Stout, 25, of Muncy, Pa., and Theodore Newlin, of Franklinville, Pa.

Brothers Moore and Martin, of Pittsburgh, visited the House during a recent week.

The Alumni of the Chapter were entertained at a Town Dance, Friday evening, November 5, "Doc" Gettina, Nighthawks furnished the music.

Alpha Phi of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Ralph Maritz, 27, of Sunbury, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeler, of Mt. Holly, N. J., visited Pledge Keeler.

Flyzac and Avington, of the Bellefonte football squad, were guests of the House Saturday of the Frost game.

The Fraternity expresses its sympathy for Brother Howard Kulp, 29, whose mother died Friday, October 29.

Now that inter-fraternity soccer has come to Bucknell, the Chapter expects to win the cup. A fast team has been organized and has been practicing during the past week. Brother Yates claims he will be the leader of the moral supporters of the team. GOOD LUCK to Kappa Sigma.

DELTA SIGMA

Harry H. Pierson, 28, Conference brought a good number of alumni back to Delta Sigma, while Homecoming attracted another bunch, so that the total of those who came to 28. Those who returned were:

Dr. Ezra Lehman, 30, president of the Shippensburg State Teachers' College; James W. Snyder, 92, superintendent of schools, Staunton; J. Ulmer, 92, Lock Haven Normal School; M. L. Drum, 92; J. H. Eisenhauer, 95, principal of Boys' High School, Reading; E. M. Gross, 92, state botanist of Pennsylvania; H. M. Steele, 95, president of Clarion State Teachers' College; H. E. Gross, 95, superintendent of schools, Lancaster; C. C. Price, 90, professor of English, University of Michigan; B. M. Ogden, ex-90; F. G. Davis, 11; Dr. J. W. Rice, 14; Carl Geller, 15; C. L. Sprunt, 17; T. J. S. Heim, 20; H. L. Person, 20; W. H. Steum, 20; H. R. Warfel, 20; L. P. Powe, ex-20; H. S. Enley, 21; W. H. Sargent, 22; F. T. Tingley, 22; P. A. Weaver, 22; P. B. Colley, 23; F. C. Wilson, 23; J. H. Melhuish, ex-23; C. F. Lindig, 24; C. M. Shaffer, 24; D. W. Villiger, 25; L. J. Coates, 25; T. B. Drum, 25; A. T. Purks, 26; S. L. Rankin, 26; K. W. Slier, 26; R. L. Horter, 26; R. H. Smith, 26; S. V. Tench, 26.

PHI LAMDA THETA

I. W. Winemiller, 28

Clarence Lee, of the Penn State chapter, visited with us.

Carl Krause, 27, spent a recent week-end at the Alpha chapter at State on the occasion of State's Homecoming game with Syracuse.

Francis Hopkins, 27, liked to spend last week-end and had a wet time with the chapter.

We wish to announce the pledging of William Emmitt, of Catawissa, and Warren A. Welker, of Ashland.

PHI MU

Elizabeth Sale, 29

Mrs. Stowell Stebbins, our province president, was with us last week. The Phi gave a tea in her honor on Wednesday afternoon.

Many of the Phi Phi alumnae came back for homecoming. Margaret Tomant, Maria Salisburg, Irene Bell, Marion Higgins, Grace Cooley, Pauline Lindley, Marion Coe and Cornelia Trowbridge were among those who returned.

Katherine E. Gaventa, 27

Beta Kappa announces with pleasure the pledging of Margaret Louise Baker, 30, Mary Eva Bennett, 30, Phoebe Clocker Evans, 30, Bertha Lydia Gaventa, 30, Florence Josephine Munroe, 30, Mary Margaret Rupp, 30, Margaret Elizabeth Schol, 30, Bertha Gwen Thomas, 30, Anna Barbara Wagner, 30, and Mary Pitt Pyrie, 30.

Beta Kappa welcomes the return of Marie Helwig, 28, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Geisinger Hospital at Danville.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

C. H. Rivenburg, 25

F. B. Mitchell, 29, has been forced to go about on crutches due to an accident which he sustained at the Haskell-Bucknell game, October 30th, at Lawrence, Kan. Evidence is all point to his rapid improvement, the torn ligament in his leg apparently having made a fair start on the way back to normalcy.

W. G. Snow, 28, and C. H. Rivenburg, 29, spent November 1, 2 and 3 in Philadelphia with the group representing various musical organizations.

Try a HOT MILK SHAKE

LOOKING BACKWARD

By Robert L. Lyon, '29

(From the ORANGE AND BLUE, November 9, 1927.)

"Is this Bucknell's year to win? Look at the past scores: In 1921, State 18, Bucknell 0; '22, Bucknell 6, State 4; '23, State 34, Bucknell 18; '24, State 12, Bucknell 6; '25, State 16, Bucknell 0; '26, Bucknell 10, State 0.

The answer is, it is our year to win."

"The junior classmen applauded long and vigorously when the freshmen girls appeared in Bucknell Hall Wednesday morning wearing their new class caps with royal purple tassels."

"The Bucknell band delighted the residents of Lewisburg with an open air concert on the corner of Third and Market on Saturday evening. Howard Paul is leader of the band."

Almost everybody in this section of Pennsylvania will go to the annual Bucknell-State game next Saturday."

"The Farther Lights, home and foreign mission society of the Baptist church, held an art exhibit and sale at the residence of Prof. William G. Owen Saturday afternoon and evening."

(From the ORANGE AND BLUE, November 11, 1927.)

"Patrick Callahan, an old janitor of Main College, paid our professor in mathematics a little visit last week."

"Pat"—as the students of his time were wont to call their faithful janitor—welcomed the broom when Dr. Loomis was president and Dr. Harris was a student at the University. He has a whole budget of stories, incidents, and anecdotes relative to his connection with the college as policeman and general inspector of the buildings, and relates them in a very interesting and quaint manner."

"In as hard a fought contest as the Varsity played this season, they lost to Lafayette on March Field by the score of 14-5."

"The game was fast and spectacular, abounding in punting and long runs. Bucknell, at a disadvantage in weight upon a soft gridiron, was further handicapped, being compelled to play the limit of 35-minute halves with a crippled team."

"Under the direction of Professor Owens, a chemical society composed of those students who are not so far advanced as those of the original Chemical and Physical Society, has been organized. The new society will be in charge of Professor Owens, while the old one will be managed by Professor Tully."

"In the November 'Good Housekeeping' appears an article on 'New Friends for the Table,' written by Mary and Lewis Theiss, '24, and '22, respectively. The article, which is accompanied by five illustrations, is descriptive of a number of new vegetables introduced from Japan and other countries with a climate similar to ours, by a Mr. Fullerton, of Long Island."

Great Number of Languages

Few people realize the number of languages spoken on this globe of ours. There are said to be 3,424 spoken languages and dialects, of which this country boasts 1,224; Asia, 837; Europe, 557, and Africa, 270.

Special Candy and Special Prices Every Saturday—THE PURITY.

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Faculty Advisor
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Contributors To This Issue

Prof. L. E. Theiss, '02
Leo L. Rockwell, '07
Ralph F. Harts, '22
Phoebe Bloomfield, '27
Catherine Cawley, '27
Katherine Gaventa, '27
Mrs. Helen E. Kinkel
Leah Decker, '28

60 MUSIC DEVOTEES ENJOY PHILLY TRIP

(Continued from page 1)
Symphony Orchestra, the members of the group entertained themselves as they wished. Some did shopping and others went to various shows. In due time each established his headquarters for the trip at various places. Most of the group stayed at the homes of relatives or friends, but some stayed at hotels, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., or fraternal houses in the city. A dinner at the Metropolitan Opera House, to attend one of the presentations of "The Miracle" being the last week of its stay in the Quaker City. It seems to be the common opinion of the sixty that this entertainment was he most appreciated and enjoyed of all of them.

The next day was spent in viewing the Sesqui-Centennial. Besides the exposition, the meeting of acquaintances from home was very much enjoyed. Some of the group, over a thousand miles and accidentally met at the Sesqui. The Bucknell boys in the Palace of Education had pilgrimages made to it by practically the entire party. That evening, Thursday, November two, the Bucknellians enjoyed the grand opera "Aida," which was presented by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company at the Shubert Theatre as were the other operas.

The morning of Wednesday, November third was spent in sight-seeing. Many places of historical note were visited. That afternoon the group attended the opera "Faust," and that evening "La Traviata." Immediately after the close of this opera, most of the sixty went to the Broad Street Station and took the first of three trains which carried them back to Lewisburg.

The whole trip was highly enjoyed by the members of the group. Among the noteworthy entertainers seen were Lady Diana Manners as the Madonna, and Miss Rosamond Pinchoat as the Nun, in "The Miracle," and Clara Jacobo as "Aida."

The following people made the trip: Mrs. Anna M. Beatty, Professor and Mrs. Paul Stolz, Miss Lulu Coe, Miss Josephine Lawshe, Miss Louise Lawshe, Miss Grace Jenkins, Miss Maud Klinger, Miss Janet Mench, Sherwood Gibbons, '29, Albert Weidensaul, '29, Mary G. Dunkle, '29, Mary Bennett, '30, Edward C. Dolbey, '28, Willis G. Snow, '28, Annarhea Low, '27, Pauline Brown, '29, Phoebe Reinhardt, '25, Charles Winters, Edith Womers, '27, Edna Watson, '27, Lois Lee, '28, Mrs. Lee, Charles H. Reimburg, '29, Sara Deek, '28, Mabel Blair, '30, Marion Leonard, '30, Inez Robinson, '29, Ruth Welsh, '29, Josephine Roberts, '27, Catherine Boyer, '30, Mildred Fox, '27, Bonnie Swope, '29, Ruth Harmsen, '28, Jane Shrum, '29, Nan Kennedy, '28, Elizabeth Hixley, '30, Virginia Downs, '30, Gertrude Downs, '28, Dorothy Patchen, '30, Margaret Schuy-

DEAN WITHERS TALKS ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

one feature of the majority of residence requirements, and the inefficiency of college administration. In his introductory remarks he said: "The unprecedented rise of the American high school has drawn it away from the college and the high school proceeds to give a liberal education to that demand it and in its own way. Henceforth secondary schools will determine college entrance requirements."

The first speaker on the program for the afternoon was Dean Withers of the School of Education of New York University. His discussion centered around the public schools as an institution to which the college of our country owe a deal of consideration. At present the world is passing through a period of criticism and readjustment; it is a period of adolescence for the world. The results of our adjustments will be the basis of our world tomorrow. To adjust ourselves rightly we must analyze all current movements as a chemist analyzes his materials, to see of what they are made.

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, president of the Blueburg State Teachers College gave some excellent constructive comments and criticisms. Under his direction an open discussion began and was a potent factor in the value of the meeting.

President Emory W. Hunt, of Bucknell, opened the meeting, and officially the conference, with a period of welcome. It was well received. In the course of his remarks he commended the education department of our school and spoke of it as second to none in importance and service to posterity. He said, "We are proud of our education department." He also praised Professor Frank Davis as the moving spirit of Bucknell's first effort in this line.

NORMAL SCHOOLS MEET

The Conference on Normal Schools and Teacher Training was held Friday morning, November 5, in the auditorium of the Chemistry Laboratory. A large number of pupils and visitors attended the meeting. Chairman James G. Pentz, of the State Department of Education, introduced the speakers and conducted the meeting. Dr. C. D. Cooper, '95, of the State Normal School of Brockport, N. Y., the first speaker, emphasized the value of practice teaching. He said, "The brief history of practice schools, pointed out the opposition to them, and the fallacies of the opposition. "While the practice schools do not aim nor expect to send out perfected teachers," he said, "they nevertheless send out young men and women capable of handling their subjects in an expert way."

Dr. W. O. Allen, of Lafayette, spoke on the same subject. He stressed what ideals and aims of the school which gives practice teaching is, emphasizing technique and the small group. "The practical value of practice teaching is that it bridges the gap between theory and practice," Dr. Allen said.

"The Technique and Practice Teaching," was discussed by Dr. R. M. Steele, '98, head of the Clinton Normal School. "There should be a gradual assumption of teaching responsibility," Dr. Steele stated. He then gave the various technical methods by which this could be achieved.

Professor J. C. Price, '99, Professor of English at the University of Michigan, then talked on "Professionalizing Academic Courses," saying that a demand had come for new view and not review courses. Subjects are gradually becoming professionalized, and teachers of the future will have a professional knowledge of their subject.

Dr. W. O. Allen, of Lafayette, spoke on the same subject. He stressed what ideals and aims of the school which gives practice teaching is, emphasizing technique and the small group. "The practical value of practice teaching is that it bridges the gap between theory and practice," Dr. Allen said.

Dean Amelia E. Clark, who attended a meeting of the Association in Philadelphia, October 29 and 30, is a member, because Elmira College, of which she is a graduate, belongs to the Association. Mrs. Frank A. Stutz, instructor in French, is also a member, thru her work at the University of Wisconsin.

L. J. ULMER, '02, LEADS
SCIENCE DISCUSSION
(Continued from page 1)

department of science, State Normal School, Lock Haven.
Leroy P. Derr, who is head of the science department of the Williamsport High School, gave a paper concerning the problems of teaching science in the high schools and commented on summarization as a method of instruction. The reading was followed by a discussion led by Professor Norman H. Stewart.

Professor John W. Rice then gave some educational entertainment in the experimental demonstration of the reaction time of the individual. He explained the possibility of this method as a replacement of the usual "intelligence tests."

Dr. E. M. Gress, '07, then closed the meeting with a talk on popularized science. Dr. Gress said that the state botanist at Harrisburg.

C. F. BIDELESPACHER, '01, RE-ELECTED TO HOUSE
Charles F. Bidelespacher, '01, of Williamsport, who has been a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives for several terms and was re-elected last week, receiving the highest vote cast for any Republican candidate in Lycoming County, in the 55 districts reporting on November 3, three he had the entire ticket and polled 110 more votes than did the Democratic candidate for the governorship.

It pays to advertise.

N. E. HENRY, '05, LEADS IN LATIN CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

The Latin meeting of the Education Conference was held in Room 1 of the Main Building, at nine o'clock, Saturday morning, November 6, with Mr. Norman E. Henry, '05, head of the department of Latin at Poughkeepsie High School, Pittsburgh, acting as chairman.

The first speaker was Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, '99, who welcomed those present, and addressed them as to the value and significance of Latin and the latest tendencies of the subject.

There were three speakers in the group dealing with the ways and means of mastering the "three powers" of Latin teaching, Mrs. Margaret Mathias, '08, of the Latin department, Lewisburg High School, speaking on "Power Through Vocabulary"; Miss Marjorie Rivenburg, '24, Lewisburg, giving a talk on "Power Through Forms"; and Mr. James R. Hughes, '34, head of the Latin department in Scranton High School, "Power Through Syntax."

"The Power to Read and Comprehend Latin" was dealt with by Miss Verna G. Noll, '16, of the department of Latin at Williamsport High School, after whose talk a symposium on methods as conducted under the leadership of the program, Miss Anne Galbraith, '07, of the Latin department at Williamsport High School, spoke on a "Vitalized Course For the Second Year."

The last feature of the program was a "Question Box" or an open parliament for the discussion of teaching troubles of the first two years, conducted by Dr. Ballentine.

Chairman Henry addressed the group on "The Reading Content of the First Two Years, as Determined By the Latest Action of the College Entrance Examination Board," and the last speaker on the program, Miss Anne Galbraith, '07, of the Latin department at Williamsport High School, spoke on a "Vitalized Course For the Second Year."

CONFERENCE ON PHYSICAL TRAINING AND HEALTH

The health and physical training session of the Educational Conference was conducted in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building, Saturday, November 6, at 9 A. M. Mr. Earle R. Bartholomew, '12, of the Williamsport High School, presided. The chairman opened the meeting

by the mention of the fact that health and physical education has in the past, been subordinated to other subjects in high school. He then explained the movement Williamsport is making towards this sort of education.

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, ex-'20, Bucknell, the first speaker, dealt with the type of health instruction we should have in our public schools. The significance of the annual medical examination, and its correction of diseases in their initial stage was pointed out. Dr. Fowle indicated the great weakness in school medical examination, the unfitness of 90 per cent of the physicians who are employed in this work.

"How Health Education May Be Correlated with Related Subjects," was the talk of Isabelle F. Bond, '15, Williamsport. It was shown in what

ways the student could be reached in health education—through personal, social, biological, and through the teacher of general science.

Since two men addressed to speak did not appear, Mr. Bartholomew called upon one of the audience, John Plant, from the University. Mr. Plant stated that relief drill was the finest thing instituted in school. His keynote sounded the great importance of the health teacher's personality, who, he said, should be an object lesson, a personal example worthy of hero worship.

Limit in Belief
Bibb—"That poor old fellow is the most credulous fellow I ever knew." Shubb—"Yes, sometimes I actually think he believes in himself."

The second half opened with Trimmer's kick-off to the Lehigh 25-yard line. O'Callahan soon returned the ball to Bucknell's 30-yard line by the punting route. Then began a series of long gains down the field. McCreary came through for 25 yards on an end run, and the 10 more yards on another swoop. Diehl carried the ball out-of-bounds and on the next play shot the ball to Trimmer, who dashed for a gain of 25 yards. This was the first successful forward pass that was executed. A reverse play, Diehl to McCreary, netted 15 yards. Hallick was stopped for no gain on the next play Diehl ploughed through the line for his third touchdown. Trimmer's try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Trimmer kicked to Lehigh, who returned the ball to her own 30-yard line. After being held to no gain, O'Callahan punted 50 yards. McCreary was thrown for a five yard loss, only to gain five yards on the next play. Diehl punted 45 yards and Lehigh then made a few gains, her first showing of offensive play was to this point. A forward pass netted 20 yards. A fake punt gained four yards and then McCreary intercepted a forward pass, killing all hopes for Lehigh. Diehl again skirted the end for eight yards. After two incomplete passes, Hallick knocked off two yards, and Diehl made another first down. He then punted 50 yards while Lehigh was unable to make any gain. On her own 40-yard line Zaknow fumbled, while Diehl picked up the ball and rumbled down the field for his fourth touchdown. McCreary's drop-kick for the extra point was successful. The period ended with the ball in Bucknell's possession on her 20-yard line.

Last Quarter Scoreless
McCreary opened the fourth quarter by a 15-yard end run. After an exchange of punts, Lehigh again covered the ball on McCreary's fumble. Again she showed a flitting of fence. B. Lewis clipped off three yards, while O'Callahan made his first down. After a three-yard gain and then 4 more yards through the line, Zaknow was thrown for a 14-yard loss on a fumble. After several incomplete forwards and exchange of punts followed in which Bucknell beat O'Callahan. Bucknell held the ball the rest of the period, except the last minute, when a fumble was recovered by a Lehigh player. The final whistle sounded a second later.

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This marked improvement of the forwards was attributed largely to the return of Magee to his old post at right tackle. Magee's line seems to have come around rapidly in the past week, and it is probable that he will be at his best Saturday, inasmuch as he escaped injury against Lehigh.

The continued improvement of "Doc" Walls at left guard, a position entirely new to him, has given Coach Moran much hope that the line will take its best stand of the year against the "Green" foe. It is likely that the same team that opposed Lehigh at the opening whistle will face State Saturday. With the exception of "Red" Mitchell who is still "thinkin' de combat," as a result of a painful knee injury suffered in the Haskell game, the entire squad will be available for duty against the Blue and White.

Speaking of line worries, Penn State is faced by the same problem. With the graduation of several stars the Penn State mentor has had his hands full replacing them this autumn. So far his team has met defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, Syracuse, and Penn. This would seem to indicate that the State line will not outplay the Bucknell forwards by any decided margin.

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Behind the movement to add the art of boxing to the list of sports for Bucknell students are Director of Physical Training, John Plant; Frank Storni, '29, and Andrew Kienbarra, '28. Mr. Plant has had a long term of experience in teaching the pugilistic science during his stay at Podiatry Institute, Storrs and Kienbarra have been active in amateur boxing circles, the latter also an undergraduate boxer at the University of Pennsylvania, which he attended last year. Mr. Plant and his two assistants expect to uncover many promising boxers in the ranks of the class of 1930 and are confident that the tourney will result in much interest among the participants and the general student body. Later in the year similar tourneys may be conducted for the three other classes, providing the freshman tournament proves a success.

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At this point four substitutes were sent in for Lehigh. The remainder part of this period consisted in an exchange of punts and a few short gains by the Bisons. The half found the ball in Lehigh's possession on her 35-yard line.

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WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

STUDENT CONGRESS PLANS TO DISCUSS COLLEGE PROBLEMS

Second Annual Congress Of The Student Federation To Meet At Ann Arbor, Michigan

The National Student Federation of America, formed last year at the National Collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton, will hold its second annual congress at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 24. Professor Alexander McKeljohn of the University of Wisconsin and President Harry Noble MacCracken of Yassar College will lead the discussion of "The Student's Part in Education."

Throughout the past year there has been heated discussion on educational problems such as Athletics, Compulsory Chapel, the Value of Extra Curricula Activities, the Honor System, etc. The Congress through the speakers and committee meetings will afford an opportunity for a thorough consideration and careful analysis of these questions. Professor McKeljohn of Wisconsin, formerly the president of Amherst College, is a brilliant speaker and a profound critic on our educational system. Professor MacCracken of Yassar College is one of the leaders in the movement for extending the student's share in shaping the curriculum. On the opening night of the conference these men will present divergent viewpoints for the consideration of the delegates.

To Discuss Honor System
The conference will be subdivided into ten committees dealing with the subjects of the Honor System and the Student Government, Athletics, Fraternities, the Choice and Methods of Teachers, and the Nature of the Curriculum. Joseph Pendegast, president of the senior class and senior council at Princeton, and member of the varsity football team, with M. A. Cheek of Harvard, captain of the 1925 football team and marshall of his class, will lead the discussion on Athletics. A leader of the group discussing Choice and Methods of the Teachers will be P. V. Fluid, editor of the Harvard "Crimson."

Students Will Preside
Committee meetings on Honor System and Student Government will be presided over by Dorothy Mason, the president of the S. G. A. at Wellesley, and Charles G. Givens of the University of Virginia. Leaders of the groups discussing Fraternities and the Nature of the Curriculum will be well-qualified students from the Universities of Cincinnati, Ohio State, Nebraska, of Swarthmore and Yassar. There is to be no student representative from each college and two delegates from co-educational institutions. The federation is attempting a purpose of appraising the value of college education as now conducted, to integrate the protests against standardization of college life, and to consider carefully the steps taken by different institutions throughout the country in meeting these problems.

Princeton Alumnus Suggests New Rule

Would Prohibit Communications Between Coach and Players; Captain To Pick Subs

"A suggestion to improve football" is the gist of a letter written by a Princeton alumnus to Mr. W. R. Woper, head coach of the Princeton University football team. The letter follows:

I want to congratulate you on making that agreement with Yale prohibiting scouting. That is a fine sportsmanlike step forward and should improve athletic conditions very much indeed.

May I venture to make a suggestion which probably has been considered by you before, but which nevertheless would, I feel sure, add an element of interest to football which is now, to some extent, lacking? My suggestion is this:

Form a rule which would provide that, from the moment the whistle blows at the beginning of the game until the final whistle blows, there shall be no coaching whatever of either team other than by the actual players themselves.

In other words, put up an absolute barrier, as far as possible, to communications between coaches and all outsiders on the one hand, and the team itself on the other from the beginning to the end of the game. The only power I would give to the players on the sidelines would be to pitch

278 Lbs. Of Chicken For One "Sem" Meal

35 Loaves Of Bread, 40 Pies; Resembles U. S. Army Menu; Feeds 370 Hungry "Semites"

Chicken, 278 pounds of it; 12 gallons of vegetables; one and one-half bushels of filling; 35 loaves of bread; 40 quarts of milk; 47 pies. A dinner menu, of course, not for the United States Army, but for 370 hungry "Semites." Even at that, the Seminary can boast of a few girls who tip the scales at 50 pounds—then there are some who tip the scales at 110, well, we won't mention it.

This year there are so many girls at the "Sem" that they eat in two shifts, both lunch and dinner. For some reason, breakfast has no charm for sleepy "Semites." It takes these monthly eight o'clocks to arouse them from peaceful slumbers. No breakfast, perhaps pie at the Inn, but by lunch everyone is starved—those from 50 pounds to 110, well, we said we wouldn't mention it. At any rate, 300 sandwiches and 37 gallons of hot vegetable soup is a very light lunch. Silver and dishes in even larger quantities than the food—432 pieces of silver and 2800 dishes are used at every meal. Imagine washing them! It's not really as bad as it sounds for the electric dish washer never utters a complaint.

You're probably wondering who peels the potatoes, who makes the leccom, who makes the potatoes? Electricity is the solution. Then, too, you're wondering who makes the 900 sandwiches, 50 loaves of bread, 47 pies, one and one half bushels of filling and so on? Not electricity, but the chef and his assistants. You should hear them sing as they work. They sing the lumps right out of the mashed potatoes.

Then you're wondering who engineers all this, who sees to it that 370 "Semites" don't starve? Not the electricity, not the chef and his singing assistants, but the dietician, Mrs. G. Sale.

"Y. W. W. GIRLS DISCUSS CAMPUS PROHIBITION"
There was no idle gossip in the corridors of the "Sem" on Monday night, November 7 between 9:30 and 10 o'clock when the initial meeting of the Discussion Groups, under the auspices of the "Y. W. W." turned thirty precious minutes into many precious thoughts.

A series of two meetings following on Monday night are to take place the next two Mondays, November 8 and 15. The subjects under discussion are "Prohibition on the Campus," "Where Shall We Stand in the Relation Between Men and Women?" and "Does College Weaken or Strengthen Religious Faith?"

Each house and building including Wolfe, Conners, Gills, Groover, Brady, Donahue, Bliss, Main, New and Annex held and will continue to hold their own meetings led by one of the "Y. W. W." appointed by Polly Ware, '28, chairman of the Bible Study committee.

A keen interest in the campus issue of Prohibition was shown by all the girls who decided that since it was such a vital problem they could not afford to let it rest, unheeded. Although the meetings were scheduled for just a half hour, several of the houses debated the question until 12 o'clock. And it really wasn't all talk, either! Never before have discussion groups evoked such a heat of thought and resolutions.

The front door, marked "Main Entrance" looks up, and the left hand door is marked "This door not working." On the windshield, which is cracked, appears the notice "temporarily out of service." On the left hood is printed, "Honest Weight—No Spins," and on the right, "Engine Room—Keep Out." One more notice reads, "Every Knock is a Boost."

The tall light of the "Passion 8" is a red kerensky lantern, "borrowed" from a steam roller. Over one of the back doors is a huge "EXIT" sign. The sturdy little car has crossed the country five times, has been to Mexico and to Canada, spent two years on the campus of Georgia Tech, and is exactly the campus of Columbia. It has gone 70,000 miles since it has been in the possession of Campbell, and he says it can make a speed of 70 miles, and go 42 miles on a gallon of gas. When the owner leaves, he always takes out the motor, so no one can start the car.

"The Passion 8" is mechanically perfect," said Campbell, "but it looks like hell."—N. Y. World.

Mrs. Rivenburg Hurts Hand
In closing the door of her car, Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg crushed several fingers last Wednesday. Although the injury was slight it was quite painful, but is rapidly getting better.

Girls: "Yes, mother and father died, leaving me an orphan." Englishman: "That was decidedly careless of them. What did you do with it?"—Antelope.

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STUDENTS PUBLISH EDUCATION JOURNAL

(Continued from page 1)

such a record should publish a journal in keeping with its reputation. The first issue of the Journal was edited by R. B. Vastine, '27, business manager of the Education Club. The Journal is published four times during the college year by the Bucknell Education Club, and devoted to the interests of the teaching profession. H. S. Ruhl, '27, is president of the club, Prof. F. G. Davis is the faculty advisor; besides these, the Board of Editors was advised by Dean R. H. Hivenburg, Prof. H. W. Robbins, Prof. Lewis E. Thede, and Prof. L. L. Rockwell.

Contents Are Well Selected
The Journal is a compact little magazine and shows the constructive side of Bucknell. In it are an article of research in Bucknell's history, parts of speech in which are embodied ideas far in advance of most progressive university education departments, the program of a conference, the history of the Education Club, a review of the edition of "Bucknell Verse for 1926" and a survey of the Summer Session of Bucknell University. With such articles incorporated, Bucknell can rightfully be proud of its new Journal of Education.

The tone of the Journal is established in the first editorial, that entitled "Seeking a Place." In this, the publication is heralded as a research journal devoted to the service of the teaching profession. The second editorial deals with preparing the student body of Bucknell for the duties as hosts of the coming Educational Conference.

These articles are followed by a research review of Education at Bucknell. This is one of the first times that any department of the university has had its biography written. Miss Mildred L. Fox has gone to a great deal of pains in compiling this article, which is to be concluded in the next issue of the Journal, and which starts with the first graduating class and traces the development up to the present day.

This is followed by excerpts from the address delivered before the Bucknell Education Club on October 14, 1926, by Prof. W. H. Coleman, of the department of English at the University. In his "Personal Chaps" Prof. Coleman had expressed views which are far in advance of the teachings of today. He advocates that we stock ourselves and "make a new Magna Charta of Education" that we substitute the unit of achievement for the old units of time and size, and that we reorganize the curriculum with a view toward preparation for citizenship. He then places a premium on real teaching, saying that the real teacher is the one who is not delving for his own personal amusement into the nooks and crannies of his room in the great temple of knowledge, but is, in a broader sense, "taking all the knowledge of his province." He puts the final touch to his presentation of this "Educational Utopia" by warning us that these ideas are of "such stuff as dreams are made of," but it may be possible to put them eventually into concrete form.

These excerpts are followed by the complete program of the Educational Conference to be held at the University November 5 and 6. The most brilliant feature of this program is the presence and advice of Dr. J. T. Tignor, the United States Commissioner of Education.

History of Education Club
This program is followed by the history of the Education Club during its two years of existence. As this is the organization responsible for this Journal and also for a great deal of progress along lines of education here at Bucknell, it is very fitting that the readers watch this organization from its birth.

This history is followed by a review of "Bucknell Verse for 1926" by Prof. H. W. Robbins, the head of our English department. These poems are classified by Dr. Robbins under the heads of Love of the Sea, Other Forms of Nature, Love, Impressionistic poems, and a miscellany. Dr. Robbins points out that this collection was so noteworthy that such newspapers as the Philadelphia "Record," and the Williamsport "Sun" have made flattering remarks concerning it. The amateur poets were further congratulated by Carl Sandburg, who said that over nine-tenths of the poems coming to his desk go into the wastebasket, but he says, "Bucknell is a publication which I shall keep by me until I have read and reread a number of poems."

This book review is followed by a survey of the Bucknell University Summer Session. In this was quoted an article from the Pennsylvania School "Journal," which admitted the session.

FRATERNITY SOCCER ORGANIZED BY PLANT (Continued from page 1)

teams in the circuit in order to make a well-balanced organization and to have all the men in the school participate in the sport. Fraternity-led, men will be allowed to take part in the game.

Although the majority of the freshmen are familiar with the rules, the upper-classmen are not. Because of this, Mr. Plant has stated the most common violations of the rules and their penalties, that they may be observed by the participants. The main rules are:

1. No player may use his hands in any way to further the progress of the ball; penalty—a free kick by the opposing team from where the offense was committed, unless within the 18-yard line. In this case the ball is kicked from the free 18-yard mark.

2. Blocking a player in any manner whatever or interfering with an opponent who does not have the ball is not permitted; penalty—a free kick by the opposing team from the 18-yard line.

3. The use of hands in hindering or keeping an opponent out of play is not permitted; penalty—a free kick from the 18-yard line by the opposing team.

The offending team may use the goal tender to attempt to stop the ball when the free kick is made. No other player may be used. The team doing the kicking may have any player make the kick.

All games will commence at 4:15 o'clock each afternoon when a game is scheduled. Coach Plant and "Johnny" Gilmour will likely officiate at the games.

STATE EDUCATORS' CONFERENCE AT BUCKNELL (Continued from page 1)

tary schools. In 1920, \$297,000.00 was spent on high schools, a great deal of which went for new buildings and new equipment.

"There is a growing feeling in the United States that we are spending too much money on higher education," continued Doctor Withers. Are we spending too much on education? Are there more high schools than ought to be? These questions are being asked more and more.

Dr. Withers then told of improvements in Pennsylvania since 1919. In 1919, 30 per cent of Pennsylvania's teachers had no more than elementary education; 32 per cent taught in the same high school that they had taught the previous year; 38 per cent had more than two years of high school. In 1927, at least two years beyond a high school are required, and many normal schools have been changed to teachers' colleges.

High School Session
The sectional meeting of high schools was held Friday morning, November five, at nine o'clock in Bucknell Education Club. Dr. J. T. Tignor, of Milton, presided in the absence of Superintendent W. W. Elster, of Harrisburg, N. J., who was unable to attend. Dr. Tignor, explained the importance of the library in the junior high school. The increasing popularity of the library has been developed thru the use of the laboratory method, which trains pupils to learn by doing. This discussion was supplemented with blue prints of practical room plans. Dr. J. T. Tignor, of Milton, presided in the absence of Superintendent W. W. Elster, of Harrisburg, N. J., who was unable to attend. Dr. Tignor, explained the importance of the library in the junior high school. The increasing popularity of the library has been developed thru the use of the laboratory method, which trains pupils to learn by doing. This discussion was supplemented with blue prints of practical room plans.

Principal N. S. Earle, '16, of New (Continued on page 8)

Eventually—WHY NOT NOW—The Purty.

program of the extra-curricular activities at that school and explained their values in a school where Americanization of the foreigner is the greatest problem.

English Conference
The subject conference on English was held in Bucknell Hall on Saturday morning November six, at nine o'clock. Professor C. C. Pyles, '29, of the University of Michigan, was chairman of the meeting.

After a few words of greeting by Professor H. W. Robbins, professor of English literature at Bucknell, Dr. Pyles addressed the conference on "The Rules of Grammar and the Teacher." Dr. Pyles pointed out the difficulty of conforming to strict rules of grammar because of their inconsistencies from the viewpoint of the historical derivation of such rules. He advised, when there was a choice, taking that rule which conformed to the pattern of the language.

Miss Nabel Mulach, ex-'26, of Altoona, Pa., spoke of a proper method of presenting literature to high school seniors in her address on "Teaching Literature." She stressed the necessity for the proper approach to the work that the teacher must give the student and also the advisability of freedom and breadth in the reading that the children did.

The conference then moved to Main 4 where it was addressed by T. P. Kyle, '26, of Paterson, N. J., on "How to Eliminate Composition Errors." With 17 members of the freshman and sophomore classes of the Lewisburg High School, Mr. Kyle gave a practical demonstration of his subject, using compositions prepared by these pupils as illustrations of compositional errors.

At the close of the session, Miss Mildred W. Williams, of Williamsport, was elected chairman of the session for next year, and Mrs. A. L. Brandon, '16, of Lewisburg, secretary.

Junior High School Session
The junior high school division of the general education conference was held in room six of the Biology Building at nine o'clock, Friday morning, November 5.

The chairman, Principal Stanley Roffe, '09, of Maplewood, N. J., opened the session with a general discussion of the place, the mission, and the aims of the junior high school.

Mr. Roffe then introduced the guest speaker, Superintendent Carl L. Millward, of Milton, who presented the subject, "The Place of the Junior High School in our Scheme of Education." He said that the place of the junior high school as a connecting link between the elementary work of the grades and the secondary work of the senior high school is of less importance than the mission of this educational unit. By a few comprehensive diagrams Mr. Weaver gave a visible, concrete interpretation of his logical development, that the junior high school functions as a bridge between the grades and the senior high school by virtue of its curriculum, which is decreasingly elementary and increasingly secondary.

Miss Adeline Zacker, of the State Department of Education, Harrisburg, explained the importance of the library in the junior high school. The increasing popularity of the library has been developed thru the use of the laboratory method, which trains pupils to learn by doing. This discussion was supplemented with blue prints of practical room plans.

Principal W. H. Clippman, of Charleroi, opened his subject of "Guidance, What Sort and How?" by giving Spencer's definition of education as a preparation for complete living and amplifying this in terms of guidance.

Principal I. S. Earle, '16, of New (Continued on page 8)

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STATE EDUCATORS CONFERENCE AT BUCKNELL

(Continued from page 7)

Brunswick, N. J., interpreted guidance as a direction toward common understanding.

A short business session directly followed the discussion, as there was not sufficient time to discuss the form. Chairman Rolfe was elected president and Principal W. H. Clippman was elected secretary.

Modern Language Session

Professor Leo H. Buckwell, '07, head of the German department, was elected president of the modern language group, which met in the auditorium of the Engineering Building at nine o'clock on Saturday morning, November 6. Miss Gertrude L. Turner, '09, of the Abington High School, was elected secretary.

The session was opened with a brief address of welcome by Professor Rockwell. The chairman was Mr. Ralph W. Haller, '08, of the Morris High School, New York City.

The first speaker was Dr. C. R. Hoescht, '07, director of extension education in Pittsburgh, and lecturer in modern languages at the University of Pittsburgh. He spoke on "The Teaching Value of a Knowledge of Phonetics."

Mr. Haller, who is chairman of the French and German departments at the Morris High School, spoke on "Informational Material in the Modern Language Syllabus."

Professor W. H. Shelton, of the University of Pittsburgh, who is a member of the committee of the Modern Language Study, reported on what the committee has been doing in the three years since its organization. Its work, he stated, has been mostly in compiling facts, learned through the questionnaires, about foreign language study.

"Normal Schools and the Training of Modern Language Teachers" was the subject discussed by Dr. C. L. Hoescht, '06, president of the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College. Mr. Haller, Professor Rockwell, Dr. Hoescht, and Miss Turner, were all students under Dr. Hoescht at Bucknell.

Miss Gertrude L. Turner, '09, of the Abington High School, discussed "Extra Curricular Activities."

The meeting closed with a "Tribute to the State," in which some of the problems in teaching foreign languages were discussed.

General Session

The General Session of the Educational Conference at 7:15 P. M., Friday at Bucknell Hall was opened by consultations on a part of the Alumni by Thomas Wood, Esq., President of the Board of Trustees.

Following this the Glee Club gave a short but pleasing program, opening with "Come Down, Come Down," and then rendering:

1. A Winter Song, by Miss Ludy Lee, by the Club.
2. A "Sinner's" Confession, by Miss Ludy Lee, by the Club.
3. A "Mother's" Confession, by Miss Ludy Lee, by the Club.
4. A "Sinner's" Confession, by Miss Ludy Lee, by the Club.
5. A "Sinner's" Confession, by Miss Ludy Lee, by the Club.
6. A "Sinner's" Confession, by Miss Ludy Lee, by the Club.
7. A "Sinner's" Confession, by Miss Ludy Lee, by the Club.

Following the Glee Club Concert, Thomas Wood, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, introduced Dr. J. T. Hoescht, Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C., by telling of his attainments and accomplishments which defied the human mind to grasp and retain. Dr. Hoescht's address followed.

Some Tendencies in Higher Education

In this Sencennial Year we can contemplate with pride and satisfaction the course and development of higher education in the United States. It is a far cry from the college of colonial times, with its restricted curriculum and its narrow outlook on the world, to the modern university, with its magnificent equipment, its academic freedom, and its facilities for graduate study and research. "There were," says Slosson, in "The American Spirit in Education," "universities from the beginning of American nationality, yet the word in its European sense could hardly be applied to any American institution until ten years after the Civil War, when graduate and professional work of a high order began to be undertaken. The German degree of Doctor of Philosophy was granted for the first time in America at Yale in 1861. Harvard adopted this degree in 1872 and Columbia in 1884." It is interesting to note that in 1915 Harvard graduated a class of only 65; Yale of 69; Princeton of 40; Williams of 40; Pennsylvania of 15; and the University of South Carolina of 87. In 1861 Bucknell graduated seven in its first class. The number of matriculates at these institutions at the dates cited, was correspondingly insignificant. To-day with thousands of eager students

desiring for admission to our institutions of higher learning, efforts are being made to restrict the enrollment, because it is becoming increasingly difficult to accommodate and control such a vast body of undergraduates, to devote the proper amount of time to their instruction, and to give the needed attention to those who are best fitted to profit by college training. There seems to be developing in our universities a definite trend toward emphasis upon advanced studies and research, and abandonment of certain undergraduate work. I shall not attempt to go into all of the aspects of this movement but present for your consideration some of its phases.

The First Two Years of the Arts

(1) There is today a rather general agreement that the first two years of the liberal arts college form a national unit which should receive separate consideration. In the light of this suggestion one finds that there are some colleges which have gone so far as to designate the first two years as the junior college and the second two years as the senior college. Examples are the University of Chicago, Leland Stanford Junior University, and the University of the City of Toledo.

During the first two years there is an attempt to complete the general secondary education begun in the high school and to orient the student—often through so-called orientation courses.

The separate function of the second two years is recognized through the organized of group curricula. In tendency to continue the general education to some extent but mostly to bring about a certain amount of specialization.

There is today a rather general tendency, especially in liberal arts colleges that are parts of universities, to break up into shorter units.

According to a recent announcement by President Wilbur, published in a dispatch to the Boston Evening Transcript, School and Society, October 27, 1925, Stanford University plans to eliminate the first and second years of college work. Says President Wilbur: "The work of the first year in Stanford can be accomplished by any number of other institutions, including junior colleges, and the pressure for enrollment in the graduate course will require us to eliminate all lower division work."

"Modern educational systems have made the Bachelor of Arts degree no longer a terminal in the college course, but rather a dividing point. We are beginning to have our courses upon study beyond the A. B. degree, which formerly terminated four years of college work."

"We are organizing our departments into schools of letters, physical sciences, social sciences, engineering, and the present day school, medical school, graduate school of business and law. We are studying the problem of eliminating the two lower classes, and within a short time Stanford will take students only after the completion of the first two years of college work."

President Goodwin, of John Hopkins University, some time ago made announcement of a plan whereby the first two years of the arts work at Hopkins will be eliminated, and the students of other institutions seem to be working toward a similar policy.

Dr. Judd, of the University of Chicago, recently advocated the following: "A six-year elementary school should be organized to take care of all the fundamental training of pupils. Following this should be a second school six years in length covering what is now covered in the ordinary high schools and in the first two years of college. At the end of these 12 years the pupil's general education should be measurably completed and he should be equipped with the mathematics and languages and elementary sciences necessary to prepare him for specialized study."

"At 18 years of age, instead of 20, he ought to be ready for the advanced professional training which he must now wait until he is 22. The six-year school would not only train pupils in general lines, but it would also select its pupils for various types of advanced work. Thus it should deliver to the professional schools a group of students especially equipped for advanced study."

The movement toward regarding the first two years of the arts college as a unit has gained momentum largely from two sources: (1) The development of the pre-professional curriculum; and (2) the growth of the junior college movement.

Pre-Professional Curricula

There are now several types of professional schools which require one or two years of pre-professional preparation in liberal arts and the sciences. The best example is the standards of the American Medical Association, which requires at least two years of college work for entrance to approved medical schools.

This requirement is now all but universal among medical schools. In the same way, the Association of American Law Schools established a standard, first of one year, September 1, 1923, and later of two years, September 1, 1925, for approval of law schools.

Recent, the dental schools have begun to establish pre-professional requirements in liberal arts. The usual requirement of pre-law is one year. A recent announcement at Harvard states that shortly the pre-professional requirement will be increased to two years.

Other Pre-Professional Curricula

There is another group of pre-professional curricula which usually comprise the first two years of a four-year curriculum, as for example, education, commerce and business, and engineering. In all these instances there is general agreement that the first two years should be given separate consideration. In the light of this suggestion one finds that there are some colleges which have gone so far as to designate the first two years as the junior college and the second two years as the senior college. Examples are the University of Chicago, Leland Stanford Junior University, and the University of the City of Toledo.

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

Elaine Bailey, '25, was made happy by a visit from her mother on November two.

Oliver Duemler, ex-'28, returned for the home-coming game and the Alumni dance.

Sarah Colner, '25, entertained Margaret Goff, from Susquehanna University, during the home-coming week-end.

Fordyce Humber, '30, and Alfred Rawlinson, '29, attended the play "The Hunch" at the Majestic theater in Williamsport, Saturday afternoon, November 13.

Ella Wolfe, '25, was unfortunate enough to spend home-coming week-end in the infirmary, because of a sore foot. Despite this fact she probably had an interesting time.

"Kitty" Boyer, '28, has the amazing record of just two week-ends here in Lewisburg. Were these visits all in one place—well, we might judge, but since they seem to be scattered, we'll say all we can do is to wonder and wait.

Much consternation has been caused by the refusal of the Hill clock to register time. Eggs look bestowed upon it no longer are met by the reassuring information that class will soon be over. A strange silence reigns.

Job's boils have nothing on "Kitty" Hughes, '28, for as has a worse affliction. People just can't seem to realize that she is no longer a freshman or a pledge, hence it keeps poor "Kitty" out of evening classes that she is really one of '28.

Two stiffs arrived at Women's College early Thursday morning, November 11. No—not biological stiffs—just stiffs because of the cold weather they encountered on their trip from Williamsport in an open Ford. The stiffs, Harriet Smith, '28, and "Kitty" Houtz, '27, expect to be thawed out in about a week.

Janet Lockwood, ex-'27, and Miss Christine Hardy, '26, both of Greenfield, Connecticut, headed the call of Home-coming Day. They arrived on Thursday, November four, and expected to leave for Harrisburg Saturday, November 13. Jane visited "Betty" Lawson, while "Christie" made her headquarters in New Building.

Out-of-town men always create more or less of a stir at the "Sem," but when they come dressed in the uniform of the English Navy—O my! Phoebe Bloomfield was kept busy introducing her cousin, William Harrison, of His Majesty's Navy, when he paid a visit to Bucknell on Saturday, November 6, to watch a game of good old American football.

Treading upon forbidden ground drove four co-eds in wild confusion out of the door of West College at 2:35 P. M. Monday, November 7. And they weren't freshmen either but upper classmen in search of the "y" room to have their pictures taken.

Howls from one of the rooms in which several fellows were grouped gave fair warning and before we could say "Jack Robinson" the girls were safely out in God's open country.

The commuters on the 9 A. M. Reading train had a "healthful" scare when screeching brakes and a loud whistle informed them of approaching danger. Windows flew open, and anxious eyes were seeking the cause. Some expected a sudden crash, while others prayed for Noah's Ark. The train came to a halt along the banks of the Susquehanna. Finally, the conductor informed the frightened students that they were still alive, and that the cause for the scare was a workman, who stood on the track, and escaped death by a hair's breadth, as the train stopped a few yards away.

Of late several things have come to our notice which makes us think that instead of fashion going forward, it is looking on its heels. To confirm this theory we note that a one-time favorite pastime is again coming to the fore among the younger set. This sport which we refer to as bicycling. Several weeks ago Christine Blissett, '28, was seen "sauntering" down University Avenue on a very handsome bicycle. "Kitt" executed a beautiful left hand turn at the stop light in Market street, but was forced to stop as the red light flashed on. However she remounted with great ease, and again rode up the avenue, looking to friends and acquaintances.

It pays to advertise.

Alumni Notes

MOYER, 20, IS PROUD PARENT
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Moyer, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Ruth Louise, born August 22, 1926, in Norristown, Pa. Mr. Moyer was formerly of Lewisburg, having graduated from the Bucknell School of Music in 1920. Mrs. Moyer was Miss Margaret Ruth Saul, formerly of the Music School.

Wolfe House was the scene of great hospitality during home-coming week-end. In fact it was filled to overflowing on Saturday night, when Miss Lillian Higgins, '25, Miss Margaret Tennant, '26, Miss Maria Salisbury, '26, Miss Mabel Fritz, '21, Miss Irene Bell, '26, Miss Cornelia Trowbridge, ex-'28 and Miss Alice Lewis were guests there.

Word has been received that Miss Carolyn Miller, '26, who has been teaching in Austin, is ill with scarlet fever.

The name of Jerry Fortner was quite in evidence at Bucknell during the home-coming week-end, for two Jerry Fortners were seen together at the various events. Jerry Fortner, ex-'26, of Mahanoy City, visited his sister, "Jerry" Fortner, '29, bringing with him Bill Oliver, also of Mahanoy City.

William Plank, ex-'28, spent a recent week-end in Lewisburg. "Bill" is now attending Gettysburg College. He expects to return to Bucknell next fall. "Bill" says he left many duties undone to attend the home-coming day here.

Dolly Schaeffer Dietrich, '25, returned for home-coming week-end and with the same widespread grin and the same old way said, in answering our question about married life, "It's all right."

"SEMITES" WERE NOT SMOKING!
THAT WAS ONLY AN IRONING BOARD
Things were pretty hot at the "Sem" on Tuesday, November eight. Several people smelled smoke, but no one thought of the "Semites" until smoke was discovered pouring out of the transom of a room on the third floor of New Building. When the door was found locked excitement ran high. Someone had the presence of mind to summon Mrs. Manning, who took up her master's key and after calling "Bill" the janitor, hurried to the scene. Entrance was quickly gained and the onlookers were amazed to see only a charred and smoking ironing board on which someone had left an electric iron with the current turned on. The fire was quickly extinguished and fire warnings were broadcast the following evening by the president of Student Government.

FROSH CHANGE '29 TO '30
The freshmen must be partial to nines. One night recently, three steeple Jack work and a painter's handicraft, they changed the huge 29, on the Lewisburg Water Company's tower to a '30, in honor of themselves. Defying the "sophas" a crew of Frosh worked during the still hours of the night to let the now-quiet hill-toppers know that they are still active. The stand pipes near the river were lately removed, so to prevent any probability of future frost will use the new reservoir as their official bulletin board.

It was with much gusto that two "roomies" ushered their home-coming friends, six in number, into the medium sized "room" room. Apparently the only available sleeping quarters were the two narrow cot beds, one on either side of the room.

"But where are we all going to sleep?" queried the inquisitive, snub-nosed individual. The hostess smiled. At twelve o'clock the moon peeped in and found two bed fellows snuggled into each of the two sleeping cots. On the floor were spread two mattresses with the heads of the four remaining females desperately hugging the last available pillow in the room.

A professor recently asserted that the custom of handshaking is comparatively modern, which seems hardly credible if we remember that politics appeared in the earliest recorded history.

The popularity of this custom was well manifested on Bucknell's campus on Home-coming Day. However politics was not the cause of the frequent handshakes in this case. On the contrary, it was a manifestation of real friendship on the occasion of a return to beloved haunts. Old "grades" came back to see old friends and to meet new students. Some of us will have some hands for the rest of our college days.

It pays to advertise.

Our Kodaks Get The Story

Our Developing Dept. Brings It "To Life"

You can write Jack or Betty about it on our Collegiate or Fraternity.

STATIONERY

By the way, this New Stationery sure Pleases. Try a box today.

W. L. DONEHOWER
Varsity Outfitter
424-426 Market St. Lewisburg

Bucknell's Latest Dance Orchestra
"Red" Hitchens Music

FEATURING

"Jack" Bechtolt: Reeds, formerly with Bellevue Biltmore Club; Clearwater, Florida. "Al" Hoffman: Reeds, formerly director of "Radio Ramblers", W. G. H. B. Florida. "Al" Sharp: Banjo, Keith Vaudeville. "Zik" Traut: Trumpet. SCRANTON SIRENS. "Harv" Goodman: Trombone, Biltmore Club, Florida. "Dick" Wagner: Drums, formerly with "Joe" Romains, Reading Band. "Red" Hitchens, Phila, formerly with Biltmore, Orange Grove, Wildwood-by-the-Sea.

Phone 22

W. B. HUFFMAN, Director R. R. HITCHENS, Manager

What would taste better than a Hot Chocolate these cold November evenings?

Try ours, they are delicious

BECHTEL BROS.

319 Market St.

DON BEIDLEMAN'S ORCHESTRA

FRED RUDISILL—Director

DON BEIDLEMAN—Manager

Seven Musicians and Entertainers

For information phone 338 K. D. R. house

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

DELTA SIGMA
Harry H. Pierson, '28

Brother Robert W. Angstadt, '21, of Montreal, stopped at the house on his way to the State game.

Several of the brothers were subscription hounds last Saturday, when they accompanied Brother Charles F. Lindig, '24, to Montgomery and camped the town for subscriptions to the "Montgomery Mirror," the paper which Brother Lindig is now editing.

Brother "Snip" Shaffer, '24, was a visitor at the house Saturday evening, leaving later with Brother "Al" Lauerhaug for Williamsport.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
"Red" Crago, '29

Home-coming week-end was more than a success at the new K. D. R. House. Numbers of Alumni and friends filled the house to capacity. The old "grades" were well pleased with the new house and many of them assured us that they would return soon again.

Lots of K. D. R. announces with pleasure the pledging of "Spiker" Hann, '29, of Williamsport.

Pledge Good recently injured his leg while practicing with the freshman football team. He has returned to his home where he will remain until he has recovered. The fraternity expresses its sympathy for "Goody".

The boys are sorry that they were compelled to forfeit their first game in the Inter-Fraternity Soccer League. However, the slogan of K. D. R. is "up and at it," and so the rest of the fraternities need not expect such an easy victory.

The dance of November fifth was a "howling" success. Many of the alumni were in attendance and were well pleased with the dance. Don Beidleman's musicians furnished the music.

"Loot" Fox, '30, has been confined to the infirmary for the past few days. We all hope for his speedy recovery.

"Bill" Marley, ex-'28, returned to the house during the home-coming season. William expects to be with us again next semester.

Almost the entire chapter attended the Bucknell State game November 13. The house was completely deserted.

Pledge Morris sustained a rather serious injury in the recently played game which he had to forfeit. The results of the game would have been different had he not received the injury.

"Don" Wagner, '27, spent the recent week-end in the mountains. One "blind" rabbit comprised the total results of a week-end hunt.

Brother "Jim" Michener spent the weekend of November 14, at his home in Dancoman. "Jim" did some hunting in the near-by mountains.

Pledge Waldo Nicholson entertained his parents at the house during the week-end of November 7.

Several members of the Bellefonte Academy football team were guests at the house Saturday of the Bellefonte "Frosh" game.

The following is a list of the alumni who were entertained at the new chapter house during the home-coming season:

"Sp" Carl; "Andy" Garet; Harry Williams; "Leo" Jones; Leo Weisenfuh; "Chick" Mosser; Russel Mayers; Fred Snodgrass; "Bill" Evans; "Jerry" Bates; Ray Miller; Asa Eaton; H. Bloomer; "Dutch" Sowers; "Dad" Reiter; George Nessline; S. N. Earle; E. E. Marvin; Glenn Rogers; Gilbert Meredith; R. T. W. Temple; J. B. Boyer; "Bill" Marley; "Tost" Davis; Frank Turner; "Ken" Foster; Harry Dykes; Joe and Mrs. Gardner; Omar De Wald; "Jack" Stealy; "Indigo" Stanton.

Mr. W. G. Clark, a prominent resident of Westfield, Pa., was a guest at the house Saturday, November 7.

ALPHA CHI MU
Robert H. Pollock, '29

Brothers "Tom" Lewis, '28, and Charles Phillips, '25, are now slowly recovered from the injuries received in their accident on the Third street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The house has just received its second coat of paint and will soon be in first-class shape for the winter months.

The pledges are tendering a banquet to the active members on Friday evening, November 19, at the house.

BETA KAPPA
John D. McLure, '29

Eta of Beta Kappa announces with pleasure the pledging of Roland Banks, '28, of Philadelphia.

Oscar C. Smith, Willard R. Heller, Thomas I. Young, and Robert N. Tate attended a week-end house party at

the Delta Kappa Sigma house at State College.

William Coughenour, ex-'27, and Paul M. Johnston, ex-'28, were guests at the house for the week-end. They are both working with the State Department of Highways and are located in Pittsburgh.

Eugene D. Carastar, '26, made his weekly stop at the house on his way to State College.

TIETA UPSILON OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

The guest book records the names of the following people as having been guests of Zeta Alpha during the week-end of November 13:

Francis R. Platt, an Alpha Eta of Jersey City, N. J.; Helen Tarwell, of Danville, Ky.; Wilfred Wyburn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., of the Gamma Alpha chapter of Westminster College, New Wilmington; Howard Platt, of Jersey City, N. J., of the Gamma Alpha chapter; Francis H. Lewis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., also of the Gamma Alpha chapter; and Tracy Rockwell, '24.

Professor L. L. Mats was a guest at dinner Sunday, November 14.

It was found to be quite impossible to enforce house rules Wednesday night, November 10, because the chapter had that day purchased a new Orthophonic Victrola.

There was such an exodus from the house Saturday, November 13, to see the State-Bucknell game that there were only five men left.

On account of the rainy weather, the soccer game with the nonfrat team was called off. It was to have been played Wednesday, November 10.

Last evening "Sem" dance of the semester will be held Saturday, November 20. "Red" Hitchens' orchestra will play.

PHI MU ALPHA

A loving cup is being offered by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia to the student of Bucknell University who submits the best original Bucknell song. All aspirants must present their work on or before February first, 1927.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Alpha Phi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be held in the studio Tuesday evening, November 9.

At the opening of the meeting several Phi Mu Alpha songs were sung which helped to put everybody in the mood for transacting Sinfonia business.

Phi Mu Alpha will give a recital and tea, the evening of December six in honor of their Phi Epsilon sisters members of the Music faculty, and friends.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Mary Fount, '27

Eta of Alpha Chi Omega felt like singing a convention song Sunday, November seven, when the actives and pledges met in the suite after church to welcome the alumnae. Those who returned are Clara Carter, '21, Hilda Heim, '21, Ruth Brown Wood, '21, Miss Morgan, '21, Mary Bay, '25, Louise Barnes, '25, Marian Halderman, '25, Dollie Schaeffer, Dietrich, '25, Sara Walton, '25, Beatrice Mettler, '25, Betty Frederick, '26, Louise Matthews, '26, and "Trot" Walton, ex-'28.

LANTIERA LANTIERA CLUB
Catherine A. Cawley, '27

A number of the L. L. girls enjoyed a short hike to Turtle Creek, on Saturday, November 13. There seemed to be a superabundance of "pep" which the girls kept throughout the hike. Nothing daunted! The blacker the dogs the better.

"Don" Gilbert, one of the thoughtful members of the group brought her kodak along, but then the sun decided to disappear. However, that did not prevent our having a good time. No one got "wet feet," tho' a few of the girls complained that it was rather cold. Helen Barron and "Cay" Cawley demonstrated what they could do as cheer leaders. The girls returned to town to be greeted with the news that the score at the end of the first half was 6-0 "Well that's not so bad."

So they returned to the "Sem" tired at feeling fine, but it was rather cold. Christine Hardy, '26, recently spent a week at the "Sem," visiting her friends. "Chris" returned for the Lehigh-Bucknell game and decided that it wouldn't be a bad idea to stay awhile.

PI BETA PHI
Elizabeth Sale, '29

Betty James, '28, spent a few days at her home in Nanticoke last week. Connie Zeigler, '28, and Marjorie Dell, '28, were in Philadelphia last week. "Peg" Weidenhafer, '26, paid he Phi Beta sisters a short visit recently.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Student Volunteers Hear Dr. Padelford

He Says The Largest Fields For Missionary Work Today Are In Teaching, Nursing, Medicine

The time has come to adopt new methods in missionary work in China, was the point stressed by Dr. Frank Padelford, of New York, the executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, who spoke to the Student Volunteer group at the "Sem" Sunday afternoon, November seventh.

Missionary Faces Co-operation Problem

Along with the developing nationalistic spirit in China comes the problem of the Chinese people to take over and control the Christian work, which is the result of the missionaries are not the heads of the Christian work, but are co-workers with the Chinese Christians.

The problem of adaptation of this plan of co-operation is the greatest question confronting the missionary today, said Dr. Padelford.

Quicker adaptation can be brought about with the realization that the Chinese Christians are fine students are congenial companions, possess keen minds, and are qualified for leadership.

China Needs More Women Doctors
The largest fields for missionary work today are in teaching, nursing, and medicine. The large demand for nurses has made nursing more of a profession in China than in America. The greatest opportunity lies open to women doctors. The rainy weather will continue to be a large field for a generation or two.

Dr. Padelford spoke particularly about the opportunities for life service in China, because as a member of a commission from the United States and Great Britain which studied the educational situation in China, he has an intimate insight into the work. The missionary who goes to China today has a real part in the great change and upheaval which is effecting a new civilization in China.

PHI MU
Katherine E. Gaventa, '27

"Kitty" Boyer, '28, who attended the Syracuse-College game, stayed at the Beta Zeta chapter house at Syracuse for the week-end.

Beta Kappa regrets the withdrawal from college of Kathryn Groves, due to poor health, but hopes for her return next semester.

The Phi Mu society staged an "open house" on Saturday, for those who didn't make the trip to State. Family and the new records furnished the entertainment for the day.

BUY XMAS CARDS FROM "Y. W."
Did you ever before hear of one dollar buying twenty steel-engraved Christmas greeting cards, with lined envelopes? "Y. W." is offering just such a bargain! Sets may be bought from Louise Westley, '28, at the Women's College—phone or call. A display basket is posted on the "Y" bulletin board in Women's College.

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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Contributors To This Issue
Prof. L. E. Theis, '02
Catherine Casley, '27
Katherine Gavena, '27
Phoebe Bloomfield, '27
John Seigh, '28
George Siegel, '28

OUR CLASSMATE

It is with sorrow that we see our classmate taken from amongst us, in the flush of his fine, manly youth. We did not yet know him well because of the little time that we spent together in college, but we saw that he was earnest and sweet-tempered, and we know that we shall miss his ever-smiling face and his genuine contributions to an interesting English class.

It does not seem possible to us that Death could with such suddenness take one who was so worthy to live. But though his career was thus cut short, his memory will not be erased from our minds. When we look back to our Freshman English days, we shall count him among us. We shall not forget our classmate, Paul Slifer.

TO OUR FRIENDLY RIVAL

In a prefatory note in its very attractive official program for the game last Saturday, Pennsylvania State College comments upon the resumption of football relations with Bucknell in the following: "When Penn State and Bucknell face each other on New Beaver Field this afternoon, it marks the resumption of friendly relations which have been lying dormant since 1919. The game of that season resulted in a 9 to 0 victory for the Nittany Lions."

"Penn State extends its welcome to Bucknell today and feels sure that the same spirited rivalry that has existed on the football field between the two institutions in the past, will again be in evidence when the teams line up for the initial whistle. We hope that Bucknell will have an annual place on the football schedule of the Nittany Lions."

"Coach Charles Moran has developed a strong aggregation of football men at the Lewisburg college. Coming to Bucknell after successfully handling the gridiron destinies of Centre College he has, in the past few years, built up a team which is highly respected in football circles."

"Penn State again extends a warm and hearty welcome to Bucknell. May good sport prevail and may the best team win."

For this generous expression of cordial goodwill Bucknell thanks Penn State. It is wish that the two teams may meet annually upon the gridiron is reciprocated by Bucknell.

Penn State further remarks that the two institutions, being within fifty miles of each other, are natural rivals. That statement is worthy of more than passing comment. It is a truth football authorities would do well to consider when making their schedules. Just as intramural athletics produce the keenest sort of competition and the most spirited games, so competition between neighboring institutions leads to a wholesome and spirited rivalry. Bucknell would welcome a continuation of athletic games with State until such competition became a part of Bucknell tradition. For our neighbors in Centre County we have only the kindest feelings and the greatest admiration.

DOES STUDENT GOVERNMENT GOVERN?

"The Bucknell University reserve football team who were in this city a week ago last Saturday showed themselves by their blackguardly and lawless conduct while they remained in this city a disgrace to the great university which has the misfortune to harbor them."

"After the game was played, which resulted in a tie for the local and the Bucknell teams, the Bucknell crowd, about twenty, exclusive of their manager and coach, returned to the local hotel where they put up in the morning, and began at once to carry on their preconcerted program of rowdiness after they had changed their clothes."

"On the first go off they swarmed into the lobby of the hotel where their antics disgusted all who were witness to them. There was scarcely a guest in the hotel who was not the subject of their vulgar and undignified criticism. If an old man passed by attention was called to him by one of the Bucknell yahoos, he was subjected to insults, ridicule, and an attitude which looked as if it would some-

times degenerate into physical violence, just because a gentleman happened to be old. But young or old, every person who passed near the Bucknell scamps had a taste of what young America sometimes thinks it dignified to signalize his vulgarity, his impudence, and all the other attributes of a Bovey Flanzer."

"After the Bucknell yaps somewhat tired of showing off in the hotel, they took a turn in the streets. Their conduct in the streets was even worse than it had been in the hotel. Whenever an attractive girl passed by she was criticized in language which was as coarse as it would be unbecoming in the mouth of a pimp. They walked through several streets, and everywhere their roughneck conduct was the same."

"The hotel assistants were thoroughly aroused over the conduct of the Bucknell scamps, more particularly when they addressed their attention to a banquet which was in progress in one of the dining rooms. For a considerable time the Bucknell roughnecks hung around the doors of the dining room, jostled those who were entering, and while the banquet was in progress crowded around the entrances and made personal remarks about those who were dining, which were no doubt, thought by the Bucknell reserve watchers to be witty."

The foregoing extract is from *The Scranonian*, of Scranon, and was published on Sunday, October 31. The entire article, perhaps a column and a quarter in length, is filled with like charges of reprehensible conduct on the part of Bucknell freshman football players.

We do not know whether this article is true or not. Its lack of dignity and restraint makes us feel that it is exaggerated. But it is hardly likely that a respectable newspaper would launch such an attack on any one unless there were at least some grounds for it. Elsewhere in its article *The Scranonian* very fairly says, "Of course these hoodlums do not represent the University, the faculty of the University, or the student body of the University."

While that is true, the University nevertheless suffers from their action. Few persons who see or hear of reprehensible conduct on the part of a band of students are as just as *The Scranonian* has been in making this discrimination. To the average observer, a band of students does represent the institution from which it comes. Nor does the average observer differentiate between the varsity, the freshman, or the reserve teams. To him all are "the Bucknell team." Even the *Scranonian* story is run under the head "Bucknell Football Team Disgrace Themselves." So we may expect that, as a consequence of this incident, Bucknell will wear a bad name for years to come in the coal regions.

If the Bucknell freshman did what they are accused of doing, or even if they acted only half as badly, they merit severe reproof. Their excuse would naturally be that they were out for a lark. We wish to remind students that, while any one who will take the consequences has freedom to besmirch himself, no one has the freedom to besmirch another. A student who in any sense represents Bucknell is not free to do as he pleases. There is a moral obligation resting upon him. As a representative of Bucknell, even as a Bucknell reserve football man, he receives training, coaching, and the prestige that goes with his association with the University. In return he owes the University, his Alma Mater, his scholastic mother, a faithful duty not unlike that which he owes his own mother. There rests upon him an obligation to be clean and decent and to try to do his best. It is a duty incumbent upon every man to keep his family name clean.

When we are in our rivals' territory, we must be especially particular to walk straight. Unfriendly or hostile papers are only too ready to exaggerate the impulsive hilarity of youth into disorderly conduct. Even though the resulting criticism may not be really deserved, the impression of disorderliness is spread abroad, and it lasts.

Students, especially young students, are often thoughtless and careless in this respect. They have the perspective of the University that they are training them for success in life. They do not consider how disorderly conduct on their part may besmirch the University's reputation or alienate its friends. They do not consider how such conduct may harm the University's chances should it be necessary to make an appeal for money, as Bucknell has recently done in the Stadium, and the Endowment Drives, and in the Mathewson Memorial Drive, which is still under way. They do not stop to consider how such conduct affects Bucknell's chances of getting desirable students—even desirable athletes—from the region which they have offended. People do not give money to institutions which turn out hoodlums, nor do they send their sons and daughters there.

Again, such thoughtless students do not consider the effect of their conduct upon themselves and other students. Many students object to the numerous college rules and regulations under which they are compelled to live. Let them remember that rules come into being largely because of their own lack of self-restraint.

Before us is a problem which should have the attention of the student council. Whether these libelous statements are or are not justified should be ascertained and either the statements refuted or the wrongdoers given fitting punishment. If student government is to amount to anything, if the student council is to be a force to be respected and feared, it must govern. Making and enforcing rules for freshmen to keep off the grass and wear black ties are petty and silly things for the highest student power. So long as the student council confines its attentions to trivialities, it must expect to be regarded as a triviality itself. If there is student government at Bucknell let it cope with the present problem rather than leave it to the college authorities. We act as mere automata, here but attend class without a thought for our civic life as a student body.



Emil Kontz, '28

Whither do all our Christian strivings lead us, after all? Is there a way out for us and for the world, or are we in a "jam" where the forces against us are greater than those for us? Are the resources of religion for us a fading fantasy, or is it possible that, with hard straight thinking and courageous belief, we may be able to unleash latent resources adequate for life in the world as we know it?

It is to share our best experiences and convictions on questions like these that has led to the calling of a National Student Conference, to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from December 28 to January one.

Light Seeking—Life Sharing. The conference will follow a series of daily cycles of thought. The starting point each day will be a religious contrast between the kind of life that Jesus intended for the world and the kind of people we actually are. The program will facilitate free

discussion and inter-change of whatever light and vitality delegates bring to the conference. Moreover, speakers and advisors are being selected who will mingle with the delegates who assemble, sharing whatever prophetic word they have earned in their wider and deeper experience.

Meeting To Be A New Adventure. This is not "just another conference." It is an assembly drawn from all colleges of the nation to explore new territory—to go farther than it has been possible to go. Only those students are urged to attend who have already attempted to do some advanced Christian living and thinking. The counselors will be those, who through science and other fields of experience, have made discoveries of significance to conference discussions. Bucknell's quota of delegates is limited to five. Though it may be not be possible to send this number, it would be highly desirable to send at least two or three to this conference; first, that Bucknell might be represented, and second, that we may secure valuable suggestions and renewed enthusiasm from the returned delegates.

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THE COLLEGE INN

"On The Quadrangle"

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

STATE IS VICTOR OVER B. U. TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

as the outstanding luminary for Coach Moran's charges. The few gains the Bisons did make were mostly charged to Diel's power in hitting the line, while time after time his tackles from the secondary line of defense stopped Penn State's go-ahead marches. The Bucknell forward wall showed surprising strength and splendid courage on many occasions during the afternoon's play, but State was able to crash through the center posts for her only score and for many of her big gains. "Mac" McCleary contributed some fine defensive work at the safety man, when twice he brought down State backs after they had gotten off to long runs on rushing kick-offs. Forward passes produced very little yardage for either eleven.

Bisons Penalized 70 Yards

Bucknell was penalized ten times, for a total yardage of 70 yards, while State's infractions of the rules cost her 60 yards.

The first period was fruitless for both aggregations. Lloyd Trimmer opened the contest by booting 20 yards, which was nullified by a three-yard punt by Pritchard. The second period was equally unproductive. Pritchard on a fake reverse plunge crashed through center for nine yards, and Pincura made it a first down in midfield. On three line plunges the Bucknell line yielded a mere three yards, so Pincura punted out of bounds on the Bucknell 26-yard line. Running behind good interference, McCleary netted 15 yards at left end. Retarded by a penalty for offside play, and Greenfield's toss of Diel for a three-yard loss, Bucknell punted. Diel's long low punt being carried by Pincura 20 yards to Bucknell's 45-yard mark. State then crashed through for a first down, Pincura making five yards through right guard after a Bucknell penalty had advanced the ball the same distance. Lungren was stopped without gain by McCormick, and Pritchard hit center for eight yards. Pincura hit right guard for eight yards, but the gain was nullified by a 15-yard penalty for holding.

Pincura's pass to Lungren netted 16 yards, and on the last down Pincura attempted a placement from the 45-yard strip. The kick was partially blocked and Penn State recovered on Bucknell's 29-yard mark. A deep back by Pincura accounted for a first down on the 12-yard line. Here the Bucknell line braced, and after three plunges with little gain Pincura tried a placement kick, the ball going wide of the mark. Bucknell took the ball on the 20-yard strip and Diel made five yards from kick formation as the period closed.

Pincura Pincura's costly On the first play of the second half, Pincura was stopped for no gain at right tackle. Diel then kicked to Lungren who returned the pellet to State's 40-yard line. Pincura gained four yards at right tackle, Pritchard five at right guard, and Pincura made it a first down on an eight-yard plunge through left guard. After two plunges by Lungren and Pritchard had netted but three yards, Pincura essayed a pass to Weston, but Diel gathered in on his 35-yard line. On the next play Quinn fumbled the ball and Penn State recovered, Pritchard falling on the ball. From kick formation Pincura circled left end for a gain of 30 yards. Pritchard was stopped for no gain at center. Pincura made three yards through left tackle. On the next play Bucknell was penalized half the distance to the goal line for unnecessary roughness, and this placed the ball only a few yards from the final chalk line. Pincura was held for no gain within a foot of the goal, but on the final try Pritchard hurled himself through right guard for the touchdown. Pincura's placement kick for the extra point was low. For the remainder of the period State took the offense, carrying the ball down the field but being effectively halted by the Bison forwards when nearing Bucknell's 30-yard line.

Second Half Life First The second half was almost a replica of the first, with the exception that State's score in this session was made through the field-goal route. Midway in the third stanza Pincura

Score by periods:
Bucknell.....0 0 0 0
Penn State.....6 3 0 2
Touchdown—Pritchard; Goal from field—Roepke (placement); Substitutions—Bucknell: Jones for McCleary, McCleary for Jones; Penn State: Bergman for Pritchard; Roepke—Daugherty, Washington and Jefferson; Umpire—Hollenbach, Line-man—Rekles, Washington and Jefferson; Field Judge—Lynn, Yale; Time of Periods—15 minutes each.

Delta Sigma Downs Phi Lambda Theta

In the initial game of the newly organized inter-fraternity soccer league, Delta Sigma defeated Phi Lambda Theta by a 6 to 0 score. Although the majority of the players on both teams were inexperienced in the game, which is new to Bucknell athletics and which was initiated in freshman gym classes by John Plant, athletic supervisor recently, keen interest was shown by all participants and the contest resolved into a thrilling boating bee.

"Cal" Smith, playing a centre-forward position for the Demics, led his team-mates in scoring, accounting for three goals. "Phil" Murray booted two and McCune is credited with one. Koehler and Simon played well for the losers.

The lineup:
Delta Sigma Phi Lambda Theta
Goal Emmitt
Meyer R. F. B. Boshart
Dilworth R. H. B. Hurlangle
Fessler I. F. B. Glouting
R. Hill C. H. B. Barig
Snyder L. H. B. Koehler
Humphreys Outside L. Goldstein
P. Murray Inside R. Johnson
Smith Centre F. Ellaly
Buchanan Inside L. Stack
McCune Outside L. Simon
Goals: Smith 3; Murray 2; McCune 1. Referee, Plant; Linesman, Gilmore. Substitutions: Delta Sigma—Hortor for Fessler.

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Friday, Dec. 10

Concert Admission—75c
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BEIDELMAN'S ORCHESTRA

See KUSHEL---Kappa Sigma Frat---for Tickets

Two Kappas Battle To A Tie Wednesday

The Kappa Gamma and Kappa Sigma soccer teams battled to a 1-1 tie Wednesday afternoon, November three. The Kappa Gamma eleven was awarded a free kick as a result of a rule violation by a Kappa Sigma player, and Hughes booted the ball from the 18-yard mark through the legs of the opposing goal tender for a score, thus tying up the contest. Struck showed up well for the Kappa Gamma team.

The lineup:
Kappa Gamma Kappa Sigma
Hughes Goal T. Jones
Carron R. F. B. L. Davis
Gillespie I. F. B. Helpe
Strutko R. H. B. Zortman
Mirarchi L. H. B. Wentz
Breslin C. H. B. Carson
Phillips Outside R. P. Riesmeyer
Serrino Inside L. J. Rosser
Faul Centre F. Keeler
Stoddard Inside L. B. Riesmeyer
Timms Outside L. Benjamin
Goals: Hughes and Davis. Referee, Plant; Linesman, Gilmore.

Phi Kappa Psi Loses To Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gamma Delta boaters won from the Phi Kappa Psi eleven, 2-1, in an inter-fraternity soccer match, Monday afternoon, November eight, on Loomis field. "Johnny" Gilmore booted a goal from the 18-yard mark, a free kick, as a result of an offense by one of the Phi Psi players. The other "Fiji" point came as a complimentary boot by "Ed" Huffman, Phi Psi player. Keller booted the lone Phi Psi point.

The lineup:
Phi Gamma Delta Phi Kappa Psi
Goal McCaskey
Sellers R. F. B. Dunkle
Allison I. F. B. Johnson
Morell R. H. B. Keller
Foreman L. H. B. Gring
Gilmore C. H. B. Gittins
Titus Outside R. Wilson
Hughes Inside R. Huffman
Corson Centre F. Leisher
Samuels Inside L. Moody
Meyer Outside L. McFarland
Goals: Gilmore, Huffman (for Phi Gamma Delta), and Keller.

BISONS WILL MEET MARYLAND, SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

of the past two years caused Bucknell plenty of worry. Last year the phony southern team invaded the stadium and put up a gallant fight, losing by two touchdowns. In 1924, Bucknell barely defeated Western Maryland, scoring the only touchdown of the game late in the final quarter. This year the Southerners are conceded to have a good chance to trim the wearers of the Orange and Blue. Western Maryland's record has been more impressive than Bucknell's and her team has succeeded in defeating Gettysburg 12 to 3, while the beat the Bisons could do with the Battifield eleven was to earn a scoreless tie.

The Bucknell schedule has been so soft snap this year and it is just one worry after another for "Uncle Charlie." Teams that were scheduled to provide breathing spells for the men have developed powerful aggregations. This is true in the case of Western Maryland. Saturday's game will be a tough assignment. The Bisons will have to travel at top speed if victory is to be won.

Is that man tight? He's so darn tight that he is going straight to the devil so that he can save money on his coal bills.

I hate dumb women. Aha, a woman hater.

—Theidenian.

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Garage room for one car can be had close to the University by applying to Mrs. E. B. OSBORN, 220 S. Sixth Street

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At

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TOMORROW

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PENN STATE BUCKNELL

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Friday, Dec. 10

Concert Admission—75c

Concert & Dance—\$2.00

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See KUSHEL---Kappa Sigma Frat---for Tickets

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

EXTENSION STUDENTS SEEK BROADER CULTURAL COURSE

More than half of the 15,000 students in the University Extension courses at Columbia University are persons of mature years seeking a broader cultural background, according to the annual report of Professor James C. Ebert, the director, made public recently by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

Preference is shown by many students, according to Professor Ebert, for English, history, philosophy, psychology, and the so-called modern languages, subjects which are chosen for their own sake and not with an eye to their help in obtaining a livelihood. Vocational courses, he adds, are not popular in comparison with those of a cultural nature.

According to the report 55.62 per cent. of the students range in age from 23 to 38 years, 33.11 per cent. from 10 to 22 years and 7.27 per cent. from 39 to 70 years. Four per cent. register without indicating their ages.

Lafayette to Dedicate Stadium Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, will be two big days for Lafayette College students and alumni.

Among the events scheduled for those days are Founder's Day, the dedication of Easton Hall, the new freshman dormitory, the annual banquet of the Eastern Alumni Association, the big smoker, the dedication of the new stadium, and the Lafayette-Lehigh football game.

A committee composed of Donald B. Prentiss, dean of the college; David B. Skillman, secretary of the Board of Trustees, and Judge Robert A. Stots, of this city, has been appointed to arrange a program for Founder's Day and the two dedications.

Eighteen thousand seats, it was announced, will be available for the Lafayette-Lafayette game.

OXFORD WILL DEBATE B. U. ON PROHIBITION (Continued from page 1)

Leading university periodical, and president of the Oxford Union Society, and president of the Oxford University dramatic society.

Patrick Monahan was also a Rugby student. A scholar of Trinity College he received first class honors in 1924. He has been treasurer of the Oxford Union society, president of the Oxford International Assembly, and editor of "Oxford Poetry." "The Oxford Outlook," and "Oxford and Cambridge Mountaineering." He is a writer of short stories, verses, plays and criticism.

Michael A. E. Franklin was educated first in the parents Union school, then in Bedales school, Hants, one of the few co-educational schools in England, and finally at Queen's College. He has played six parts for the Oxford University dramatic society, and won the British Empire Shakespeare society's competition at the Haymarket Theatre, London, in 1925.

26 Debates Scheduled

The Oxford debates have been scheduled for 26 debates in this country, five of which will be in Pennsylvania, at the colleges and universities of Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Pittsburgh, Lincoln, and Gettysburg. Their literary commenced October 19 with Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia, and will include colleges in the extreme south and far west.

The men will debate on many and varied topics, all relating to some big national or international problem. They debate both affirmatively and negatively, alternating at the different institutions which they visit.

high-Lafayette game in the new stadium. Of these 16,000 will be permanent and 2,000 temporary.

Ph. De. on the Carpet

Appointment of Marcus W. Jernejan, Professor of American history in the University of Chicago, as director of a survey "to determine why doctors of philosophy are not more productive of scholarly work" was announced recently by Professor James C. Ebert, of Princeton, President of the American Historical Association.

Too many Ph. De.s, it is said, become teachers, and too few develop as scholars. The answer to the question "Why Ph. De. do not produce" may involve a series of surveys, for which the one just started will provide the foundation, Professor Jernejan said at the National Endowment Headquarters of the association at Columbia University.

It is the purpose of the association, Professor Jernejan added, to appoint a committee to study further the conditions disclosed by Professor Jernejan's survey, which is one of a group planned to determine what corrective measures, if any, should be recommended.

The men greatly outnumber the women students both in colleges in general and in the co-educational schools. According to figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Education there were 457,701 male students and 208,423 females enrolled in American colleges in the school year of 1925-26.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. SAUL, '98, GUESTS AT LEWISBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harber entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Harber Saul, of Norristown, at their home on Seventh street over Homecoming Week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Saul are graduates of Bucknell, in the class of 1898, and have a daughter, Frances Esther, in the class of 1929. Miss Saul visited with her parents over the week-end at Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Moyer, both graduates of the Music School, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Saul from Norristown on Sunday. A dinner was given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, the feature of the meal being a large three-layer cake containing the proper number of candies. The guest, however, failed to eat. The guests at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Saul, Mrs. L. F. Shamp, mother of Mrs. Saul, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Moyer and daughter, Ruth Louise, Frances E. Saul, Robert E. Dilworth Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harber and their three children, John, George and Helen.

Mr. Moyer will be remembered as Miss Ruth Saul of the class of '24, of the Music School. Their baby daughter, Ruth Louise, was born August 23, this year.

TEACHERS LIKED GLEE CLUB

The Bucknell Glee Club, under the direction of Ralph Hartz, made an appearance before the education meeting Friday evening, November fifth, in Bucknell Hall, and was applauded by the assembled teachers. The trio, composed of Henry Bonta, Alex Horoschuk, and Robert Dilworth, violinist, banjoist, and harpist, respectively, made a great hit with their numbers.

Bonta also played a violin solo, "Souvenir," with much feeling and expression.

W. A. A. GETS 100 NEW MEMBERS

The membership drive conducted by the Women's Athletic Association from October 10 to 15 resulted in 100 new members.

The freshman class had the highest percentage, with 49 members. The juniors were second, with 23 members, and the sophomores and seniors followed, with 15 and 13 respectively.

At a meeting of the association held in the living room of the Women's College on Wednesday evening, November 10, the following officers were elected: President, Caryl Dutton; vice president, Helen Williams; secretary, Edna Craft; treasurer, Nan Kennedy.

"Y. W." SELLS IDEAL XMAS GIFT

"My kingdom for a Christmas suggestion!" "Y. W." has it: why not take home a genuine leather bound volume of "One Hundred and One Best Poems" for \$2.50, or bound in imitation-leather, same text for \$1.50? One hundred of these copies were sold by the "Y. W." last year. We are now able to offer a revised edition at less cost. Call or phone Helen Thomson, '27, at the Women's College. You'll not be wanting less than one!

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(THE WINCHESTER STORE)

HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

Review of "Bucknell Verse for 1926"

By PROFESSOR HARRY W. ROBBINS, DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

The English Department of Bucknell University has recently published a forty-three-page pamphlet of verse written by students in the English Classes. More than one hundred poems were submitted to five judges, who selected thirty-nine as best suited for publication. The result is a surprisingly well balanced collection consisting of about equal proportions of free verse and poems in conventional forms. The subject matter covers a wide range, and altogether the work represents very well the broad interests of the students who contributed to it.

J. G. Farrow, 1929, in the first poem, expresses well in a modified ballad meter the love of the sea inspired by his life near the ocean in Haddonfield, New Jersey. The motif recurs with variations in two sonnets by Hazel Kennedy, 1929, and Robert Lyon, 1929. Miss Kennedy's "Therapeutic" suggests the ocean's power to calm the troubled heart, while Mr. Lyon's "Song of the Sun" depicts the fatal fascination of the sea.

Other poems touching upon the theme of nature are "Lonely Things," by Yolanda Frank, 1928, "The Violet," by Esther Heritage, 1929, "Day in April" and "Rainy Day," by Mary Faust, 1927, "Tremolo," by Yolanda Frank, 1927, "A Bird-Note," and "Snow in April," by Mildred Fox, 1927, "March Nights," by Louise Matthews, 1926, and "The Sunset," by Elsie Bailey, 1929. These are all in free verse except "Lonely Things," a pentameter couplet, "Day in April," in alternate-rhyme trimeter, and "Snow in April," in anapestics.

Love poems are perhaps not so numerous as would be expected. Ora L. Cooper, 1929, contributes "A Quinqueline of Love," Mary Faust, "In a Musk-Rose Garden," and "The Sun," and Doris Worrell, 1927, "I Wait" and "Captivity of My Heart." Closely connected with the theme of love, however, are several very interesting expressions of some of its psychological aspects. "Kind Candle," by Josephine Roberts, 1929, shows the writer's almost uncanny power to project herself into the moods of maturity. "La Pluie," by Mildred Fox, gives the impression of a genuine acceptance of the pathetic fallacy. "Mood," by Mary Faust, is a remarkably condensed analysis of passion. "A Rage," by Louise Matthews, is a similarly vivid analysis of another emotion. Yolanda Frank has a poem on the attractions of the forbidden, closing with the original twist, "You had for me the deadly charm of sleek green apples." "Violation," by Elsie Bailey is a sympathetic characterization of a feminine type supposedly almost extinct. Her "Desert Song" combines a nature motif with a fine description of a mood and suggestion of passion. "Thing," by Doris Worrell, ably and subtly expresses the conflict between desire and fear.

Perhaps the most subtle verses in the collection are "Philosophy" and "Closed Gardens" by Yolanda Frank.

FACULTY NOTES

"FREZZY" DINES AT "SEM"

President Emory W. Hunt was a guest at dinner at the "Sem" on Sunday, November seven. Model behavior was exhibited at all the tables near the one which "Frezza" honored by his presence.

PROF. STEWART'S CAR STALLS

The "Sem" serves many purposes and persons but never before has it been mistaken for a watering station until Sunday evening, November 7th, when Professor S. H. Stewart's car insisted upon stalling before it, and absolutely refusing to move until it tasted of H. O. from the "Sem" kitchen! For once the fair covelets took second place when "caller" was announced.

COLESTOCK VISITS ANNAPOLIS

Professor Henry T. Colestock spent the recent week-end at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, visiting his son Midshipman E. E. Colestock, ex-'29, who is a member of the Fourth Class at the Academy.

Professor Colestock witnessed the grist struggle between Georgetown and Navy, in which Navy came near to defeat, but buckled down in the last quarter to win the game by a place-point goal.

Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel

will be the guest of honor at the November meeting of the Williamsport Kit Kat Club, a literary-social organization modeled after Addison's famous Kit Kat Club. He is to talk to the club about negro poets and poetry.

The first approximates to the Urbiel in form, and both have hauntingly suggestive lines.

Impressionistic verse is represented by Ora L. Cooper's poems "The Preacher" and "The Harlot," and Mary Wagner's "The Washerwoman," all of which are excellent little thumbnail sketches with something besides the usual of more portraiture in each. "The Preacher," like Yolanda Guilford's "Religion," voices a note of revolt, which is echoed on other themes in "Disillusion," by Helen Durkin, 1929, and "Time," by Jean Wood, 1929, and perhaps "Bits," by Doris Worrell. On the other hand, such poems as "Fulfillment," by Mildred Fox, and "Life," by Jean Wood, express appreciation and acceptance of the scheme of things as it is.

Doris Worrell contributes "Childishnesses," in the A. A. Milne mood; Harry Pierson, 1928, writes a Byronic "Eve's Eve," and Robert Lyon closes the collection with a spirited "Defense of Pope".

"Bucknell Verse" has elicited considerable praise from critics. The Philadelphia "Record" says, "The poems are written with skill, and show that the young poets have imagination as well as knowledge of the technical methods of versification. The fine training the students received is manifested in all these compositions. The training was well worth while for cultural purposes even though it may not result in giving the world one poet laureate. 'Bucknell Verse' is a revelation of the attention that is paid to literature and kindred arts in this Pennsylvania institution. We hope that while the edition for 1926 is the first it will not be the last."

O. R. H. Thomson, praising especially the poems of Yolanda Frank, Elsie Bailey, and Yolanda Frank, in the Williamsport "Sun" says, "To aid youth to free for the world some of the beauties that harbor in its poets' hearts were worth blood and sweat."

Carl Sandburg, the leading American poet of the present day, after his recent lecture at Bucknell requested an opportunity personally to express his appreciation of "Bucknell Verse" to the contributors and said to them, "There is not one in ten of the numerous verse collections which come to my desk that goes any where but into the waste-basket; but 'Bucknell Verse' is a publication which I shall keep by me until I have read and re-read many of its poems."

He urged the young poets to go on with their writing. He praised especially the poems by Yolanda Frank, Doris Worrell, and Mary Faust, saying of the latter's poem, entitled "Mood" that if it were to be translated into Greek it might well be mistaken for a lost fragment of the writings of the poetess Sappho.

The volume was issued under the direction of Assistant Professor Warfel, with the collaboration of other members of the department. The typography is by H. W. Robbins, and the presswork was done at the University Print Shop.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING DEPT GETS MATERIAL FOR MUSEUM

The chemical engineering department has received a valuable display of vitreous for its proposed museum. Vitreous, a new acid and heat resisting substance, is manufactured by the Thermal Syndicate Limited, Maitland-On-Tyne, England.

The display of 27 pieces is of two kinds, clear, and opaque. The clear vitreous of fused, pure quartz, and the opaque of fused, pure silica. The pieces include apparatus and industrial equipment consisting of test tubes, evaporating dishes and troughs, crucibles and threaded pipe. The larger pieces weigh 20 to 25 pounds.

These articles can be used in low expansion apparatus, and in high heat reactions as vitreous withstands heat to 1700 degrees Centigrade, which is its melting point. The material is also so valuable chemically, and industrially as it will not fracture or break when suddenly cooled. The display is valued at \$250.00, and is the gift of the New York distributing office of the Thermal Syndicate Limited to Bucknell's chemical museum.

SOCCER PLAYER LOSES HEAD; BOOTS BALL THRU OWN GOAL

One has heard many times of the story of a football player who became confused and ran ninety yards toward his own goal line; then, realizing his mistake, turned and raced the length of the field again for a touchdown. One has heard also of a basketball athlete who shot the ball into his opponent's basket the last minute of play, thus giving the opposing team the game. But, coming close to home, in a recent soccer game between the Phi Kappa Psi and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternities eleven, a Phi Psi player, who is said to possess an extremely powerful kick, booted the ball through his own goal for a score for his opponents, which as it turned out, was the margin by which the latter won the contest. The next thing we expect to hear about the baseball player, who with his own team one run behind and the winning run on the bases, with two out, hits the ball toward the bleachers, a potential home-run, and then runs out and catches it before it lands in the stands, it happens in the case of a regulated athletic team.

B. U. STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST IN EXTRA-CURRICULAR AFFAIRS

The attention of education experts has been caught by the interest which the students of Bucknell are now showing in extra-curricular activities. Never before has so much interest been manifested in athletics. Small liking clubs (never exceeding two members in number) have been formed which make it their duty to walk several miles a day about the streets of Lewisburg and sometimes even as far as the stadium. The cultural side of the students' life is not being neglected. Educational pictures at the Orpheum are attended by crowds, and Artists' Course programs are not neglected. Groups of two are often seen at the "Sem" parlors enjoying tea and mint juleps while waiting for the next thing which offers to be seen. Recently the art of sock darning has become a very popular one, and it is generally believed that such an activity, should it gain a hold on a school of Bucknell's standing, would lead to a great increase in the demand for courses in domestic science.

It pays to advertise in the Bucknellian. A thousand students with money to spend need the advertisement.

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Cool as a sub-cellar. Sweet as the breath of fresh-cut violets. Fragrant in the tin and fragrant as you smoke it. Never a tongue-bite or a throat-parch. So mild you can hit it up from sun-up to sun-down, yet with a body that satisfies completely.

There's more philosophy in a pipe-load of P. A. than in the average Doctor's thesis. No matter what brand you are smoking now, you don't know how much your jimmy-pipe can mean to you until you pack it with good old Prince Albert. Get started now.

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—6—

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Occasional, sporadic advertisements will sell shoes, or shirts, or sealing wax. Only persistent, systematic display advertising builds a business.

College students, being mostly strangers in the town, are particularly responsive to advertisements. They have no local prejudices or family ties to send them to this dealer or that. Persistent appeal to a body of students with a million dollars a year to spend will build up a prosperous business for you. The BUCKNELLIAN carries your message direct to those students every week in the college year.



Good taste and good health demand sound teeth and sweet breath.

The use of Wrigley's chewing gum after every meal takes care of this important item of personal hygiene in a delightful, refreshing way—by clearing the teeth of food particles and by helping the digestion.

The result is a sweet breath that shows care for one's self and consideration for others—both marks of refinement.



It pays to advertise.

Observe Armistice by Special Chapel

President Hunt Delivers Short Address On The Meaning Of This Memorial Day

Armistice Day was observed by the student body with short impressive services, Thursday morning, November 11, at 10:30 o'clock.

President Emory W. Hunt delivered a short address on the significance of the day. "It is growing to be a memorial day as much as the thirtieth of May," said he. "This day ought to be held sacred in solemn thought and sympathetic suffering with those who mourn their dead."

The Rev. Dr. H. W. Rehder, president of Westminster College, at Salt Lake City, led in prayer. After singing a hymn, "God of Our Fathers," the students and faculty stood for two minutes with bowed heads, in memory of our soldier dead.

Special musical numbers were a selection by a quartet, consisting of John Gilmore, Mrs. Fowle, Edna Watson, and Albert Weldensall, and also a solo by John Gilmore.

It pays to advertise in the Bucknellian. A thousand students with money to spend read the advertisement.

LOOKING BACKWARD

By Robert L. Lyda, '29

(From the ORANGE AND BLUE, November 16, 1927)

Coming, the "hottest thing on earth." The Bucknellian ministers expect to arrive here November 23, by freight, introducing all the latest songs, dances, and a big list of specialties.

"Shorty" McPherson, the funny thing you ever looked at, "Andy" Sticker, from Milton, just rolled in; "Bob" VanValzah, the greatest thing that ever came down the pike. Amzi Geary will endeavor to amuse the ladies, while the men go to sleep. Mr. "Phil" Murphy expects to skate up from Sunbury, to tell a little tale all by himself. The solo—well they are the greatest things that ever happened. The chorus is good, of course.

Plunk, plunk, plunk by the row, in classes Monday evening, was the general cry.

Instructor in the natural sciences, Nelson F. Davis, is trying to re-organize the Natural History Society for the study of the Darwinian and Post-Darwinian theories of evolution, by a course of readings and lectures. The first meeting was held yesterday in the Laboratory.

Although the girls were not allowed to go to the State game, yet their enthusiasm was by no means dampened. Saturday afternoon a grand parade marched through the buildings around the campus. A mass meeting was held at which college yells were given, songs sung, and fervent wishes that State might not score, indulged in.

From the ORANGE AND BLUE, November 18, 1927.

The underclassmen will meet on common ground next Saturday, when they will decide all disputes over the plunkin.

Never have native Germans assembled around a festive board with more genuinely German spirit, than that which pervaded the members of "Die Deutsche Literarische Verein" when they celebrated their first banquet, at the Baker House, Thursday evening. German conversation was not permitted to lag from the time the first guests met until the close of the banquet. A highly delicious menu was served, after which Haller, '08, acting as Toastmaster, introduced the speakers who responded to the toasts.

A fitting celebration of the football victory was the monster bonfire on the Athletic Field Saturday night. After a parade through town and a serenade at the Women's College, the large pyramid of wood collected by the freshmen was lighted. The usual songs, and other methods by which students are wont to give vent to their feelings. Mixed with these were speeches by different members of the faculty, football men, and alumni.

EDUCATION Arthur Guterman Mark Hopkins sat on one end of a log and a farm boy sat on the other. Mark Hopkins came as a penniless beggar and taught as an elder brother. I don't care what Mark Hopkins taught.

If his Latin was small and his Greek was taught, For the farmer boy he thought, though he, All through lecture time and quiz, "The kind of a man I want to be, is the kind of a man Mark Hopkins is."

Theology, languages, medicine, law. Are peacock feathers to deck a daw. If the boys who come from your splendid schools, Are well-trained chaperons or flippant fools.

You may boast of your age and your tiled walls, Your great endowments, your marble halls, And all your modern features—Your vast curriculum's scope and reach.

The multifarious things you teach—But what about your teachers? Are they men who can stand in a father's place, Who are paid, best paid, by the ardent face

When boyhood gives, as boyhood can, Its love and faith to a fine true man? No printed word nor spoken plea Can teach young hearts what men should be.

Not all the books on all the shelves, But what the teachers are themselves. For Education is making men! So it is now, so was it when Mark Hopkins sat on one end of a log. And James Garfield sat on the other.

—From "The Light Guller," copyright, 1923, by Harper & Bros. By permission.

Professor—My dear man, a geologist thinks nothing of a thousand years.

Excited Student—What? I just loaned one \$20 yesterday.

—Thelemlenian.

JUNIORS DOWN FROSH IN BITTER TILT.

(Continued from page 1)

overly matched as the freshmen and junior teams, the series should bring out some fine games.

The present seniors have possession of the hockey cup, having won it when they were freshmen.

The line-up: Freshmen B. Hettlinger Left Wing E. Fuller D. Riker Left Inside B. Thomas B. Williams Center Forward E. Hart M. Renn Right Inside F. Stringer B. McCormick Right Wing M. Baker E. Miller Left Half B. McCaughan M. Burns Centre Half B. Gaventa J. Horner Right Half E. Maxwell M. Rogers Left Fullback M. Fyfe R. Heritage Right Fullback E. Mc Govern

Westley Goal Keeper E. Huxley Time of halves—25 minutes; Rest—15 minutes. Miss A. M. Ebeling, Timekeeper—Caryl Dutton, Margaret Zerby.

CHEMISTRY 201 VISITS MILTON POWER PLANT

The class in Chemistry 201, Metallurgy, made a trip to the Milton Manufacturing Company and the Milton Electric Power Plant last Monday night, November 15.

As the class is taking up, at the present time, the making of steel by different methods, the students were mainly interested in the steel works.

While they were there, they traced the development process from scrap iron to the finished nuts and bolts, first seeing the scrap iron converted to steel by the Heroult electric furnace method, then seeing it cast into ingots and made into steel bars, then stamped into the shape of the nuts and bolts, and finally threaded.

This trip, provided such graphic visualization of the subject being studied, was made even more interesting and educational by the fact that it was personally conducted by Professor W. G. Owens.

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W.H. Zearfoss & Co. 415 MARKET STREET Electrical Work and Supplies

BIJOU New Pipe Organ New Seats

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Last Times Today Thursday, Nov. 18th. Two Big Paramount Pictures At Regular Price.

Gloria Swanson in "FINE MANNERS" and Raymond Griffith in "YOU'D BE SURPRISED"

(Tomorrow Friday, Nov. 19th) BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

Blanch Sweet and Jack Mullan in "THE FAR CRY" and "Stella Maris" with Mary Philbin, "Elliott Duxton"

(Coming Saturday, Nov. 20th) J. C. Fields Latest "SO'S YOUR OLD MAN" with Alice Joyce and Charles Rogers and "The Collegians" "Fighting To Win." A College Football Picture.

(Coming Monday, Nov. 22nd) TOM MIX with His Wonder Horse TONY in His Latest and Best Picture, "HARD BOILED" and "THE COLLEGIANS" "Fighting To Win." A College Football Picture.

(Coming Tuesday, Nov. 23rd) W. C. Fields Latest "SO'S YOUR OLD MAN" with Alice Joyce and Charles Rogers and "The Collegians" "Fighting To Win." A College Football Picture.

(Coming Wednesday, Nov. 24th) Corinne Griffith in "MILLE MODISTE" And "The Collegians" "Fighting To Win." A College Football Picture.

Coming Soon "WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW" Twice As Big, and Funnier Than, "BEHIND THE FRONT"

In the death of Dr. Edgar Thomson Shields, A. B. A. M. D., of the class of 1901, who passed away at Harrisburg on Monday, November 22, was buried on Wednesday, November 24, at Muncy, Bucknell University lost one of her sons who was not only an outstanding man, but one who had the rare gift of seeing the romance inherent in a life of service. He was a Christian adventurer.

In his life of service to mankind he lived the adventures that the rest of us read about in the safety of our firesides. He faced the dangers of sea and storm, rocks and rapids, of robbers and disease, in order that he might carry enlightenment and comfort to benighted men. And with all his heroism, with all his fearlessness, he was as gentle as a lamb, as kindly as the Christ he represented. He was possessed of a fine personality, and his enthusiasm for service was contagious. To know him was to love him. No better description of the man could be found than the words of one of his associates, the Health Department at Harrisburg: "Dr. Shields walked into our hearts the day he walked into our office."

Dr. Shields was born in Taylorville, a little hamlet a few miles west of Lewisburg, on September 24, 1877. His childhood was passed in this delightful region. Here he first went to school, in the traditional "little red school house." When his father was elected Register and Recorder of this county, the Shields family moved to Lewisburg. Edgar continuing his schooling, first at the Lewisburg High School, then at the Bucknell Academy, and finally in the University itself. Here he remained long enough to earn both his bachelor's and his master's degree. Entering the University of Pennsylvania Medical College, he was graduated in 1906 with the degree M. D.

Went to China in 1908 For some months after his graduation he served as an interne in a Philadelphia hospital. Then he became associated with a Philadelphia physician, and for some months engaged in private practice. During his years at Bucknell, Dr. Shields was an active member of the Student Volunteer Association. He had looked forward to work in the foreign field. His opportunity came in 1908. He was sent to China.

But before this time he had married Miss Elizabeth Davis, of West Chester. She was a trained nurse of great ability, and the two made an ideal combination for the work on which they now embarked. To her help and to the inspiration of her companionship Dr. Shields owed much of his success in life.

Has Adventure On The Yangtze They went to Yachow, a station in west China, near the border of Tibet. This station was 2,000 miles inland. To reach it required a journey of three or four months. After crossing the Pacific, the voyagers had to travel up the Yangtze in rude Chinese house boats that were propelled by Chinese coolies. Mostly the Yangtze is a rushing stream, and up its endless rapids these frail crafts were dragged by strings of coolies. On one of his journeys up this river, Dr. Shields was in a boat that broke loose from the towing cable, and was swept down the rapids and against a rock. But he escaped harm.

For seven years he and Mrs. Shields labored in this isolated station, far from people of their own kind, amid scenes and situations that would have discouraged all but the stoutest hearted. Here Dr. Shields conducted a small hospital for the Chinese. He had thirty beds in it. At one time, during an epidemic, he could not get even a single patient.

(Continued on page 5)

Introducing Haberdashery Innovations for Fall and Winter



The styles that will be worn in the fashionable metropolitan centers at universities, or at the exclusive clubs—we now introduce the many new things to the men of Bucknell University.

We know these innovations in shirts, in hosiery, in neckwear, in mufflers, in suits, or overcoats, and in shoes—all items of men's wearing apparel—are positively correct because they all come from America's foremost creators of authoritative styles.

We ask your presence if only for the inspection of the many new things for the holiday trade while we can show them in such a complete and wide assortment. Everything popularly priced to meet the needs of everybody.

Montgomery & Co. Fourth and Market Streets LEWISBURG, PA.

READ OUR EDITORIAL: HEAR DR. FOSTER: ATTEND ARTIST COURSE

VOLUME XXX

DR. SHIELDS, '01, DIES FOLLOWING BLOOD POISONING

Suffers Appendicitis Attack, Survives Severe Operation, Succumbs To Blood Poison

HAD LIFE OF ADVENTURE

Alone, Ran Hospital In China, Became Tuberculosis Expert, In Charge Of Sanatoria

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(Continued on page 5)

Y.W. Girls Discuss Topics Of Religion

Religion was the question discussed at the third and last discussion group for this semester which was held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. at the Woman's College on Monday night, November 22. Questions were raised concerning the elements of college life such as classes, companions and environments which might strengthen or weaken the religion of students, concerning the influence of church attendance upon the religion of students, and concerning the advisability of attending a strictly sectarian school. The conclusions reached were that church attendance is advisable but not necessary to religion, that strictly sectarian schools tend toward narrowness, and that some factors of college life will weaken rather than strengthen religion.

It seems a shame that most people have the mistaken impression that college and education weaken religion. If education throws an individual into a period of doubt, he will in nine cases out of ten, come thru with even greater faith. If, upon entering college and becoming dependent upon himself, he loses the moral standards which his home has upheld, he is no doubt the kind of person who would be influenced toward wrong in no matter what phase of life he entered as soon as the home ties were broken. So why blame everything on the college?

TO REVIVE SENIOR BALL Still "puffed up" after the success which they had with the "mums" on Home-coming Day, the senior girls intend to revive another tradition. The time it will be the annual Senior Ball of former years, and will be held in the Tustin Gymnasium, December 11, when the Blue Band will furnish the music.

Plans have not yet been completed; but at any rate, fellows, it will pay if you "shine up" to your senior girl. Send your Bucknellian home.

ScALES AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE ARE POPULAR WITH "SEMITEs"

The scales belonging to the Women's Athletic Association and located on the first floor hall of Annex are nearly worn out by constant use.

Perhaps there is no object in Women's College more popular than these scales, placed conveniently for the many passers-by. Those living near can hear all during the day remarks to this effect:

"Why I've lost a whole pound since yesterday." Or "Goodness! Imagine me gaining six pounds in a week. The scales are certainly incorrect."

The every-day visitors are becoming quite well-known: "Now let's see! Yesterday I had my heavy coat on! That explains these three pounds less." "Well! I've gained four pounds from eating lunch."

What will these same scales report now? "Thanksgiving!"

Glass Blowing Art To Be Demonstrated

Two Venetians Skilled In This Will Give An Exhibition And Lecture Monday

Cross and Hammond, Venetian glass blowers, have been secured by the Big Four Engineering Society to give an exhibition and lecture in Bucknell Hall, Monday evening, December 26, at 7:45. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

A lecture will accompany the art of glass making in ancient and modern times, showing how the various colors are obtained.

After a short interval, for those who are interested there will be a second lecture, strictly scientific, on the manufacturing of laboratory glassware. Special attention will be given the different kinds of glassware to be used in varying circumstances.

Tickets for these lectures may be secured from members of the Big Four Engineering Society, or at the door.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1926

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

DON'T FAIL TO READ THE "ADS" IN THIS ISSUE

NUMBER 12

PRESIDENT HUNT ONE OF PROMINENT GUESTS AT W.&M.

Attends Sequi-Centennial Meet To Dedicate Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Building

IN HONOR OF FOUNDERS

Sees Region Rich In History, Occupies Identical Room Used By Geo. Washington

President Emory W. Hunt was one of fifty guests who were invited to attend the dedication of the Memorial Hall, erected in honor of the fifty founders of the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fraternity, as part of the Sequi-Centennial celebration of the organization, at the college of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Va., on Saturday, November 27. Mrs. Hunt accompanied the President on the trip.

Several notable men were among the speakers. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Alderman, of the University of Virginia, President Mary E. Woolley, of Mount Holyoke College; and Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times.

Williamsburg, the seat of the college, is on the neck of land between the James and the York Rivers in a region rich in historic associations. In 1696 the General Assembly of Virginia voted that "Middle Plantation (which is the city of Williamsburg) be the place for erecting the College of William and Mary in Virginia."

The famous old Raleigh Tavern stood in what is now the business section of this city; and in the Apollo room in this tavern the Phi Beta Kappa society was organized on December 5, 1776. Scores of famous buildings and the homes of numberless famous Virginians stood in this city and in the region nearby.

Dr. Hunt occupied in one of these storied old homes the room in which George Washington slept just before the surrender of Cornwallis.

This was the twenty-second battle of the teams and marked the fourteenth victory for Bucknell. Dickinson (continued on page 8)

Slifer, '30, Leaves Us His Last Words

Notes, Found In His Typewriter, Reveal His Calm, Poetic Philosophy Of Life

The following few paragraphs were found in the typewriter of the late Paul W. Slifer, and are his last words. The brilliant glare of the sun, the soft glimmer of the moon, the lovely splendor of the stars, have charmed me ever since my eyes first responded to their light.

A few years ago someone lent me an article on astronomy, and I discovered the stars faded into the sapphire of the morning, and he returned from the azure of the evening. I have seen them swing westward down, down beneath the dew hills of the western horizon. I have watched them rise out of the east. What have they given me in return for these hours of watching?

They have taught me patience. A year, a century, a million years—these matter little to the stars. They do not hurry, rush or break speed limits. They keep on working out the mysterious purposes of God.

They have taught me steadfastness. They do not stoop or falter. They do not lag. They know their purpose. They obey it. They are never late.

Extract from the Time Magazine, of November 22, 1926.

"By special request of the Dean of Minnesota, so the rumor would have it—the term 'Thundering Herd,' recently applied to the football team of that institution, has been changed (because of bovine implications) to 'Galloping Gophers'."

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DICKINSON BOWS BEFORE BUCKNELL IN SCRAPPY GAME

On Wind-Swept Field The Bison Eleven Prove Superior In Passing And Punting

Diehl Plays Well

Dickinson Rallies In Last Half And Blocking Punt, Makes Her Only Touchdown

Wally Diehl's sensational playing gave the Bucknell Bison a hard-fought 13 to 6 victory over Marsh Johnson's Dickinson College machine on the Island Park gridiron, at Harrisburg. Diehl was in every play, the former Mount Carmel High star punting, throwing passes, and kicking the line in a spectacular fashion. On defense, Diehl was equally powerful.

It was Diehl who carried the ball across the goal line in the second period for the first touchdown of the game. Trimmer missed the goal, when his placement kick hit the crossbar.

Only a moment later, Bucknell tallied its second touchdown. Diehl tossed a forward pass to McCleary behind the goal line, gave the Bisons their winning points. This time Trimmer's boot cleared the crossbar.

Dickinson staged a great rally in the third period and after recovering a blocked punt, marched 43 yards down the field until Sweeley finally creaked the goal line. Crooks failed to kick 'no goal.

The Red and White warriors tried time and again to start another offensive which might tie the score, but lacked enough power to knot the count. Late in the fourth period Bucknell worked the ball down to the 5-yard line but could not carry it over.

While Diehl was in every play for Bucknell, it was Fred Sweeley, of Jersey Shore, who bore the brunt of the attack for Dickinson. The game really resolved itself into a struggle between these two super-players, and Diehl was given better support by his teammates.

This was the twenty-second battle of the teams and marked the fourteenth victory for Bucknell. Dickinson (continued on page 8)

8-DQ Broadcasts To Seattle, Washington

Many students on the Hill are unaware of the fact that Bucknell owns an amateur radio station, operating on eighty meters with a power of 50 watts.

To its time only reports of the broadcasting station WBJV have been made public to the student body, but an equal amount of good work has been done by the amateur station 8-DQ. With a staff of four very capable and experienced operators, "8-DQ" Heller, '27, "Ken" Steele, '28, "Doc" Nardell, '29, and Sherwood Gibbons, '29, the station is performing successfully.

It is the first time since the station's opening that it has covered so great a distance as it did on the morning of November 11, when it carried on a two way communication with Seattle, Washington. The operator, Nardell, had been studying 100 two-thirty, and before retiring decided to see how the station was performing and to see if any distance could be covered when the local stations were off the air. A faint signal was heard calling CQ (the radio term used for a general call, and the station signed off as 7-KO. Immediately Nardell called the distant station and direct communication resulted.

Although no messages were handled, a very interesting "tag-chewing" communication took place for nearly an hour without a break. The westerner reported our station as coming in loud and with a very good tone, something every station owner strives for, and only a few succeeded in accomplishing.

Although this feat may seem insignificant, it is something we ought to be proud of, for not every University of our size can afford an amateur station that can be heard throughout our forty-eight states.

(Signed) John R. Gilmore, Pres. Randall L. Davis, Vice Pres. Burrus E. Shimp, Secretary James Hulick, Treasurer

Earle G. McClure Lewis K. Davis Christy Mathewson Jr. Clayton D. Hollinger Elmer Dietz James Gillespie H. R. Mitchell John Weber Herbert Grundy Eugene Halleran C. Irving Carpenter

All students who plan to teach, next year, and who desire to make use of the services of the Placement Bureau, will please see Professor Frank T. Davis, in the Education Office, in East Wing of Main College, on Monday, December six, at 10 A. M.

PAPERS SLANDER OUR UNIVERSITY, SAYS PRESIDENT

Make Statements that are false, Draw Wrong Conclusions, And Distort The Truth

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Faculty And Student Groups Express Entire Willingness To Support Administration

In view of the recent publicity regarding Bucknell and the methods of conducting work in certain of its departments, the administration makes the following statement:

The article featured on the front page of the New York American of November 29 contained statements so utterly false and malicious that they were evidently inspired by an enemy of the University. A few of the most glaring ones should be corrected.

The article stated, "Incensed mothers of two hundred fifty Bucknell University coeds have risen in high indignation over a faculty questionnaire seeking most intimate details of the students' lives." As a matter of fact, the Dean of Women at the University has not received a single letter from a parent regarding the matter.

The article stated, "There have been several Faculty meetings, the implication was carried, that students of the University have been in a ferment, that meetings of protest have been held, and that resignations have been demanded by the students. No such meetings have been held, and the statements are malicious, unqualified falsehoods.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Reg" Henn, '28, was elected captain of the Junior hockey team recently.

A series of awws and ohs, and "isn't he sweet?"—and into the "Sen" comes Betty Lawson with her pet dog. You've got to see him to appreciate him.

The first signs of winter made their appearance Saturday, November 20. Everyone at the Bucknell Western Maryland game agreed that overcasts and "sheepskins" were a welcome burden.

Thelma Showalter, '29, entertained her cousin, Miss Dorothy Showalter, over the week-end of November 20. While "Dot" was in the town, she attended the Theta Upsilon Omega dance.

Helen Stettin, '29, left for her home at Roselle, New Jersey, Friday, November 19. After spending the week-end with her family, Helen decided that the place for her was Bucknell so she trotted home Sunday night.

O what a strange thing it would be if the inmates of the Bower House were to find "Mart" Payher, '28, among their number over a week-end. Every Saturday "Mart" salutes forth to Montgomery and is seen no more until his Monday classes.

At last the time has come! A beautiful mahogany clock has been installed above the dining room door at the "Sen," and though the hands persistently point to eight o'clock the "Semites" have high hopes of one more arriving at class on time before so many more days pass.

C. L. Carpenter, '28, has added another to his ever-growing host of friends at Montandon. He has become the possessor of a colic, "Carp" says that "every dog has his day," and that he will give the animal a fair chance to become a faithful friend at his master.

Aside from being almost drowned and entirely suffocated, the "Senites" are in a fairly healthy state. The campus creek, swollen by the heavy rains, threatened to sore a washout on Wednesday, November 17, while the turning of the annual crop of fallen leaves is a source of annoyance to even the best natured folks.

The campus squirrels held their annual conference on the recently completed wing of the library. The conference was well attended, and we think that all members of the Rorick Club were there, and by means of the campus, they were seen about the campus. The meeting was probably held to plan for next year's activities, election of officers, and, probably for the first time, away with the Bucknell nuts. Who knows?

Ruth Wood, '28, reached a sermonette to the young people of the East End Baptist church, Williamsport, on Sunday morning, November 21. Ruth illustrated her points by the use of chemicals, and by means of mixing the right chemicals at the right time she was able to "put across" a splendid lesson to the young people of the church. It might be added that she did not have an explosion either.

"Tabby" Johnston, '28, and "Sammy" Fench, '26, of Milton, journeyed to Williamsport Saturday, November 20, to witness the football game between Williamsport and Emporium high schools. The Emporium eleven is coached by "Johnny" Howard, ex-'28, who was a member of the Bucknell football squad while a student here. After the game "Johnny" returned to Bucknell with "Tabby" and "Sammy."

As Wally Gray, '27, and "Al" Trifer, '28, were returning from Milton late Monday evening, November 22, they discovered a fire in a small grocery store at 634 South Front street, Milton.

Swinging their Buick roadster around, they made a hasty return to the fire house, where they notified the chief about the burning building. They again returned to the scene of the fire, only to find the building enveloped in flames. A small group had assembled near the scene, when an explosion occurred within, scattering the crowd in every direction.

The fire engines arrived a few minutes later and the fire was soon under control, after which the two Bucknellians continued their journey.

"Betty" Ross, '28, and Evelyn Dean, '27, are preparing for the winter. A recent Saturday found them in Paul, buying coats on Saturday, November 13. They report that the head waiter is cute, even if he does have connections elsewhere!

"Chick" Lantz, '28, and "Don" Wagner, '27, spent the recent week-end in the mountains near Millburg. They report a fine lot of game in the area, by mountains and claim that a great number of hunters are traversing these lands daily.

"Chick" Kling has made the starting announcement to the effect that he has already butchered and devoured half of his stock of rabbits with a hand saw, and "Pecky" has reason to worry over his food supply.

Ray Morris, '30, spent the recent week-end of November 14, at Harrisburg. The major event which took place in that city during the week-end was the Greenhouse "Tee" football game. Ray lives in Greenhouse, and as a result he was interested in the outcome of the game.

Listed in the cast of "Whoa Mon!" the musical comedy directed by Kathryn Walworth, '23, and Abbot Bucher, ex-'29, to be given in the Orpheum on December 6 and 7 are: Frank Hamann, '29, William O'Brien, '29, Paul Johnson, '30, "Jerry" Hays, '29, and J. Millard Shipman, '27.

Difference of opinion was very noticeable among the members of Gertrude Brook's family, when they attended the State game, for Gertrude's brother, John, who is at the State game, was very much interested in the game, while Gertrude, who is at the State game, was not.

"Artie" and "Janey" spent the week-end of November 12 at Nanticoke. In other words, Jane, '27, and Arthur Harris, '29, returned to Nanticoke in Jane's Dodge and there spent the week-end at Jane's home. These two of the popular younger set of Bucknell, witnessed the Nanticoke-Wilkes-Barre High School football game on Saturday afternoon, and saw "The Music Box Revue" in the evening. After spending a most enjoyable week-end together, they returned with Mrs. Williams and John Williams, '28, also of Nanticoke.

"Danny" Webster, '27, "Jim" Sugden, '27, "Johnny" Horner, '29, and "Karl" Hildebrand, '29, composed the "Flying Squadron," which covered the town of Montgomery on Saturday, November 13, in the interests of "Charlie" Ludwig, '24, who is editor of the "Montgomery Mirror." The boys say that they covered every inch of walking space in the borough, and that they obtained a number of subscriptions for "Charlie." "Jim" Hildebrand, '29, which they had gained the summer before, proved helpful to Horner and Webster. Sugar even became a friend on that trip. When "Jim" rapped on the door of a house, soliciting subscriptions, he was greeted by a frightened woman, crying "What's fire fire?" "Jim" Hildebrand, '29, which they had gained the summer before, proved helpful to Horner and Webster. Sugar even became a friend on that trip.

Some people can live on love alone; others can exist on music. But two non-fussers, who took in a recent art class course number in order that the cultural side of their education might not be neglected, decided that they needed something more substantial than either love or piano music, and departed from the local Baptist church, to return a few minutes later with several large hot dawgs "with everything on." Then seated in the rear row of the balcony they proceeded to devour the dogs, much to the amusement and annoyance of others in the audience. By the general atmosphere of the balcony at the close of the course number, one might think that everyone upstairs was strong for piano music.

Professor "Jack" Riva has found his "double" for "Pitt Treasures" at unorthodox hours of the night—Sundays included—in several biological "Semites" who repeatedly frequent forbidden ground when their "chicks" are due.

Embryology is to be blamed for this departure from the otherwise conservative life of these coeds. In order to facilitate matters they have discussed the possibilities of introducing in the "Sen" a setting hen to incubate their chick embryos, and thus avoid congested traffic around and about the biological building.

Besides lending definite service to the community at large the "motherly" hen would provide hours of entertainment for the "black cat" "son-in-law." But above all Professor Riva would once more relax, supposing, of course, the vast domain of bacillus scripturae, etcetera.

WITH THE TRUSTEES

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '30, who is secretary of the Board of Trustees, has discovered in his capacity of counsel for the Williamsport Chapter of the Isaac Walton League, that the consummation of the League's purchase of the old reservoir in Hagerman's Run Gap, which it is proposed to use as a black bass hatchery, cannot be effected promptly because of a forgotten clause in an old deed affecting this reservoir.

This reservoir is the property of the Williamsport Water Company. The land was bought by that corporation from William H. Armstrong, once prominent as a lawyer and a member of Congress in searching the deed whereby Mr. Armstrong transferred this land, Mr. Decker discovered a forgotten clause whereby Mr. Armstrong "reserved to himself, his heirs and assigns forever, the fishing and stocking rights to the pond."

After some search Mr. Decker has learned the identity of those heirs and assigns, none of whom lives near Williamsport, and has obtained their promise to sign quit claim deeds in favor of the League.

Assistant United States Attorney General Mabel Walker Willebrandt has commended the United States attorney and assistant district attorneys of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, for the manner in which they have handled prohibition violation cases. The court for this district, presided over by Judge Albert W. Johnson, '36, is commended for its success in collecting fines imposed upon prohibition offenders.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta regrets the death of her patroness, Mrs. Jennie Klapp. Miss Mary Llewellyn, '24, paid a short visit to the suite on November 12, 1926.

"Kate" Winner, '28, and "Toots" Thomas, '28, spent the week-end of the Dartmouth-Cornell game at the Kappa Delta house at Cornell.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Theta chapter was honored by a visit of the Alpha Province deputy Mrs. Edmund H. Stevens, of Horner, N. Y., during the week ending November 13. She was a delightful guest and her presence was much enjoyed by all who met her. A tea was given in her honor on Friday afternoon, November 12.

The chapter announced with pleasure that Mrs. John Cannon has consented to become a patroness. Our new honorary member is Miss Jean Heller, of Williamsport.

On Saturday evening, November 20, Delta Delta Delta held a dance in the Kappa Delta Rho house in honor of the fourteen pledges. The guests included Instructor and Mrs. John Cannon, and Assistant Professor and Mrs. H. R. Warfel. The dance was highly successful and was enjoyed to the utmost. Many were the sighs that were heard when at 11:15 "Gene" Noble announced, "That's All."

On November 10, the Tau pledges gave a tea in the living room of the Women's College in honor of the pledges of other societies.

PHI MU EPSILON

Phi Mu Epsilon held an informal pledge dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house on Friday evening, November 19. The guests were Professor and Mrs. S. C. Ogden, and Instructor and Mrs. J. B. Miller.

"Red" Hitehen's Toreadors furnished the music. "Marble" Morgan, '25, and "Rufus" '26, were among those who returned for the dance.

Beta Kappa has added another to its list of pledges. This time "he" is a Lambda Chi Alpha, pledged to "Sam" Decker, '27.

The local chapter recently enjoyed

the morning walk throughout the year.

Immediate campus needs are the center of prayer, each day bringing forth definite, compelling problems to be prayerfully considered by the student body.

Lord for His counsel and guidance. The "Y" purposes at all times to strive towards the realization of the ultimate aim—To lead students to Jesus Christ, and to have them find in Him their personal Saviour.

Y. M. and Y. W. Confer Together

Realizing that their tasks are essentially the same, and that the accomplishments of these tasks can be made more effective by mutual assistance, the Christian associations of the campus are working toward increased cooperation. The joint cabinets of the Y. M. and Y. W. met at the "Sen" on Wednesday, November 3, at 7:30 in the evening.

Miss Grace Pfeiffer, president of Y. W. C. A., presided at the meeting. Extending a hearty welcome to those assembled, Miss Pfeiffer turned the meeting over to Professor Charles M. Bond, who was the speaker for the occasion.

Professor Bond spoke on the subject of "Adventurous Christianity."

The talk was prefaced by the reading of the first chapter of the Gospel according to Mark. This portion of the Scripture, the speaker said, portrays Jesus as a pioneer and great adventurer in religion. Just as Columbus was an explorer of unknown seas, so Jesus was an explorer of the unknown and untold in the field of religion. If we would be true followers of Jesus we must be adventurers in religion. We should go forth with the spirit of Christ and with the assurance of His guidance, and carry on the work He so nobly began.

Will Try to Discourage Hereafter. Following the talk, an informal discussion was carried on, during which numerous items of common concern were brought up. First of these was the prospect of holding the Eastern Conference of the "Y. M. and Y. W." at Bucknell. A committee is studying the possibilities of holding such a conference, and is doing its best to arrange for suitable accommodations. About 100 college men and women are expected as delegates. It was suggested that student sentiment should be aroused to help in making a good contribution to the Student Friendship Fund. This fund is used to assist needy students in the Near East. Such a cause deserves the whole-hearted support of everyone.

Propose to Discourage Prohibition

A proposal was made that an informal discussion by men and women on the subject of prohibition should be held in Bucknell Hall in the near future. The proposal was favorably accepted; the definite time for such a discussion will be announced later. It is felt that this meeting is another step toward the proper treatment of the campus problems at Bucknell. It was accordingly decided that such meetings should be held once every month.

To Discuss Many Topics. The suggested topics for discussion are:

1. "In this modern, scientific world of ours, is it possible to believe in God with whom one may know personal friendship?"

2. "How, as a matter of fact, does one 'experience' God?"

3. "It is true that love stands at the heart of all things; that it is the ultimate power in this universe?"

4. "Was Jesus' conviction that the world can be organized as a family of brothers a mad dream?"

Y. W. GUILLS OBSERVE

WORLD WEEK OF PRAYER

The World Week of Prayer observed by the Y. W. C. A. in all parts of the globe during the week of November 14, was also effectively observed by the local Y. W. under the chairmanship of Polly Ware, '28.

At 7:40 each morning the girls gathered in the "Sen" parlors and for ten minutes prayed definitely concerning those problems which they felt were of deepest concern to them. The response of the girls to the call to prayer was exceedingly encouraging, and the numbers indeed contributed in the need of future prayer groups.

The seeking together for a wider and deeper fellowship made of the prayer group a veritable dynamo. It was felt by all who attended that the "Y" had at last struck the keynote of Christian sisterhood for which the "Y" in Y. M. C. A. actually stands.

Miss E. Drakeman, adviser of the Bible Study Group, under whose auspices the Prayer Week was held, contributed in a great measure to the prayerful attitude and the definite encouragement felt by the girls.

Miss Eliza Martin entertained Mrs. C. F. Connelly, of Dorchester, Virginia, and Miss Frances Martin, of Salisbury, pa., a student at State College, for Thanksgiving vacation.

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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WHY NOT CODE AS WELL AS RULES

The Bucknellian takes great pleasure in printing the following letter, which explains itself, and which largely exonerates our freshmen football players from the charges made against them by the *Scrantonian*, which were published in our issue of November 18.

Mr. R. H. Rivenburg, Dean, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Sir:

Wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of November 9th and contents noted, enclosing copy of an article which appeared in the *Scrantonian* under date of Sunday, October 31st, which referred to the actions of the members of the Bucknell Freshman Football Team, who stayed at Hotel Casey.

The writer was very much distressed when he read the article, and he immediately turned it over to the Manager to have him check it up with the *Scrantonian*. The following is the explanation which the *Scrantonian* offered to him:

A gentleman, who represented himself as an alumnus of Bucknell University, came to their office and said that he felt that there should be some publicity given to the actions of the Bucknell Freshman Football Team while they were in *Scranton* on Saturday, October 23rd. The gentleman in question, according to the officials of the *Scrantonian*, was very much incensed that the young gentlemen should act as they did and felt that by giving them some publicity that it would be more effective than writing direct to the officials of the College. He informed the officials of the *Scrantonian* that he had gone into the matter thoroughly with the management of the Hotel and that the contents of the article were the sentiments expressed by the Manager. The Manager of the Hotel, however, informed me that neither himself nor any members of his organization made any remarks whatever or gave any interview to any person or to any representative of any newspaper and that to his mind the actions of the players were no different than those of any other college football team which have stopped at the Casey during the past few years. To be sure they may have been a little loud or a little boisterous, but as stated above in this they were no different than any of the other teams which have stopped at the Hotel Casey within the past few years. No complaint was made to the manager by any of our guests that they had been annoyed or handled roughly by any of the members of the Bucknell team.

Again regretting very much the incident and hoping that this satisfactory explains our position in the matter, and returning the copy of the article as per your request, and with best wishes for the future success of Bucknell, remain,

Very truly yours,
E. J. Casey

While the Bucknellian is glad to know that the situation is not as represented by the *Scrantonian*, we regret that Mr. Casey found it necessary to qualify his endorsement of our players. There is no reason why any Bucknell men should be "a little loud or a little boisterous." We wish to repeat what we said in our former editorial to the effect that while an individual may have a right to be smug himself, he has no right to besmirch others. A college student may have a right to be annoyingly boisterous and noisy as an individual, but when he travels under the name and colors of Bucknell, he loses such right utterly. He is no longer merely an individual. He is a representative of Bucknell.

We do not believe, for a moment, that our freshmen willfully tried to create a bad name for their Alma Mater. Nevertheless they did it just as effectively as the man commits manslaughter who pulls the trigger of a gun that "he didn't know was loaded." The difficulty lies in differences in individual temperaments. What those who are accustomed to students and their efficiency smile at, is very offensive to some persons who do not know students so well. The way to avoid difficulties of the present sort is to have and observe a high standard of propriety in conduct.

We wish to emphasize what we said before. Our student government has an opportunity for real service to students and to the University. It has made numerous rules concerning unimportant

and insignificant matters in conduct. Has it formulated and imposed upon the student body a code of conduct that embodies the spirit of chivalry, of generosity, of charity, of gentlemanly deportment, of real greatness? These are the important things. These are the things that make for the culture which we come to college to acquire. If student government forwards these ends it is entirely justified. If does not, it should be superseded by some form of government that will forward them.

Bradbury Talks On Niagara's Power

Mr. W. K. Bradbury, of the Niagara Falls Power Co., gave a very interesting illustrated lecture to the Big Four Engineering Society on Wednesday evening, November 3, at 7:15 in the Engineering Building. Mr. Bradbury has charge of the public work and of showing the Niagara Falls plant to visitors, and so was well prepared to tell of the possibilities of Niagara. The slides accompanying the lecture covered the subject well, and brought out numerous points of the talk in a graphic and entertaining manner.

Niagara's Power Is Mighty
Mr. Bradbury began his talk with a brief summary of the existing service and then traced its development from the beginning of our knowledge in substance he said, "Electric development at Niagara has passed the comprehension of those of us who are unacquainted with it. We take for granted wonders that far surpass Aladdin's lamp of Arabian Nights celebrity. Twenty million men would have to labor without cessation to produce the equivalent of Niagara's mighty power, a half million horsepower of electrical energy at the finger tips of the nation; yet this gigantic force is controlled by two men at the switchboard of the distributing station."

Development Began in 1822
Development of the falls was begun in 1822 by Horace Day, using an open and free fall of water with much waste. He was forced to give up his project for lack of funds, and a few years later the entire water rights to the falls were bought for \$71,000 by a man named Shaleoff. From that time on the development was more or less rapid, until today we have the magnificent equipment ready to harness the power of a half million gallons of water per second. The supply is practically inexhaustible, coming directly from the Great Lakes, where half of the world's fresh water is stored.

Niagara Saves Much Coal
A half million tons of coal in one year. The conservation of this year's may be appreciated when we realize that according to government reports 1924 pounds of each ton of coal are wasted. This power of Niagara is absorbed by the industries and population of the city of Niagara, and by three hundred square miles of surrounding territory. There are many industries in the vicinity built around the cheap electric power, industries peculiar to local conditions, such as electro-chemical and ferro-alloy plants.

"The plant is regulated by the government so that it may profitably continue and at the same time render adequate service to the public. It is a co-operative organization, having twenty-five thousand shareholders, and furnishes the lowest rate current of any generating company in North America."

NATIONAL FRATERNITIES TO CONFER IN NEW YORK

The annual interfraternity conference, composed of delegates from the national fraternities from the United States and Canada, will meet at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 26 and 27.

More than 200 of the officers of the various fraternities will be present, as well as prominent educators from all parts of the country. Several college and university presidents will be on hand, among them the head of George Washington University, Dr. George Washington Lewis, who will deliver one of the principal addresses.

President William H. P. Fawcett, of Brown, who inspired the formation of the Interfraternity Conference, eighteen years ago, is also expected. As a result of his ideas fraternities have been encouraged to lay aside their jealousies and rivalries for the advancement of their common ideals and tasks.

To discuss Fraternity Problems. Among the problems to be discussed at this year's sessions will be the paramount issue of scholarship, ruling, and initiation, and a plan to develop regional interfraternity con-

ferences in all the principal centers of the country.

The conference will be presided over by Henry R. Johnston, one of the vice presidents of the Chatham and Phoenix bank, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon from Williams. The secretary is Robert H. Neilson, a well-known lawyer, a Delta Phi from Rutgers. Dr. H. Sheridan Baker, a physician and educator, a Beta Theta Pi from Dartmouth is vice chairman. Ex-Judge William R. Boyes, a Phi Delta Theta from Ohio Wesleyan, is treasurer.

In addition to the sessions of the conference, which will take all of Friday and Saturday morning, there will be a dinner of fraternity officials at the Hotel Pennsylvania Friday night and a dinner of fraternity magazine editors at the same place on Saturday night.

PAPERS SLANDER OUR UNIVERSITY
(Continued from page 1)

protest in Berwick, Sunbury, Millburg, Williamsport and Milton. So far as known, no such meetings have been held.

At the regular monthly meeting of the faculty, that body, sitting as a committee of the whole, passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the faculty of Bucknell University has in the past taken occasion to subscribe unanimously to expressions of confidence in the present administration of the University, and

WHEREAS, it seems appropriate at the present time to renew such expressions of confidence;

RESOLVED, that we do now unreservedly reiterate our faith in and pledge our support to, President Emory William Hunt.

A resolution passed by the Student Council is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Man-power

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.

The laboratories and shops of industry are the sources of many of the enduring attainments of our times. In the General Electric organization is an army of 75,000 persons, co-operating to make electricity do more and better work for humanity.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Wyoming Sem Beats Bucknell Freshmen

An accurate placement goal from the 35-yard line for a 3-0 score was the margin by which the Bucknell freshmen football team lost its Turkey Day game to the strong Wyoming Seminary team at Nesbitt Memorial Park, Kingston, Thanksgiving Day afternoon. The ball was shot squarely between the uprights from the educated toe of Brominski, burly, hard-working Wyoming halfback, in the third period for the only score of the game. It was enough to place the Baby Bisons in second gear and give them their second reverse of the year.

"For all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these 'It might have been.'" Twice the local yearlings came within breasting distance of registering a touchdown and once an attempt at field goal failed by inches. In the first quarter the yearlings brought the oval to the four-yard line where they were held for down. The off tackle slides and end runs of Ham-brokers were responsible for this offensive thrust; likewise in the second quarter when the pickin' was worked to the one-yard mark. A five-yard penalty for off side was inflicted upon the Bisons and on the last down Haidy dropped back to try a dropkick from the 25-yard line. The angle was extremely sharp, however, and he was hurried in his kick. The ball skimmed along the turf and did not rise more than a few inches.

The Wyoming eleven on two occasions came within ten and twenty yards, respectively, of the Bucknell goal. On both occasions they were repulsed successfully, but the cause was not when Brominski propelled the leather between the posts. Brominski, who played only a part of both the halves, was a consistent ground gainer for the Kingston Eleven.

The superb playing of the charging Bucknell line brought much commendation from the crowd of over 5,000, many of whom were Bucknell rooters. Woerner, who revealed a brilliant and consistent game throughout the contest, came in for considerable individual words of commendation. Ham-brokers played this usual flashy game, tearing off many good gains around the ends. He was also a good defensive worker. Truxell and James did well at the ends.

"Red" Hitchens, hard plunging back, suffered a badly bruised hip and was forced to retire from the game early in the first period. He was given medical attention and was reported to be in somewhat better condition when he returned to school.

The following men started the contest: Truxell and James, ends; Clark and Woerner, tackles; Bollinger and Jones, guards; Kostos, center; McNally, quarterback; Ham-brokers and Eller, halfbacks; and Hitchens, fullback. Following the game most of the players departed for their homes. A few, however, returned to school.

SENIOR GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS SOPHOMORE GIRLS 3-0

In spite of the fact that they did not have a complete team, the senior girls, present holders of the hockey cup, decisively defeated the sophomore hockey team on Saturday morning, November 20, by a score of 3-0.

The fine defensive work of Evelyn Deem, right fullback on the senior team, made it impossible for the sophomores to get the ball near the senior goal.

Grace Williams, center forward, was personally responsible for the three senior points.

The line-up:
Seniors: D. Thurlby, left wing; F. Paraley, left half; G. Milhous, center forward; B. Jack, right half; E. Wolfe, right wing; C. Dutton, left half; L. Williams, center half; M. Brick, right half; N. Zerby, left fullback; E. Deem, right fullback; D. Worrell, goal keeper.

Time of halves, 15 minutes; Referee, Miss Anna Ebeling; Time Keeper, E. Horner.

CAPTAIN WALTER DIEHL

The election of Diehl to the captaincy is a tribute to the consistently brilliant playing which "Wally" has shown in his three seasons work as a Bucknell regular. The season just completed was a particularly successful one for the captain-elect. His work, both on the offense and defense, stood out in every one of the Bison's games.

He was the most dependable ground-gainer, did most of the punting, was the tapper of aerials, and a deadly tackler on the secondary line of defense. His ability as a triple-threat man as a defensive back made him a star in almost every contest, despite the ultimate outcome.

Many of the followers of the game are of the belief that had Diehl been playing for a larger and more advanced eastern college, his would have been All-America recognition. Opposing coaches have stamped him as a truly sensational fullback and his greatness was evident in defeat as well as victory. His election provides Bucknell with a leader in name and spirit, who should have another good year in 1928 and lead a winning team in addition.

Hammurabi was a great general and one day a man came and made him greater than he actually was.

We Make Candy and Ice Cream—THE PURITY.

Garage to Rent

Garage room for one car on lot close to the University by applying to Mrs. E. B. Osburn, 220 S. Sixth Street.

Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers

WHAT a joy it is to possess a watch upon which one can unreservedly rely, and what further pleasure is added if dependability is enhanced by exquisite charm. Grenoble Watches are a daily source of delight to thousands of their owners. Come in and let us show you the reason why.

Medieval castles are beautifully laid out with beautiful paintings all around the sides.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
C. H. Bunting, '29

All the boys have returned from the Thanksgiving vacation and feel fully prepared to "crack the books" until December 18.

Prospective Brother Gittens is leaving Wednesday for a trip around the world. He hopes to be with us again next fall.

All plans have been completed for a town dance which is to be held Saturday night December 4, at the chapter house.

Brother C. T. Bunting, '23, spent a few days at the chapter house, preparatory to a trip to the mountains on a "deer" hunt.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
H. H. Hooper, '29

Delta chapter was represented by Brothers Mathew, Gaskill, and Moyer at the annual Section Four convention, held at the Lafayette chapter on November 25 and 26. Chapter reports show progress.

Brother John Gilmore attended the interfraternity convention held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, over the holidays.

Brother Yethers, '25, was a guest of the house Thursday evening, November 25. Those at the house gave him a warm welcome.

Brother Dan Upton, ex-'27, has entered the state of matrimony. The lucky lady is Gertrude Clara Wolf. They are at home in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The chapter and its pledges join in sending the happy couple the heartiest congratulations.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
J. Millard Shipman, '27

Dean and Mrs. Romeny H. Rivenburg were dinner guests Wednesday evening, November 17.

Edwin Stewart, of Camden, N. J., resided at the house a few days with the boys at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Ingerton were guests at dinner, Sunday, November 21.

DELTA SIGMA
H. H. Hooper, '29

Chair

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

Students Support Students

Four thousand students at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, went on strike following the removal of Dr. Henry Suzzallo as the president of the University by an order of the board of regents. Newbury to the political turmoil of the state resulted in the ousting of the head of the University.

Governor Hartley, in his recent appointment of members of the board of regents, selected men opposed to the present policy of President Suzzallo, and demanded his resignation. Upon receiving a refusal from the president, board members removed him from office.

Unassigned notices appeared on the doors of all the fraternity houses of the campus, according to reports, requesting that the students refrain from going to school out of respect to the ousted president.

Yale and Brown have gone into the matter of health with special reference to mental health, as a new element in college life. The generous gift of a Commonwealth Fund made possible health inspection at Yale. President Fausch of Brown said concerning students' health, "The chief troubles of students, as of all young people, lie deeper than the physical. They need help in readjusting their lives."

Rutgers Abandons Quality Credits

The quality credit system, found to be unjust and unsuccessful, has been abolished at Rutgers. Numerical grades, rating a student at a 70 or 80 man, have been discarded, and are to be replaced by a system of designating the student according to course efficiency.

Work on the University of Pittsburgh Cathedral of Learning began September 27, at 1:30, when the first shovel was dug into the ground for the foundation. The architects expect the work to be completed within two and a half years.

The first 1300 tons of steel for the new field house at the University of Iowa is now being erected. The building will be the largest of its kind in the country.

LOOKING BACKWARD

By Robert L. Lyon, '29

(In the closing years of the nineteenth century Bucknell played a number of games with large universities. However, a rather pessimistic attitude seems to have prevailed regarding the game. We quote as follows from the Orange and Blue:

"The football season for '97 at Bucknell ended with the playing of the last game scheduled, State College against Bucknell, at Williamsport, November 12. Starting with a strong, first game against the University of Pennsylvania team on September 22, Bucknell began to show a lack of energy in the game with the U. P. reserves less than a month later. A short rest and great confidence in our superior weight gave Bucknell the victory over Lehigh, after the Brown and White had scored enough points to win. Then came the contest with State College. No football player was in the game at all times, but no one seemed able to do effective work.

The games were: Sept. 22, Lewisburg, B. U. 0; U. P. 17; Sept. 25, Lewisburg, B. U. 46; W. H. S. 0; Oct. 2, Philadelphia, B. U. 0; U. P. 23; Oct. 9, Lewisburg, B. U. 6; U. P. Res. 6; Oct. 22, Williamsport, B. U. 28; Lehigh, 20; Oct. 30, Lewisburg, B. U. 6; B. N. S. 0; Nov. 13, Williamsport, B. U. 4; State, 27.

"Last Saturday forenoon Professor Owens, delighted the Junior class with a graphophone exhibition and several practical demonstrations of physical phenomena.

"Last Thursday afternoon the I. A. Agassiz board held a meeting at which matters pertaining to the College annual were discussed. The frequency of the meetings promises an interesting and novel publication.

"Thanksgiving recess, Wednesday afternoon to Monday morning. Where are you going?"

From THE ORANGE AND BLUE, November 25, 1907.

Playing new football during the first part of the game with Swarthmore, on Whittier Field, Saturday.

Prof. Lewis E. Theiss Writes New Book

"Afloat in the Shenandoah" is the title of a new book for boys, by Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, that has just come from the press of the W. A. Wilde Co., of Boston. The story is a volume of 322 pages and is illustrated by Frank T. Merrill, the Boston illustrator who has made the drawings for most of Professor Theiss's books.

Review of The Story The story has to do with the adventures of Lew Heinzeling who, while visiting his uncle near Lakhurst, visits the Naval Air Station at that town, and as chance becomes a civilian employee at the great hangar.

Readers of former books by the same author may be interested to know that once more the writer has selected for his hero a member of his Wireless Patrol, which has figured in many preceding books.

The story opens with Lew and his uncle on the waters of the Atlantic, in the latter's power boat. As they are racing for shore, ahead of a storm, they see a balloon with men in it blowing out to sea. Their efforts to rescue these balloonists, and their own rescue later on by the steamer Leaning on which still other members of the Wireless Patrol is the wireless operator, furnishes a lively beginning of the tale.

The balloon proves to contain officers from the Naval Air Station. With this beginning, Lew gets acquainted with the Naval Air Service, under the most favorable conditions; and when a vacancy comes in the ranks of the civilian employees at the station, Lew gets the job.

His task is to help in the construction of a new airship to replace the lost Shenandoah. Lew works up through various grades, and has an excellent opportunity to see how an airship is made. This is set forth in some detail.

The story interest rests in the fact that Lew discovers a plot to use defective material in the construction of the frame of the ship, the manufacturer having bribed the inspector to pass poor material. Lew is threatened with injury and possible death if he exposes the plot. His struggle to overcome his own fears and do his duty to his country furnish the central theme of the tale. Lew has many exciting and trying experiences before the conspirators are finally exposed and summarily dealt with. The climax of the story comes in the runaway flight of the new airship.

To get material for this book, Professor Theiss spent three weeks at the Naval Air Station, where every facility was given him for learning about the work of the Naval Air Service. There he was aboard both the Shenandoah and the Los Angeles, and saw practically every phase of the life of the naval airman.

—Lewisburg Journal

The Varsity finished the first half with a score of 4-5; but exhausted and crippled as a result of the hard games on its schedule, it was unable to withstand the hammering of the "hoofy" Garnet boys in the "final half," when the old style of playing prevailed, and had 20 points more rolled up against it." (Apparently Quakers are not so spiritual that they cannot put on weight.)

(The number of students at Bucknell has about doubled in the last 19 years.) "The annual matriculation of students will take place this afternoon. There were admitted into college one hundred and fifty-five students, including forty-two members of the Woman's College. This is the largest number that has yet been matriculated at Bucknell."

"Captain William C. Gretzner (Bucknell Registrar and the late husband of Mrs. Mary S. Gretzner, assistant librarian at the present time) was in attendance at the State National Givens Association meeting in session in Wilkes-Barre, the latter part of last week."

"Richard, Marks, and Hall entered their holiday friends from Sunbury, Saturday."

"A course in Determinants and Advanced Algebra, elective to those who have taken the course in College Algebra, will be given next term for the first time. The minor course, marked '2' in the catalogue will not be given."

(Perhaps the inter-class football game was taken more seriously in 1907 than it is in 1926. Or perhaps paint was more plentiful than it is today. At any rate, we have the following:)

"The sophomores debauched the walks of the town on last Friday night—an indication that they have not yet forgotten their prep school days."

"Those sky-writers have nothing on me," chuckled the journalist as he wrote an essay on the moon.—Notre Dame Juggler.

"I at Stude—Sh! don't answer me now, I hear footsteps."

"2nd Stude—Oh, that's all right. That's me just coming to a decision."

Bozo—Do you like autos? Blanton—I certainly do. You should see the truck I ate for dinner.—Thelensian.

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The Foresman Hardware Co.

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Alumni Notes

CHARACTER BIGGEST ASSET

IN LIFE SAYS WEAVER, '05

A. M. Weaver, '05, who is superintendent of the schools for Williamsport, delivered an address before the second meeting of the National Life Forum in the Convocation-Central Presbyterian church in Williamsport recently. In part Mr. Weaver spoke as follows:

"Suppose values in life are not institutions, they are always in persons and so while the three outstanding institutions, the home, the church and the school, have a common purpose yet supreme values never reside in them," said the speaker. "The biggest asset in life is character. Good health is necessary and very important and yet one may undermine and destroy health through lack of character."

"Knowledge alone is not sufficient. Mere knowledge may produce the greatest crook—there must be character. When Robert Morris was appealed to by Washington to finance the Revolution he hesitated until he was sure Washington had no selfish ambition and purpose. It was Washington's character which decided the question whether the Revolution should be financed."

"Recent investigations warrant the conclusion that the prime factor in formation of character is contact with others and so all should share—it should be made a community affair because it is a community matter."

C. A. SOARS JR., '18 IS OIL COMPANY HEAD

C. A. Soars, Jr., '17, was recently chosen head of the refining department of the Louisiana Oil & Refining Corporation located at Shreveport, La. His first large task was the carrying out of a \$1,000,000 improvement program for the corporation's plant at Dozier City, La. The project was completed in record time.

Mr. Soars was born in Philadelphia and graduated from Bucknell with the degree of B. S. in Chemical Engineering. After his graduation Mr. Soars entered the Navy and served during the war with the destroyer fleet in transport duties.

At the close of the war he went with the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey. For them he worked in the development department of the Dayco refinery. His father was a Bucknell graduate of '88, and has for many years been secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society.

MISS MARY E. BUTLER GIVES HISTORY OF TOWN

Dr. Mary Bartol, '94, has a signed account of the recent Lewisburg D. A. B. meeting in the November 12 "Williamsport Sun." The feature of this meeting was a paper read by Miss Mary E. Butler, last '93, on "The Organization of Old Northumberland County." The paper was of great local interest because the original Northumberland County embraced the whole of what is now Union County, in which Lewisburg is situated.

Among the many points of interest brought out by the paper is the fact that the foreman of the first grand jury in this old Northumberland County was Captain John Brady, the celebrated Indian fighter, after whom the Brady Apartment is named. Another member was Ludwig Derr, after whom Lewisburg is named (Ludwig being the German equivalent of Lewis). A third member of this jury was Col. John Kelly, who lived near the present town of Mazonia, a few miles west of Lewisburg, and who killed the last bison slain in Buffalo Valley.

Norman R. Hill, ex-'17, is going to be a movie magnate in partnership with Valentine C. Luppert, he has purchased the Kenney Theatre in Williamsport, where Mr. Hill is a successful insurance man. It is the intention of the new owners to incorporate and take others into the business.

The Kenney interests include the Kenney Theatre building on West Third street and the Grand Theatre on West Fourth street. The transfer involves upward of \$250,000.

Mr. Hill plans at some future date, to erect an office structure on the front of the West Third street property, and a roof garden on the top of the theatre, covering the entire building, and making a dance pavilion which will compare favorably with the latest and most attractive of the big city roof gardens.

Miss Florence R. Utt, '26, spent the weekend of November 20 visiting at Women's College.

SCOTT CRABB QUALIFIES AS AN EXPERT SWIMMER

Scott Crabb, of Lewisburg, with Officer Aundard, of Bucknell university, had a narrow escape from drowning late yesterday afternoon, while returning from a trip to Lock Haven, where they had gone in a coupe to bring back to Lewisburg a car of Mr. Crabb's which had been stolen on Sunday and recovered in that city.

At the outskirts of Muncy, as they attempted to cross the concrete bridge, a log struck the car of Mr. Crabb, in which he and Officer Aundard were riding. The machine was pushed against the concrete sidewalk and upset. Aundard clung to the side of the machine, and was able to reach safety by the aid of men who came to his assistance. Crabb, who was washed away from the car by the force of the current, was able to swim to safety, in spite of the debris floating in the water. The other car had not reached the bridge at the time and suffered no damage.

—Williamsport Sun

The sophomore girls elected a vice president and a secretary to take the places of Anne Griffith and Dorothy Parr who were unable to return to college this fall. "Toots" Thomas was elected vice president in the place of Anne Griffith and "Frankie" Saul, secretary, to take the place of Dorothy Parr.

FACULTY NOTES

OGURN TELLS LIONS CLUB WHAT CHEMISTRY HAS DONE

One of the popular and able professors of chemistry at Bucknell is Dr. S. C. Ogurn, and he told the Lions Club a lot of things they had never known before at the meeting Monday night at the Cameron House. The speaker discussed every kind of chemistry, but dwelt more especially on what chemistry has done for the world's industry. Instead of highlighting on what chemistry is going to do he pointed out facts that what chemistry has done and is doing. The list of practical accomplishments is a long one and some of the things which are most astounding.

Chemistry is certainly a wonderful science and the research and accomplishments thus far attained are almost beyond belief. It is all really the disclosure of what is already there and that a power of force has been there first. In other words, chemistry is a combination of elements already existing which when put together harmonize into agencies of usefulness. Without the disclosures wrought by chemistry we would be helpless in the face of the drudgery of the ancients.

Dr. Ogurn was given a rousing send-off at the conclusion of his excellent delivery.

—Lewisburg Saturday News

Mrs. Manning, the matron of Women's College, was much shaken when the rocker of the larger wheel chair in the Y. W. C. A. cracked, overturning the chair and throwing her over against the corner of a window sill.

Miss Ruth came to the rescue. After a day's rest in the infirmary Mrs. Manning returned to her duties. Among the guests at the Women's College for dinner on Sunday, November 14, were Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Dean and Mrs. Royenn H. Rivensburg, Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Doud, Professor and Mrs. Orel S. Goner, Professor and Mrs. Frank A. Spague, Professor and Mrs. Paul G. Stolt, Miss Jeanne Blue, Miss Marjorie Rivensburg, Miss Miriam Goner, and "Toots" and Carol Lee Davis.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong spent part of the week of November 7 at her home in West Pittston.

Dean Amelia E. Clark was a Harrisburg visitor on Saturday, November 13.

Varis E. Hall, assistant professor of physics, has imported a brand new pair of gloves from the North Tier. These hand-warmers were running along in the forests of Tlaga County, less than a year ago, furnishing sport for some of the upstate lion-hunters.

Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfield has been selected to coach and direct the play "Three Wise Fools," a three-act comedy drama by Austin Strong, which will be presented early in February as the annual "Pumpkin" play by the Delta Sigma. Fraternity.

Professor Warfield supervised the successful presentation of "Cappy Ricks," the play offered by the Delta last year.

It pays to advertise in the Bucknellian. A thousand students with money to spend read the advertisement.

Try a HOT MILK SHAKE—The Purty.

Miss Florence R. Utt, '26, spent the weekend of November 20 visiting at Women's College.

Professor W. H. Coleman spoke at both services of the First Baptist church at Berwick, Pa., on November 21.

Assistant Professor and Mrs. Geo. A. Irland are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on November 19.

Professor and Mrs. S. C. Ogurn, and son Hugh, were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house on Sunday, November 21.

Miss Nelson Davis, '22, of Philadelphia, spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Professor and Mrs. N. F. Davis.

Miss Grace Jenkins, instructor in the School of Music, spent the weekend of November 20 visiting at Milton.

The guests at the Women's College on Sunday, November 28, were Professor George B. Lawson, Mrs. Warren Clark, Miss Mary Hunt, Miss Betty Lawson, '27, and H. C. Tremane.

Assistant Professor and Mrs. Geo. A. Irland, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born November 19, 1926, at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital. The new member of the Irland family is Ruth Mitchell Irland.

Professor and Mrs. Frank G. Davis accompanied by Superintendent and Mrs. Carl Millward, of Milton, attended the Educational Conference in Philadelphia, November 12 and 13.

Miss Elva Brakensted led the Y. W. Youngsters' Sunday evening, November 21. She based her talk on Fodick's "Meaning of Service." More of the girls "turned out" at this Thanksgiving service than at any other Yester service of the term.

—Williamsport Sun

Speaking of absent-minded professors, Professor Harry Warfield, accompanied by Mrs. Warfield, drove to Harrisburg on Thanksgiving Day expecting to see the Bucknell-Dickinson game. At least that is the rumor about Lewisburg.

Prof. F. E. Burpee, Assistant Professor Y. B. Hall and Assistant Professor D. M. Griffith spent Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, at Washington, D. C., attending a meeting of the Society for the promotion of Engineering Education.

Prof. H. W. Robbins surprised his o'clock chaperon class one recent morning, by announcing that through the kindness of Professor N. H. Stewart, lantern slides relating to the "Canterbury Tales" would be displayed in the biology lecture room. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the pleasant and profitable departure from the conventional class period.

"Do you play golf?" "Dear me, no. I don't believe I should even know how to hold the mallet."

—Volante.

Florists are advertising, "Say it with flowers." They know the flowers will follow.

—Volante.

The woman's version: "Cry and get it."—Fincher.

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—Volante.

—Volante.

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—Volante.

—Volante.

Want To Go To Heidelberg? Then See Professor Rockwell

The University of Heidelberg is the latest comer in the ranks of foreign universities offering summer courses, but probably the first to make its announcement for the summer of 1927.

Circulars recently received give general information in regard to the courses, which will run in three week sections, extending from June 27 to July 16, and from July 18 to August 6.

Courses will be offered in German literature and folk-lore, French literature, music, art, pedagogy, history, philosophy, economics, psychology, and geography.

Special language courses will also be given. The instruction will be by regular members of the Heidelberg faculties.

Students who are interested in obtaining further details concerning the session in one of the most picturesque and famous of the German universities, are requested to consult Professor L. L. Rockwell at his office, Biology 21.

DR. SHIELDS, '01, DIES AFTER MAJOR OPERATION

(Continued from page 1)

and alone he did the entire work necessary to conduct the hospital.

Worked in China Seven Years

During his seven years in China he traveled considerably. At one time, on account of a native uprising, he was forced to go to Shanghai. While there he helped the Red Cross. He assisted the Far East Relief. He worked endlessly during a smallpox outbreak. He ministered to numbers of opium slaves at the time the Chinese government took such active steps to put an end to the use of this drug by its citizens.

On one occasion during a Chinese rebellion, when he was doing Red Cross work, he went on a night errand to get doctors and nurses in anticipation of a battle on the morrow. With two Chinese messengers, he started out to secure a wide territory in search of the needed help. The country was unknown to him. It was filled with irresponsible soldiers and Chinese bandits. The three couriers came to a river, where they were ferried across. One of the horses balked, and obstinately refused to go on board the ferry. Dr. Shields dismounted from his own horse, gave the animals to one of his Chinese companions, and volunteered to stay with the bulky horse, in the hope that he could finally get it to cross the river. Despite cold and danger and his ignorance of the country, Dr. Shields made his companions go on without him. He did not succeed in getting across the river. But his companions accomplished their purpose, and by the time the expected battle became a reality, nurses and

W. Maryland College Beats Bison Eleven

The line-up: West, Maryland Trimmer L. E. Pelton L. T. Olcar L. G. McRobie L. G. Haveson R. G. Roach R. E. Weinstein R. E. Clark Quinn R. H. Chambers R. E. Diehl F. B. Gumsack

Flashing the most effective attack Bucknell has been called upon to face this year, Western Maryland College ran wild through a tired and worn Bucknell team for a total of six touchdowns and a 40 to 0 score, Saturday, November 20, at the Stadium.

So completely were the Bisons outclassed, that they were unable to make a single first down. Fighting hard to stave off the first Western Maryland score, the Bisons held twice for downs within their own 10-yard line and Diehl punted out of danger. However, the Orange and Blue team succeeded in the power of the visiting attack and "Greasy" Neal slipped through a hole in the center of the line for the initial touchdown. After pushing the first touchdown over the goal line, Western Maryland turned the game into a rout, scoring two more touchdowns in quick succession.

The second half was even more completely a Western Maryland half than the first. Led by Neal, Coach Harlow's team unleashed a brilliant passing attack that resulted in three additional touchdowns. The Bucknell team was at a loss to know how to stop the screen pass, that was so effectively employed by the Green backfield. Western Maryland also gained at will through the Bucknell line.

Superb in defeat was Walter Diehl, perhaps the greatest football player in Bucknell history. His smashing defensive play was all that prevented an even larger score. On the offensive, the M. C. Carmel wonder had little chance, for the opposing line tore in to stop him before he could get started.

All in all, it was a sad day for Bucknell football. Coming as it did after our splendid showing against the Nittany Lions the Saturday before, it was a rude shock to Bucknell's football fans. No one dreamed that the visitors were good enough to set the Bisons back by such an overwhelming margin. It marked the first game Bucknell has lost in the Stadium since the Dickinson game two years ago.

DICKINSON BOWS BEFORE BUCKNELL

(Continued from page 1)

has won five times, while three games resulted in ties. Bucknell made eleven first downs to ten for Dickinson.

A piercing wind, which rose to gale proportions, swept down the field and kept the crowd down to the 5000 mark, while the slippery field was a handicap to the players.

While Diehl and Sweeley were the outstanding stars for the rival teams, Captains Stephens and Snell also played a hard game. Crooks and Litchfield did some good work for Dickinson, while McCleary and Bihl also put up a good game.

The line-up: Dickinson Bucknell Trimmer L. E. Trimmer L. E. Goodwin L. T. G. Walls Murray L. G. C. Bihl Chambers R. G. Stephens Crooks R. E. McCormick Larrimer R. T. Jones Sweley Q. B. McCleary Litchfield L. H. Hallick Crooks R. H. Diehl McConnell F. B. Diehl

Score by period: 0 13 0 0—13

Touchdowns—Diehl, McCleary; Sweeley. Point from touchdown—Trimmer. Substitutions—Bucknell: Karamlowicz for Magee; Hollinger for Bihl; Dickinson: McNamee for Trimmer; Barger for McConnell; Markovitz for Murray; Hentzer for Hayes; Pennell for Litchfield; Bittle for Markovitz; Patterson for Bittle; Horner for Cook. Referee—Miller, Penn State. Umpire—Craig, Penn State. Head linesman—Burr Greene, Penn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

The complete record follows of: Bucknell-Dickinson scores: 1888—Bucknell 20; Dickinson 8 1890—Bucknell 12; Dickinson 0 1891—Bucknell 0; Dickinson 0 1892—Bucknell 28; Dickinson 4 1893—Bucknell 20; Dickinson 12 1895—Bucknell 28; Dickinson 0 1896—Bucknell 6; Dickinson 0 1907—Bucknell 48; Dickinson 0 1908—Bucknell 0; Dickinson 6 1909—Bucknell 6; Dickinson 2 1910—Bucknell 6; Dickinson 2 1917—Bucknell 0; Dickinson 7 1918—Bucknell 0; Dickinson 0 1919—Bucknell 0; Dickinson 0 1920—Bucknell 20; Dickinson 6 1921—Bucknell 21; Dickinson 0 1922—Bucknell 19; Dickinson 11 1923—Bucknell 10; Dickinson 14 1924—Bucknell 7; Dickinson 11 1925—Bucknell 7; Dickinson 6 1926—Bucknell 13; Dickinson 6

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VOLUME XXX

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER TO BEGIN DEC. 12

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At Office Of The Dean

BILLS SENT OUT BY MAIL

Registration for the second semester will begin during the week of December 12. Trial schedules are being made up and are being placed in the mails, to be sent to each student.

A new departure is being made in registration, according to an announcement from the Registrar's office. The student will take his trial schedule in the hours at which they come, that is, eight o'clock classes (if any) will be written first and then nine o'clock and so on, so that the morning classes and afternoon classes can be readily distinguished by anyone working with the schedules.

The trial schedule must be approved by the Dean as heretofore. When this trial schedule is approved, the student will be given a large paste-board card, and desk will be provided where at least twenty can fill out these cards at the same time. In this manner long delays at the Dean's office will be eliminated and registration greatly facilitated.

On this large card there are many blanks to be filled out. Two schedule cards, a religious census blank, a slip for the post office address, a stub for the cashier, a memorandum for the Dean and a similar one for the Registrar, and on the right a card for Dean Clark, and a similar space on the boys' card to contain information for John Plant—all these blanks are to be filled out by the student. However this is not so formidable as it sounds, and with correct instructions the student should experience no difficulty in filling out the card correctly. A somewhat similar plan was used at the Summer Session. Penn State also uses this system.

The second semester bills will be sent to the student. New students registering will be given their bills at once.

FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES
Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges \$3 per box of three hundred large size. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed or money back. We pay express charges. A box of these makes an appreciated Christmas gift. Write for order.

ACME FARMS
Gainesville, Florida

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415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work and Supplies

Juniors Beat Sophs In Hockey Game 2-1

The junior girls' hockey team defeated the sophomores by a score of 2-1, on Saturday morning, December four. Neither team had a complete line-up. The juniors appeared on the field with nine players and the sophomores with eight.

In the first half the sophomores outplayed the juniors. Fine defensive work and an aggressive offensive attack, headed by Jessie Fielding, resulted in a goal for 2-0.

In the second half the juniors broke loose and scored two points. "Peg" Benn and "Billie" Williams starred for the juniors.

The line-up: M. Zerby left wing J. Fouse left inside H. Williams center forward M. Renn right inside S. Heysham D. Thurlby right wing E. Miller left half E. Balley center half E. Horner right half R. Heritage left fullback M. Rodgers C. Porter right fullback G. Slater goal keeper

Referee, Miss Alma Ebeling; time-keepers, E. Dean, F. Parmley; time of halves, 15 minutes.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1926

NUMBER 13

EDUCATION CLUB MEETING

There will be meeting of the Education Club Thursday, December 15, at 7:00 P. M. in the biology lecture room. There will be a good speaker so turn out ye educators!

LYON SEES DEER

Student Surprises Several Bucks On Highway Near Trout Run

Law enforcement, and not the lack of it, was the halit cause of a recent wilderness hold-up, on the Susquehanna Trail north of Williamsport.

The victim, "Holt" Lyon, 25, who does not appear especially depressed by his experience, was driving along the highway a short distance this side of Trout Run, on the way to his home in Williamsport, about ten o'clock on the night of Wednesday, November 24, when a large, two-pronged buck stepped out of the bushes and walked into the middle of the road. Apparently fascinated by the glare of the headlights, the animal stood still for several moments, gazing at the car, and then, bounding across the ditch, plunged into the brush on the hillside, flashing his white tail as he disappeared.

About fifteen minutes later, as the party was hastening to ascend the mountain beyond Trout Run, another halt was caused by several gleams of light, the cause of which turned out to be neither flashlight nor revolver, but the eyes of three more deer, which looped confidently off the trail, as the car approached.

These animals, all young ones, stood for some time in the bushes a few feet from the machine, and then moved slowly away, as if rather regretful at leaving the car, purring their wings with the bright lights.

When the girls took their guests to the dining room for refreshments, Lyon was dimly lighted by green candles and the usual dining tables were replaced by card tables.

When they had been served, the guests returned to the parlors to chat until eleven o'clock.

Plans for College Girl Reception, which is an old tradition, have been under way for two months. Responsibility for the preparations was divided among several girls, each of whom manage a separate phase of the work.

CO-EDS ENTERTAIN FACULTY AT SEM

Girls Welcome Professors And Wives At Annual Reception; Give Pleading Program

The college girls entertained the members of the faculty at the annual reception in the Woman's College on Saturday evening, December four. The receiving line consisted of Miss Amelia E. Clark, dean of women; Amy Haldeman, president of the Women's Student Government Association; Helen McElravy, vice president; Mrs. J. D. Phillips, adviser; Grace Fisher, president of Y. W. C. A.; and Sara Deck, student representative.

The Seminary was decorated with palms and white Chrysanthemums, and the living room and parlors were thrown open to the girls and their guests. A reception committee greeted the guests, and directed them to the living room. There, professors and their wives and the girls chatted in small groups, and moved about through somewhat crowded rooms meeting other acquaintances. Apparently, classrooms and recitation were forgotten, for very few remarks were heard that involved anything other than the social and solving problems.

At nine o'clock a program which had been planned by Florence Parmley, '27, was presented. It consisted of the following numbers:

Piano solo—"Japanese Etude," by Polini; Mary Hite, '27; dance—"Gavotte—Mary Fouse, '27, and Frances Harty, '25, who were dressed in old-fashioned costume, and accompanied by Virginia Suley, '27; violin solo—"Poetic Souvenir," by Filiberie—Helen McFarland, '28; collection of old songs, sung by Edna Watson, '27, and Ruth Marion, '27.

The girls then took their guests to the dining room for refreshments. Lyon was dimly lighted by green candles and the usual dining tables were replaced by card tables.

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When Carl Snavely, who coached the Bellefonte Academy team to great heights in the scholastic football world during the last five years, has been appointed coach at Bucknell, succeeding "Uncle Charley" Moran, the Athletic Council announced Friday, December three.

Snavely's Bellefonte teams have played forty-five games in five years, and many two games were lost. Three resulted in ties, while forty were victories.

Carl Snavely is a graduate of Lebanon Valley. Before going to Bellefonte he was an assistant coach at "Kickin", under "Jim" Marks. Snavely also coached at Cincinnatus High School.

Snavely will supervise several weeks of spring training, although his work does not begin until September.

All in all, the season may fairly be called a success. It has developed some exceptional players whom Snavely can convert into able warriors of the varsity Orange next fall. The fresh line averaged 185 pounds and the backfield about 170. Their opponents will carry weight when they report for varsity football.

Those who took part in the majority of the games and who deserve great praise for the first type of football they displayed are: Captain Dayhoff, James, Truxel, Kossel, H. Wads, Woeber, Jones, Clark, Bollinger, Varn, Nally, Hammecker, Haby, Stephens, Elmer, Breslin, and Blazes.

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VENETIAN BLOWERS GIVE REAL TREAT

One Lecture, Explains Processes That Partner Demonstrates With His Dett Hands

"Science, Art, Skill," a motto grown from years of experience, ably describes the experiment and lecture given by Cross and Hammond, Venetian glass blowers, in Bucknell Hall, Monday evening, December six. Mr. M. R. Hammond gave the historical background, and explained the process which Mr. Cross was performing.

A subject much in the thought of everyone was the source of the first demonstration. A Christmas tree trimming was made and silvered by Mr. Cross. Christmas tree toys, balls, and ornaments are made chiefly in Germany. There, the boys and girls of an early age are taught to make Christmas tree trimmings, thus they grow to be experts in their line. A few deft movements by Mr. Cross demonstrated the softness of the expert. A glass tube heated in the flame of a gasoline torch, (made by Mr. Cross, himself, and having five burners so converging as to give the best flame), was inflated, and then silvered by drawing mercury into the glass ball as one would use a pipe. This operation is dangerous, as too much suction fills the mouth of the blower with the mercury.

This mercury ball now resides in the Chemical Museum as the base of a glass ship. The Roman Emperor Constantine, interested in the blowing of glass, offered to his workers a prize. One person produced a beautiful ship and won the prize. It built from a amber glass deftly twisted from a golden colored rod. Its masts were of opaque blue, and its sails of pure white. A model of this ship built from glass is also the property of our Chemical Museum.

The girls were judged on experience, voice, attitude, poise, originality, and material. They proved to be of average experience.

Some told why they wished to be members of the Frill and Frown. Some were very original. Most of the girls received their experience in Chautauque work or in church entertainments.

In the second tryout various selections were given, most of which were humorous. A Cooper, '29, interpreted Dr. Swift and her costume was perfect in detail. Sara Porter, '29, took the part of a school boy, and his silly questioning of his father was full of solid pathos. It is a wonder any of us have lived to tell the tale.

Dr. Wyant's interesting reminiscences also recall his gradation days at Bucknell. In those days the Rev. George C. Horter, of Painted Post, N. Y., the father of John M. Horter, '29, and Richard Horter, '26, played football. The Rev. Mr. Horter was the smallest man on the eleven, tipping his beam at about 155 pounds. One of the favorite plays used by the team, when short gains or a few yards for a touchdown were needed, was to have the other backfield men pick up the diminutive Horter and hurt him over the line.

The Bucknell team of 1891 of which Dr. Wyant and Mr. Horter were members, beat Cornell 14-0, Lafayette, 16-10, and Penn State 12-0.

As a result of these tryouts the women's dramatic club will include the following new members: Lou Louise Cooper, '29; Mary Wagner, '29; Elizabeth Shall, '30; Doris Siner, '29; Ruth Wood, '29; Sara Porter, '29.

WARE, '28, IS DELEGATE TO Y. W. CONFERENCE

"Polly" Ware, '28, was the representative of the Bucknell Y. W. C. A. at a Conference Committee Meeting at the Eaglesmere division held at Harrisburg, December 3-5. Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Hood, University of Pennsylvania, and Wilson each sent delegates, who, with "Y," secretaries, made up a conference of fifteen members.

The meetings were presided over by Jane Bradley, Y. W. C. A. secretary and secretary of the Girl Reserve of Carlisle, Pa. On Saturday, December four, the meeting place of the next conference, to be held in June, was discussed. No definite decision was reached, but it was decided to have it elsewhere than on a college campus. The nature of the conference—the kind to be held, the results desired, and organization—was also debated.

Morning worship opened the meeting on Sunday, followed by the business session at which probable speakers for the next conference were suggested and discussed. The meeting was closed Sunday afternoon.

Y. W. TO HOLD BAZAR

It's time to hold more than a Xmas suggestion! Come to the "Y. W." Xmas bazar Friday afternoon or evening, December 10, in the empty store room next door to Doan's Store, on Market street. Here we will check up on your shopping list. Books for father and that philosophical brother-in-law, "hankies" for mother, January for sweet-heart and sister "Sue" well—just give us a chance, and we'll do our best to serve the "Hill" population!

Don't forget—Friday, December 10, Market between 3rd and 4th streets!

B. U. Graduate Holds 7-Yr. Football Record

Dr. A. E. Wyant, '92, played 4 years here, 3 at Chicago, Without Taking Time Out

To play seven years of college football, never take time out, and never miss a minute of play because of injury, to take part in ninety-eight straight games, is the record of a Bucknellian, Dr. A. E. "Polyphe" Wyant, of 7106 Princeton Avenue, Chicago. After playing at Bucknell, Dr. Wyant was captain of the second team every year sent out by the University of Chicago.

He played four years at Bucknell, graduating in '92, and then three seasons at Chicago. There were no all-star lists, and no records of competition in those days.

"Polly" Wyant began his football career as a freshman at Bucknell, entering the University of Chicago in 1893. He was elected captain.

"A. A. Staggs and I arrived at Chicago the same year, the fall of 1892," said the doctor in an interview with a Chicago newspaperman. He was fresh from Yale and was captain, coach, and right fullback all in one, of the first University of Chicago team. I was tackle. Our first six games were with Chicago high schools and the Y. M. C. A. teams.

"In those days," he continued, "the flying wedge plays were in vogue, those old battering ram formations in which all 22 players were smashing each other in solid phalanx. It is a wonder any of us have lived to tell the tale."

Dr. Wyant's interesting reminiscences also recall his gradation days at Bucknell. In those days the Rev. George C. Horter, of Painted Post, N. Y., the father of John M. Horter, '29, and Richard Horter, '26, played football. The Rev. Mr. Horter was the smallest man on the eleven, tipping his beam at about 155 pounds. One of the favorite plays used by the team, when short gains or a few yards for a touchdown were needed, was to have the other backfield men pick up the diminutive Horter and hurt him over the line.

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"I've stopped exhorting people," asserted Dr. A. K. Foster in a short talk to the juniors and sophomores Thursday morning, December two. Three cardinal principles of life, as set forth by Immanuel Kant, were given to the students by Dr. Foster. These were: 1. So act that you could wish that the principle of this action should become a universal law of action. 2. So act as to treat humanity always as an end, not as a means. 3. Make thy own perfection, and the happiness of others the end of thy actions.

Dr. Foster pointed out the unfairness in the reasoning of most radicals along the religious lines. "You who do not accept the gospel of Jesus Christ have been born in a community in which the life is shot through and through with the love of God and the conception of it as expressed through Jesus Christ; you have accepted that foundational religion and kicked Jesus out. That's stolen goods, isn't it?"

We are here at college for the development of ourselves, Dr. Foster pointed out, but those "who are taking a religious vacation" are not developing upon the highest lines, those of religion.

Basketball Schedule Lists Nineteen Games

The complete basketball schedule for the Bucknell University quintet for the coming season was announced here by B. W. Griffith, graduate manager. The card includes a total of nineteen games, seven of which will be played in the Tustin gym here. Three short trips will be taken at intervals during the season, the first coming early in January when the five takes a trip into western Pennsylvania. The second trip will be in Maryland soon after the start of the second semester in February, and the third in the Philadelphia section will close the season.

The complete schedule with dates follows: Dec. 17—Jersey Shore—there Jan. 19—Juniata—Altoona, Pa. Jan. 18—Duquesne—Pittsburgh Jan. 22—Susquehanna—Lewisburg Jan. 17—St. Francis—Loretta, Pa. Jan. 13—W. Maryland—Lewisburg Jan. 8—Juniata—Lewisburg Jan. 11—Susquehanna—Schuylkill Feb. 2—Mt. St. Marys—Emmetsburg Feb. 2—Muhlenberg—Lewisburg Feb. 8—Blue Ridge Coll.—New Windsor, Md. Feb. 6—Gettysburg—Gettysburg Feb. 11—Temple—Lewisburg Feb. 15—State—State College Feb. 15—Mid Winter Sports Carnival Feb. 25—Susquehanna—Lewisburg Mar. 4—Ursinus—Lewisburg Mar. 8—Ursinus—Collegeville Mar. 8—Temple—Philadelphia Mar. 12—Villanova—Philadelphia

HEAR CECIL ARDEN:
ATTEND THE DEBATE:
READ OUR EDITORIALS

DR. A. K. FOSTER VISITS BUCKNELL FOR SEVENTH TIME

Lecturer's Purpose Is Twofold:
To Give His Personal Aid,
And Cheering Message

MAKES CHRIST VIVID

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

No Dates, No School

Petitions remonstrating against a recently revised edict that all women students were to remain in their residences after 6 o'clock at night recently resulted in a general strike of students of Hanover College. More than 200 had signed the petition circulated among the strikers, the student committee claimed.

The walkout of all students, both men and women, followed chapel services. No classes were attended, the student committee avers, but all other activities went forward and no interference was attempted to college regulations—and then just by way of contrast—at William and Mary College only girls who have an average of eighty percent or more are allowed to have dates. The ruling may be extended to include men students.

A special holiday will be given to the senior class this year on any day that they choose. This holiday was granted as a distinction to the class of 1927 by the Faculty. In conjunction with the holiday it is planned to have a philosophical academy either on the eve of the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas or on the evening of the feast day at which papers will be read by the honor men of the class.

The class has not yet designated the day of their choice, but most likely it will be the Monday preceding Washington's Birthday. This granting of a senior holiday is among the steps being taken by the Faculty to give to the underclassmen some distinction which will be entirely theirs.

The determining of teacher efficiency by tests based on the achievement of the students was suggested by Professor Fred A. Moss in an address before the seventeenth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Agricultural Teaching, at the New Willard Hotel Monday night.

Professor Moss' proposal for the testing of teacher efficiency will be greeted with enthusiasm by the students, not only because of an entirely human, if slightly malicious, pleasure to be derived from "giving the professor a taste of his own medicine," but also because the method used in those tests appears to him to be a step in the right direction.

For the first time the teacher is to be judged by the conduct of his class. Hitherto the tendency has been to consider him in the light of the preponderance of his monographs, his achievements in research and his Phi Beta Kappa key. Now it is proposed to gauge his ability by the progress of his pupils. What more simple or logical method?

The most obvious objection to be raised is that the student does not always wish to learn and therefore willfully retains his own progress, while this objection no doubt is valid in its application to some pupils, it is safe to assume that by the time a person has reached college age and is paying for education, usually he is astute enough to see to it that he gets his money's worth. Then, too, there is a distinct obligation on the part of the professor to make his class sufficiently interesting to hold the student's attention which by no means is always fulfilled.

We are all familiar with the professor who makes no secret of the fact that to him teaching is only a necessary loving adjunct to research. Besides a good "teaching," a tired feeling, a terrible fright, a few hours of sleep, and the loss of our berries, we had an enjoyable hike.

HOW TO PLAY WATER HOCKEY
We have ice hockey, field hockey, and latest of all water hockey. The juniors and freshmen demonstrated the art of water hockey in the first game of the season. We suggest that, as a guide for future games on muddy fields, some of our experts on muddy fields make additions to Spalding's little book. The discussion of this new type of hockey might take some such form as this:

Question:—What should be done when the ball falls into a puddle of water six inches deep?
Answer:—Wade right in—slush the puddle as hard as possible with your stick, and while the other players are shaking the water from their eyes, take the ball down the field.
Of course this is only a beginning.

BOXING TOURNAMENT OFF
Because of the lack of interest evidenced the boxing tournament for the members of the freshman class has been called off. "Amey" Krombar, '28, who was promoting the tourney in conjunction with Physical Director John Plant and Frank Storck, '29, received the name of only one freshman who was willing to engage in friendly fisticuffs with his classmates.

Honors courses are not snap courses. The student will be judged by what he obtains from them, and this will be just what he puts into them. Industry and initiative count supreme. The student must be capable of self-

LOOKING BACKWARD

By Robert L. Lyon, '29

From The Orange and Blue, December 7, 1927

"Before the end of the term all arrangements will be completed for the debate with Franklin and Marshall. According to the agreement made with P. and M. before last year's debate, the contest will be held at Lancaster at a date suitable to them. P. and M. has the choice of subject and Bucknell the choice of sides." (Apparently we have here a proof of evolution. The Bucknellians of 29 years ago probably never dreamed of our modern organizations for debating. And what would they have said to a contest with Oxford?)

The students were asked to sign a petition. "For a better University, and a lower tuition."
Of 52 students asked to sign the petition, 50 agreed to sign, with out questioning or reading it.

Of the eight prizes awarded for 1925-26 in the George Washington University Law School, four first places and one second place went to Phoebe Morrison, senior law student. The John Byrne and Company prize, of four volumes of the Law Classics, the Phi Delta Theta prize, consisting of a set of Wigmore on Evidence, the Delta Theta Phi prize of a \$25 credit toward the purchase of law books, and the Kappa Beta Phi prize of \$25 were won by Miss Morrison for having the highest average in her second-year work.

A pen of thirteen barred rock hens has been shipped to Pomona, California, where they will compete in the South California egg laying contest. The contest is being held by the South California farm bureau. The hens are reported to have arrived in good condition.

A THANKSGIVING HIKE

To be "wet as a cat" meant nothing to us, Friday, November 26, as we stepped (or, rather, slipped) from stone to stone on the Bald Eagle Mountain, gathering leaves and berries. It didn't rain, it poured. We could scarcely see our hands before us.

For a time we blundered on, of course, losing our way. Finally, we decided it would be best to cling to a tree and wait. For an hour, five minutes (although it seemed an hour) we waited, before the rain slackened and the mist cleared.

Suddenly, our dog began to growl. He was answered by successive barks and growls from somewhere near—far too near—up in a tree. Looking up, we saw the outline of a small willow perched on a low branch seeking shelter in the very same tree to which we clung.

Again and again the animal growled, giving fair warning to its enemy. We had to choose between two evils—to furnish the Thanksgiving dinner for the beast, or to run, without any sense of direction. We chose the latter, making a wild dash, the dog ahead.

But Mr. Cat would not be beaten. Followed behind, increasing his speed as we flew, ran, rolled, and slid down the mountain. At last we reached the bottom—somewhere, with the cat at our heels.

Then, we looked back for the first time, to see why the animal had not sprung. To our great surprise, it was not a wildcat, but our big house cat which had followed us, and had been leaping at a distance because of his dislike for dogs.

Besides a good "soaking," a tired feeling, a terrible fright, a few hours of sleep, and the loss of our berries, we had an enjoyable hike.

CO-EDS EAT TURKEY
Lots of guests, lots of fun, a real turkey dinner with all the fixings—all that was lacking to make it a complete Thanksgiving celebration at the "Sun" was the absence of Pa, Ma, and the home-folks.

Among those who joined the forty remaining co-eds on Thanksgiving Day were: President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt; Mrs. Warren G. Clark; Professor and Mrs. Norman H. Stewart; Professor and Mrs. William G. Owens; Professor and Mrs. William H. Coleman; Registrar and Mrs. Walter H. Hottel; Mrs. Benjamin W. Griffith; Miss Mary Hunt; Miss Helen Hunt; the Misses Pauline and Rebecca Milliken; the Misses Dorothy and Nancy Griffith; Henry Coleman; Eric Stewart, and "Junior" Hottel.

ELECT JOURNAL EDITOR
At a meeting of the Executive Staff of the Education Club on Wednesday, December one, a permanent board of editors for the Education Journal was chosen. The following appointments were made:
Editor-in-chief, Gallena Guilford '27; assistant editor, Jane R. Beakley '28; business manager, Richard Vastine '27; circulation manager, Raymond Brandt '27; assistant circulation manager, Samuel Feaster, '29.

ARTHUR R. ISHIGURO
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Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

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HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

Alumni Notes

Bucknell's oldest living graduate, the Rev. H. C. Munro, died on Tuesday last week at his home in White Hall. The Williamsport Sun speaks as follows of the deceased:

Rev. H. C. Munro 91-year-old retired minister, of White Hall, died Tuesday morning at his home. He was widely known throughout Montour, Columbia and Lycoming counties, where he spent most of his life as a pastor of the Baptist church. He was the dean of the Northumberland Baptist association.

The deceased was born in Lock Haven. Following his graduation from Bucknell University in the class of 1853, he served a Baptist church in Muncy, and for some time resided in New Jersey. For forty years prior to his retirement he was pastor of the White Hall, Maryland, Madison and Laidlawville Baptist churches and had preached in all more than fifty years. He retired from the active ministry eleven years ago.

Mr. Munro is survived by his wife, and the following daughters: Dr. Effie Paul and Frances Munro of Philadelphia; Mrs. R. J. Davis, of Whiteburg, and Mary Munro, at home. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. Hall cemetery.

—Williamsport Sun

Dr. Mary Wolfe

superintendent of the Pennsylvania Village for Women at Laurelton, is mentioned as a possible candidate for the position of welfare head under the incoming State government. Dr. Ellen G. Potter is the present incumbent. She was appointed by Governor Pinchot. Dr. Wolfe has the backing of some of the members of the Council of Republican Women. Another possible candidate is Dr. J. M. Murdoch, former head of the School for Feeble Minded Children at Pott, Venango County. Dr. Wolfe has spent many years in institutional work.

Rafford White, '26, son of Commissioner and Mrs. W. C. White, of Sweden Valley, Pa., recently been elected president of the first year class in Columbia Law School. The election was hotly contested, and it took more than one ballot to settle the matter. "Whites" is to be congratulated. He was last year president of his fraternity, vice president of the senior class, and president of the Inter-class Council at Bucknell.

"Norm" Davies, '26, was glimpsed in one of Child's famous institutions late one night—shuffled one side early in the morning—by one of Pittsburg's guests during the Thanksgiving vacation. "Norm" says that he just can't keep away from those collegiate haunts.

Miss "Bess" Mettler, '26, has recovered from an operation on her throat. Miss Mettler was in training in the Johns Hopkins Hospital when she was forced to come home because of an infected throat. As soon as she is able Miss Mettler will continue her work.

Mrs. "Floss" Martz Anderson, '24, who is spending some time at her home in Washingtonville, has taken several opportunities to accompany her brother, Instructor Martz, and make flying visits with her friends at B. U.

"Tony" Kostos, '26, former Bucknell football captain and star, played part of the game at the fullback position for the Philadelphia Quakers against "Red" Granger's New York Yankees, recently.

"Jeff" Miers, '26, is now working near Lewisburg. It is expected that "Jeff" will make one or two trips back to his Alma Mater while he is stationed near it.

Howard F. C. Thomas, '25, who is teaching at the Bellevue Academy, spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, former Registrar and Mrs. B. F. Thomas.

Robert Smink, '26, was seen at the Lock Haven-Bellefonte football game on Thanksgiving. In spite of his loyal support, Lock Haven lost.

Arthur McMurtrie, '24, often visits his Sigma A. E. brothers these days. "Punk" entertains them with tales of his hunting expeditions.

Miss Mary Menges, '26, is working for the Franklin Trust Co., Philadelphia. She spent Thanksgiving with her parents at Montgomery.

Professor and Mrs. Leo L. Rockwell spent the Thanksgiving recess in Philadelphia, attending the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English. Other Bucknellians present were Professor and Mrs. C. C. Fries of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Miss Gertrude Turner, of Philadelphia; and Mr. Ellis S. Smith, of Rochester, N. Y.

The sessions of the college section of the Council, of which Professor Fries is chairman and Professor Rockwell secretary, were devoted to a discussion of graduate work in English. Papers were presented by Professor Karl Young, of Yale, and Professor G. H. Gerould, of Princeton, and a vigorous discussion of the nature and purpose of graduate study followed.

One of the most important actions taken by the Council was the authorization of a thorough survey of American colleges of today, to be conducted under the direction of Professor Fries. The work will be begun this summer and carried through as rapidly as possible. Ample funds for a scientific investigation will be provided.

A robin appeared on the Bucknell campus on Monday, November 22, but he was only a stuffed one—part of the manager of birds and squirrels that Professor N. H. Stewart placed on the ground outside of the biology building as part of a zoology experiment on "Protective Coloration."

But the queer part of it is that some students, unwilling to form a good joke, hid the birds behind a tree. To Professor Stewart it didn't prove much of a delightful job.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell was the principal speaker at the exercises of "Go-to-Collage Week" at the Bradford College Club, composed of alumni of colleges resident in Bradford. He spoke to the students of the high school on November 18 on "Going to College." The same day he spoke to the College Club itself on "The Changing College." The talk was followed by a stimulating discussion of the problems of college education.

A meeting of the Bucknell members of the American Association of University Professors was held at the home of Professor F. A. Sprague Thursday evening, December 9. The speaker of the evening was Professor S. C. Ogburn, of the chemical engineering department.

At the monthly meeting of the Lions Club, held November 22, at the Cameron House, Professor S. C. Ogburn by the request of the club repeated the lecture on the "Phases of Industrial Chemistry" which he had presented to the Rotary Club at its monthly meeting.

Professor O. W. Elsbree of the history department was forced to be absent from his classes the last two days before the Thanksgiving vacation. We all extend our sincere sympathy as we understand this absence was due to a death in his family.

Miss Alma M. Shelling, women's athletic director, divided her Thanksgiving vacation between New York City and Philadelphia. Even after visiting these centres Miss Shelling was glad to return to Bucknell.

Dr. W. C. Inghel is on the sick list. The entire student body hopes for his speedy recovery. Professor H. B. Everett is teaching the calculus classes during his absence.

The Campus Club has been busily preparing an opera entitled "In a Minute" which is to be presented at the regular meeting on the evening of December 16.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, of the School of Music, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in West Pittston.

Professors Elsbree, and Rockwell, and the Rev. Mr. Griffith were guests at dinner at the new Kappa Delta house one evening recently.

Miss Grace Jenkins made another visit to Milton. Not her weekly visit this time—but her Thanksgiving vacation.

Professor and Mrs. Charles A. Lindemann are planning a trip to Bermuda at Christmas time.

Miss Katherine Bergstresser spent a very pleasant Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Harrisburg.

FACULTY NOTES

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

J. M. Shipman, '27, was a visitor at the house, Monday, November 26.

Proctor Fox, '28, and Lloyd Trimmer, '28, have been chosen to represent the chapter at the national convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to be held at Boston, December 28, 29, and 30.

"Bublier" Black, '26, came back to see the boys and to renew acquaintances, last week-end.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Paul S. Bauer, '28

The first signs of real winter fell in the form of snow Sunday morning. As a result the K. D. R. freshmen were immediately put to work clearing the sidewalks about the house.

The fraternity jewelers paid the boys a visit one day last week. The fellows supplied themselves with Christmas gifts for all members of the fraternity, and also for some folks not in the fraternity.

Dr. Allyn K. Foster was a guest of the house at dinner Saturday evening, December 4. After the meal Dr. Foster gave us a very interesting talk on fraternity life and the spirit that should be present in every fraternity house.

Mr. I. E. Norris of the School of Music was a guest at the house Wednesday evening, December one.

During the Thanksgiving vacation the house was almost completely deserted. Ray Morris and Bernhart Primer were the only two of the boys who spent the vacation in Lewisburg.

Bythe Evans, '29, recently attended the Plymouth-Nanticoke football game. Bythe's great disappointment in the Nanticoke eleven was victorious, the score 21-7.

Russel Evans attended the Bucknell Glee Club concert which was given in Stratton during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Pledge Louis Fox spent the greater part of his recent vacation visiting relatives and friends at Buffalo, N. Y. "Lou" reports very cold weather in that section of the country.

Brother "Joe" Albright spent the short Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his sister in Philadelphia. Karl took in the sights at the Sesqui and attended several theatres in that city.

The Zeta Gamma Tau girls held a dance in our new chapter house Friday evening, December three. Beideman's orchestra furnished the music.

The basketball season is fast becoming a realization at Bucknell. The boys at the house are much interested, and all are hopeful for a successful season for Kappa Delta Rho.

The team had its first practice Monday evening. The players appeared to be in excellent condition. Pledges Morris and Macey are prospective stars.

KAPPA GAMMA

J. H. Hughes, '28

Dr. A. K. Foster was a guest at dinner on Wednesday evening. He gave the fellows a very interesting talk, the subject of which was "Broad-mindedness in Religion."

Morris, Kent Buckley, Soliel, and Joyce of Penn State were visitors at the house on Saturday.

The boys found a hard time in trying to keep warm in the house during the recent cold spell. We don't know whether the cause was the lack of coal or the fault of our brother-jenior.

ALPHA CHI MU

R. T. Pollock, '29

The Alpha Chi Mu pledges were swamped 40 to 8 by the actives in a basketball game played in the Tustin gym Friday evening, December three. Both sides played hard, but never for an instant were the actives in danger. Taylor showed up well for the pledges while Pollock and Cowell played well for the actives. The lineup was as follows:

Pledges:
Actives:
Taylor
Pollock
L. F. Benson
Moyle
Center
Davis
Cowell
R. G. Hauber
Weber
Shaw

Field goals—Pollock 9, Cowell 7, Gamble 3, Moyle 1, Albright 2, Hauber 1, Hadsall 1.

Both for his own good, and the good of the fraternity, "Tom" Lewis, '28, has purchased a new cap recently. Just why a junior should buy a hat is still a deep mystery to the sophomores. We think there was other influence brought to bear than that of his fraternity brothers.

Dr. Allyn K. Foster was the guest of the fraternity at luncheon on Wednesday. After the lunch, Dr. Foster addressed the fraternity. Dr. Foster made a life-long friend for him.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

eral in the case because "Bill" seldom stays over the week-end in Lewisburg.

Brother Lee Bennett, '27, and Pledge Brother "Bud" Johnson spent the week-end at the home of Brother Carl Krause, '27, at Milton.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Jean Little, '28

Delta Delta Delta was founded on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, at Boston University. To celebrate the thirty-eighth birthday of the fraternity, the local chapter held a party at the home of Kathryn Glase, '26, on Market Street, Tuesday evening, November 23.

Both actives and pledges were present. Songs, readings, and a short play suitable to the occasion were given.

BETA KAPPA

A. F. Buffington, '28

Harlan A. Downer, ex-'29 arrived at the house last Thursday with his "wintered Ford, in which he traveled from Portland, Oregon. The Ford was covered from the radiator to the rear tire with all sorts of "wise cracks." In every large town through which Harlan passed he was interviewed by newspaper reporters, and pictures were taken of his Ford. Harlan spent 18 days coming east and traveled over 6000 miles. He expects to return to school next semester.

KAPPA DELTA

Catharine Cunningham, '28

The Kappa Delta pledges will entertain the children of the Evangelical Orphanage, just outside of Lewisburg, on Saturday afternoon, December 11. There will be songs and games and story-telling, and, of course, refreshments.

PHI MU

K. E. Gaventa, '27

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A peppy, informal dance was held in the Kappa Delta Rho house on Friday evening, December three. "Don" Beideman's orchestra furnished the music. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Steese.

Zeta Gamma Tau takes pleasure in announcing that Mrs. E. C. Cunningham, '28

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Carl F. Krause, '27

The house has some deer hunters that go after the four-legged variety. Five of the fellows are spending several days combing the mountains in Warren County looking for the coveted game. The house expects to have a venison dinner, or will it be caribou?

Brother Leonard Allen, '27, with several sporting friends, spent from Thursday until Sunday at "Bena Lodge" at Crystal Lake as the guest of "Art" Graham. The fellows tracked some bear while hunting but were unsuccessful in running down any deer consequently all they got was back.

Pledge brother "Bill" Emmitt spent the past week-end at his home in Catwissa. There's a reason or seven.

Morris, Kent Buckley, Soliel, and Joyce of Penn State were visitors at the house on Saturday.

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HOW I SPENT A SUMMER IN EUROPE

By Albert F. Buffington, '28

Last summer I spent my vacation in Europe. It was highly pleasant after I got there. But the trip across was a different story.

I certainly would make a very poor sailor. I left Hoboken, N. J., on the steamer Bremen on the morning of June 29. In the afternoon I began to have a peculiar feeling and by night I was terribly seasick. Sherman said that "war is hell. Sherman could never have been seasick or he surely would have included seasickness in his definition.

After the first two days I began to feel like a human being again. I could appreciate the things that were passing down to entertain us. We had a band, a swimming pool, and a good jazz orchestra which furnished music for the dance every afternoon and evening. I began to get around and meet some very fine people.

There were only four fellows and two girls on the boat who were going to take the summer course at the University of Berlin. The remaining passengers in the Tourist Third Cabin were groups from different colleges, who were taking the so-called "Open Road" Tours. There were parties from Dartmouth, Yale, Wisconsin, Radcliffe, Smith, Wellesley, and three intercollegiate parties made up of students from different colleges.

One of the big events on the boat was the fancy dress ball. Costumes ranging from a priest and a nun's costume to an imitation of the devil himself all contributed to make the affair one long to be remembered.

A special Fourth of July program was arranged. In the forenoon, we were entertained by several boxing bouts. The chief bout of the evening was between the champion of the world's crew and Charles W. Wagon, Wisconsin, Radcliffe, Smith, Wellesley, and three intercollegiate parties made up of students from different colleges.

"Half" Practices on the Sailors.

I almost forgot to mention my experiences in talking to members of the crew. Before the trip was at an end, I had spoken to all of the crew, especially since I discovered that I could not only learn much about the German language and practice speaking it, but that I was also able to learn much about Germany, how the Germans felt towards the Americans, and how they felt towards other countries. I was given a good bit of encouragement when they all said to me, "Sie sprechen das Deutsch gut."

Most of the crew were very intelligent and had a broad knowledge. They were glad to have some one to whom they could tell their opinions.

One night I had a long conversation with the chief of the deck hands. He told me about conditions during the war and said that he had lost two brothers in the struggle. He also said that France and England were still afraid of Germany. It is the feelings of the members of the crew could be taken as representative of the German people. I certainly would not say that the Germans do not have any love for the French. The Germans do not think well of the Kaiser and they say he is to remain in Holland.

On Saturday, July 3, the Mauretania, supposed to be the fastest ship on the ocean, passed us, and it appeared as though our ship were standing still. The Bremen reaches Europe.

At 7:30 on the morning of July 9 I walked up on deck and looking out into the distance I saw land. This proved to be the rock built of the harbor of Plymouth. Sea gulls were flying all about us. It was an ideal morning. I think that I could best express the sight in German by saying that, "Alles war sehr schön."

In the harbor at Plymouth we saw a fairly large steamer called the "Pompeii". We spent about two hours in Plymouth harbor while 150 passengers landed.

On the afternoon of the same day we arrived in the harbor at Cherbourg, France. Here we saw another steamer, the gigantic Majestic of the White Star Line. The night after we left Cherbourg, we went up the English Channel in a fog with a great fog of fog. The ship was compelled to stop four times during the night, at one time almost hitting a freighter, which was about 20 yards ahead of us when the ship came to a stop.

We arrived safe in Bremen Harbor and on the morning of July 16 we were awakened at 5:35 by a bugle. We ate breakfast and in the morning a tender came up to the boat. About 8 o'clock we landed in Bremen and were taken to Bremerhaven where our baggage was examined.

Dr. Cothran, the American representative of the University of Berlin, had met us by this time. We went to Bremen, about an hour's ride. Here we visited many places of interest.

Including the old and the new town hall and the old cathedral. We ate our lunch at the Alt Bremer Eselhaus, which was built in 1520.

After lunch we rushed to the station and caught the 3:30 train for Berlin. The eight members of our party were in one compartment. The trip to Berlin was not very interesting, most of the land in this part of the country being flat, and at this time it was swampy and flooded. We crossed the river Elbe which was overflowing its banks.

How We Lived in Berlin.

I certainly was very favorably impressed that first night when we passed through the Brandenburg Gate to Berlin. In this respect Germany is very much behind the United States. I shall never forget the peculiar feeling I had on that first night in Berlin. As I strolled down the streets I suppose one experiences the same feeling every time one gets into a foreign country for the first time. Everything is so entirely different from what one has been accustomed to all one's life.

My second day in Berlin was a day that I shall also never forget, especially since this happened to be my birthday. I slept rather late on this morning and had my lunch at 1:30. After lunch it was the custom of the Germans to have the coffee served in the parlor, where they spend some time conversing about the interesting topics of the day. Can anyone imagine the busy American business man taking enough time to converse over his coffee for an hour every noon?

After lunch I went to the station and had my trunk brought to the post office in a cab drawn by a horse. The sedate old coachman, artistically attired in uniform and high silk hat, sat in the driver's seat though he was "monarch of all he surveyed." He charged me one mark and 60 pfennigs to have the trunk, myself, and suitcase taken to the post office. This is about 40 cents in American money.

In the afternoon we walked to the famous Rosskaender in the Tiergarten. It was a beautiful place, a marvelous display of roses and flowers of all kinds and descriptions. In the evening, we decided to go to the Cafe Heinegold, especially after we had learned that they played American jazz music there. We called a cab, which was drawn by a horse and driven by a coachman with side whiskers and a monocle, and who wore a high silk hat. He took the six members of our party.

We went to the cafe which is situated at Potsdamer Platz. It is a large cafe with three floors, an orchestra on each floor, the jazz band being on the third floor. We paid our admission fee of one mark, went inside, got a table, and ordered refreshments.

We Dined With German Girls.

The orchestra was not a jazz band in the American sense. It played for two and a half hours, but one could hardly recognize them. Just across from our table we saw three very pretty girls, whom we would have liked to know, but we did not know whether it was customary to "eat in." We watched several others and noticed that all they did was to look and click their heels and the girls and walked out on the floor. Finally my room-mate and I managed to get up enough courage to go up to the girls and have, and they responded.

On Wednesday, July 15, the summer course for foreigners opened at the University of Berlin. The largest university in Germany. It was founded in 1510 and the university building was originally a castle which Frederick the Great had built for his brother Heinrich. Beside this building is the large library, and across the street the old "Aula" or auditorium, in which the student body meets on special occasions.

My work at the University consisted of a course in the German language from 9-11 in the morning, lectures on the literature, history, and art of Germany from 1-3 in the afternoon, and a course in Latin American history from 3-5, the only course I took that was given in English.

Forfeitures Have Banquets.

During the summer two banquets were held for the students taking the summer course for foreigners at the University. There were two banquets from 1925 to 1926, Great Britain, Greece, Japan, Korea, Lithuania, Norway, Philippine Island, Switzerland, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Hungary, and the United States, the latter being in the majority with about 100 students.

Supervised excursions were arranged by the university over the week-ends. The first of these was an excursion through old Berlin. We were taken across the Spree river and we were in old Berlin. Here the streets are narrow and paved with cobblestones and the buildings are old. The travel from house to house is possible only in canoes or small boats. This is the only part of Germany where the people go to church in their native costumes. A trip to the Spree Wald should fascinate anyone. This section of Europe is becoming more popular every year and tourists from all over the world are attracted to it.

There was one thing that I resolved to accomplish before leaving Germany, and that was to see President Van Hiseburg. My expectations were realized on August 13 when I saw him walk down the steps of the Reichstag building amid the cheers of thousands of people. August 13 is the date of the adoption of the German constitution, and corresponds to our Fourth of July.

My Trip Through Germany.

After the summer session closed on August 25, my room-mate and I planned to see as much of Germany as possible in the short time in which we had to do it. On Friday, August 27, we said good-bye to Berlin very reluctantly and left from the Anhalter Bahnhof for Leipzig.

In Leipzig we experienced a little difficulty in getting room-cases the next day, Saturday, was the beginning of the famous Leipzig Messe (Fair). In Leipzig we saw the Bruno-Cott building, the opera house, the museum, Leipzig's birthplace, the new Rathaus, and the university.

On the next day, we went to Frankfurt am Main. This is an eight hours ride by train. Between Leipzig and Frankfurt are Mainz and Wiesbaden, through Eisenach, outside of which is the beautiful Wartburg in which Martin Luther translated the Bible into German in the years 1521-22. Erfurt, a very beautiful city, and Weimar, the home of both Goethe and Schiller.

Arriving in Frankfurt, we proceeded to the beautiful cathedral where some kind of a special service was being held. We were unable to discover whether it was a marriage or a funeral. When the procession moved into the church, we joined it. In this way we had an opportunity to see the cathedral illuminated. My vocabulary is not large enough to describe this beautiful spectacle.

The next morning we journeyed to the house of Shakespeare, Heidelberg, and if there is anything I can do to "broadcast" the beauty of that old town, I will do it. There is something magic about that quiet town that appeals to everyone. It may be the old ruined castle looking down upon the city and the beautiful Neckar river, or it may be the fact that so many great and famous men have studied in the old university.

Where Luther Stood.

Worms was our next stopping point. Here we saw a beautiful cathedral, parts of which were built in the year 500 A. D. This is also the place where Martin Luther made his stand and there is a large memorial erected to him here.

Going north from Worms we went to Mainz on the Rhine. The beautiful cathedral here is being repaired at the present time. At 9:00 on Tuesday morning, September one, we got on board the Kolu-Dusseldorfer Express steamer to take the trip down the Rhine to Cologne. Again I will not attempt to describe the beauty of the Rhine, but I would suggest that you read some of the many beautiful poems that have been written about this river.

When we arrived in Cologne, we thought we ought to take the afternoon trip to Paris, but when we discovered that the cost was 55 marks, we changed our minds immediately, especially since we were getting near the end of our journey and our finances were very low. I must not forget to mention the Cologne cathedral. I think this is the most beautiful cathedral that I saw on my trip.

The famed Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris in my opinion, is not nearly as beautiful.

Paris is Disappointing.

We arrived in Paris on the evening of September two. Every person that I spoke to this summer was disappointed in Paris, and I certainly was no exception. I suppose I had been spoiled during the summer by living in Berlin where everything is clean. In Berlin the streets are so clean they sparkle like glass. Paris certainly can not boast of any cleanliness at all.

Some of the things I saw during my four-day stay in Paris, at least that is what I tried to make the end of my trip. In the word "Paris" I had been spoiled during the summer by living in Berlin where everything is clean. In Berlin the streets are so clean they sparkle like glass. Paris certainly can not boast of any cleanliness at all.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

J. M. Shipman, '27

Dr. A. K. Foster was luncheon guest, Monday, December six. Lowell Krebs, '25, has been a frequent visitor at the house during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plant and two children, and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, were dinner guests, Wednesday evening, December eight.

KAPPA SIGMA

James G. Williams, '29

The Alpha Phi Chapter celebrated the 75th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Sigma, on Thursday evening, December nine. The evening's program consisted of feasting, speech-making, music, and bridge. Local alumni and guests were: Brother and Mrs. Albert W. Johnson, Brother and Mrs. Nell Baker, Prof. and Mrs. S. C. Oghura. The seminary guests included the Misses Catherine Cunningham, Mary Konkle, Dorothy Riker, and Francis Harris.

The annual Christmas formal dinner-dance will be held in the house this Friday evening. 'Doc' Gettins' Nighthawks from Sunbury will furnish the music.

Brother Lane, of the Penn State Glee Club, was a guest at the house last Friday evening.

Brother 'Pinky' Jones, '23, was a recent visitor at the house. Professor Lawson was a recent dinner guest.

DELTA SIGMA

Harry H. Pierson, '28

Four members of the Penn State chapter of Phi Delta Theta, Bros. Nichols, Rogers, and Wilson, who were here with the Glee Club, were guests at the house Friday and Saturday, December 10 and 11.

Several of the boys had their girlfriends in to dinner, Sunday, December 12. Dean Amelia E. Clark was guest of honor.

Brothers Slifer, Purks, and Hankins, who were here with the Glee Club, were guests at the house Friday and Saturday, December 10 and 11.

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Faculty Advisor
Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

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Contributors To This Issue
Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '32
Kathryn Gaventa, '27
Grace Phifer, '27
Miriam Burns, '28
Solomon Frank, '28
Clarence Grover, '28
Jean Little, '28

HOW ABOUT AN ICE RINK

It seems a shame that there are not more facilities for the students of Bucknell to get their needed exercise during the winter. Many people believe that Bucknell made a colossal blunder by not building a gymnasium before the stadium; that is, a modern gym with a pool, etcetera, so that some incentive would exist for students to exercise. Bucknell can rectify this blunder by taking advantage of all possible means to promote physical exercise.

In this connection it would pay to consider Louis Pier. Here is a plot of ground that is almost useless during the winter time but it is admirably adapted to a certain use. If the Bucknell authorities really have the students' interests at heart, by the expenditure of a few hundred dollars at the most a really first-class ice rink could be made.

It is highly probable that if an ice rink were constructed, it would be as popular as the proverbial molasses barrel to the flies. Another reason for the building of it is to provide a means of exercise. Skating is without a doubt one of the best forms of exercise existing today. Many Bucknellians need it. Hence Bucknell owes it to her future students.

DIRECTORIES FOR CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Bucknell's campus isn't large, especially after you've been here a year or so. But can you recall the first day you arrived on the Hill? What a vast, academic maze to that green little freshman, timid, deathly afraid of making a mistake, and too proud to ask questions for fear of getting the "la-ha." Then there were hundreds of cell-like rooms lining "Old Main's" long corridors—each a Pandora's box. Biology building was enigma with its stairs, lecture and reading rooms, department offices, and laboratories.

Many a blushing "Semite" has beaten a hasty retreat down those stairs so conveniently located near the west entrance of Main, counting wearers of the "dink" have stumbled out of a senior education class to the humiliating accompaniment of laughter.

And we know of certain upper classmen who were unable to direct fresh to Europa in this fall.

How about a directory to complete their education?

Bucknell's academic group must be a labyrinth to the stranger. He wants to see the Dean, and finds himself in the Education Office. He has business at the Athletic Office, and walks into a dormitory. Time, money, and good-will will be lost if a directory were saved.

For the sake of freshman pride, the complete education of the upper class, and courtesy to visitors—let's have a directory prominently posted at the entrance to each campus building where such a directory is needed.

P. D. E. AT WAFFLES

AT FOUNDERS BANQUET

Continued from page 1

The new members, and a welcome to the new men was given by J. Glen Doyle, '28, Professor L. E. Theiss, '32, gave an interesting talk on the place of Journalism in the college. D. W. Anderson, '28, gave a short sketch of his trip to the convention held in Berkeley, California in September 1926.

The banquet was arranged by "Vim" McNeil, '28.

Big-Brained Northerners

Scientists state that, as a general rule, people who live in cold climates have larger heads and heavier bodies than those who reside in the warmer parts of the earth.

Everything in candy for Xmas—THE PURITY.

LOOKING BACKWARD

By Robert L. Lyon, '29

(FROM THE ORANGE AND BLUE, DECEMBER 14, 1897)
"Professor E. Aviragat hopes to have a great musical convention in Lewisburg, at the end of the month of January or in the beginning of February, if he is supported by the people of the town. He is ready to have a contest of bands, of choirs, of churches, of education, with prizes. A contest and a lecture every day."

(This item proves that the School of Music was functioning as successfully in the last century as it is doing in this.)
"Holiday vacation lasts from Friday, December 17 to Tuesday, January four."

"Registrar Gretzinger and wife are in Philadelphia today, attending the Calder-Hanna wedding. They will also be present at the Alline Hotel immediately after the ceremony."
(The wife of Registrar Gretzinger, mentioned above, is Mrs. Mary S. Gretzinger, now assistant-librarian at Bucknell.)

"Instructor A. B. Stewart and Professor W. G. Owens have been re-elected superintendent and assistant-superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School."

"Thursday afternoon the members of the Chemical and Physical Society were entertained by a talk of Instructor Kaufman on 'Color Blindness.' It was illustrated by many experiments. After the lecture, Professor W. G. Owens exhibited a new tube for the X-rays and allowed each one to view the bones of his hand by the rays."
(Aha! Modern miracles! What a thrill must have stirred thru the ancient halls of learning when this unheard-of phenomenon was exhibited!)

"The preliminary junior debate was held in Theta Alpha Hall Friday evening and was conducted by Instructor Phillips. Able arguments were presented on the question, 'Resolved That Cuba Should Be Independent.'"

"Wednesday afternoon the Junior Class met in the laboratory to decide whether they would have the annual ball this year. After some discussion, a decision against the ball as a class affair was made. That this will prevent the event of the mid-winter season is not at all probable, because there are enough supporters to successfully conduct the ball. As it is, the Junior Class refuses to sanction the proceedings."

"The ORANGE AND BLUE staff has decided to request each fraternity and other organization to contribute each week before Saturday, items of interest in the life of such associations."
(Here, apparently, is the origin of the present "With the Fraternities" section in the college weekly.)

Burns, '28, Represents Bucknell At N.S.F.A.

Is One Of 250 Delegates From 150 Colleges Assembled At University Of Michigan

Miriam Burns, '28, represented Bucknell at the second annual congress of the National Student Federation of America, held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., during three days, December 2, 3, and 4. Bucknell was not represented at the conference held at Princeton last year, when the Federation was organized. Miss Burns was one of 250 delegates from 150 colleges located in 29 different states.

The subject under consideration at this congress was "The Student's Part in Education," with a fourfold purpose: 1. To appreciate the value of education as it is actually conducted; 2. To integrate the various protests against superficiality and standardization of college life; 3. To consider the steps taken by different institutions throughout the country to meet these problems; 4. To adopt a permanent form of organization for the National Student Federation of America.

Committee meetings of approximately thirty each met to discuss topics pertaining to college life. Under the leadership of the National Student Federation, the committee dwell upon one of the following topics: The Honor System and Student Government; Athletics; Fraternities; The Choice and Methods of Teachers; The Nature of the Curriculum. These representatives were given the choice of attending the discussion group in which they were most interested, and which they thought to be most beneficial to their college.

Purpose of Federation.
"The chief purpose of the Federation answer any questions as to the need of an organization and its contribution to education," says Lewis Fox, president of the Federation in a letter to us in presenting the invitation to join the congress. "In general, they are, first, to instigate a spirit of co-operation between students throughout the country to the end that all shall benefit from the experience of one; second, to develop understanding between the students of America and foreign countries; and third, to further an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance."

"The means by which the Federation hopes to achieve these purposes are various. The Annual Congress will provide a means of acquainting each delegate with educational problems and progress in other colleges of the nation. Connections have been established with the American Association of University Professors and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, enabling Federation members to have at their disposal the services of these organizations. Such problems as the Fresh-

The Ananias Club
"Now that you speak of it, my dear," said his wife, "I believe I do need a new dress, but I never would have thought of it if you hadn't called my attention to it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Health
It doesn't seem much when you are putting it in the bank bit by bit. Yet what a fortune it is, in the middle of life's afternoon, when you go to the window to draw it out.—Pittsburgh Courier.

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Y Delegates To Attend N. S. C. In Milwaukee
Four delegates will represent Bucknell at the National Student Conference to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin from December 28th to January 1st. Miss Ruth Bray has been chosen to represent the Y. W. The Delegates of the Y. W. are C. Irving Carpenter, president of the local Association, Harold F. Webber, and Emil Kontz.

The delegates, college students from every part of the country, will be held in discussions by men eminent in the fields of both science and religion. The speakers include: Dr. Henry S. Gifford, president of Union Theological Seminary, G. A. Stuber, Kennedy, noted religious leader in England, Robert A. Milliken, famous American physicist, Charles W. Gilkey, Pastor of the Holy Park Baptist Church in Chicago, and a host of other men from home and abroad who are recognized as leaders in scientific and religious thought.

THE COLLEGE INN

Wishes You
A Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

"On The Quadrangle"

Payne '09

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Prospects For Our 1927 Football Season Under Snively Look Bright, Says Siegel

Last week it was the writer's task to review the unsuccessful 1926 football season; this week he has the brighter assignment of looking into the future to predict what it will bring forth for the 1927 edition of Bucknell University gridlers. And after a prolonged glance and study he sees bigger and better things ahead for Bucknell for three reasons. These are the fact that fourteen men from this year's squad will be back in action next fall; that a promising lot of new-comers will graduate from the freshmen to the varsity squad; that a new mentor will be here to coach the Orange and Blue grid-men.

Of the fourteen veteran candidates for the 1927 eleven, six are backfield men. Captain-elect Walter Diehl, Eddie Hallick, Vernon Tucker, and Quinn, "Chuck" Jones, and Felix McCormick are the ones, and they will be ready for Coach Carl Snively's first call next September. And they form a fine nucleus. Diehl, the maturing of the steam this season and recognized as one of the leading backs in the East, will be back at his familiar fullback post, a triple-threat around whom the attack will be built. For the signal caller's job Jose Quinn and Vernon Tucker will be available. Tucker directed the team at the start of the season, but midway was displaced by the fiery Tennessee lad. They should stage a hectic battle for the post next year. Eddie Hallick, playing his first year on the Varsity, went well this season and should be even better in '27. Jones also did as a sophomore last year and with this year's experience under his belt will be a hard man to beat out for a Varsity post. McCormick had only a mediocre record in 1926, but next year he will be a senior and is expected to show plenty of stuff. He is a drop-kicker of renown and when not used in the line fits in easily as a wing post.

Few Line Candidates.
For the line posts Coach Snively will have to depend largely on this year's freshman squad. "Ted" Mitchell and "Tex" Walls, both sophomores this season, showed enough to win Varsity berths, and their will most likely be the tackle posts next season. Both lads are comparatively light for linemen, but what they lack in weight they make up for in fighting spirit and grit. Lloyd Trimmer, the premier placeholder, will again take his position at left end. "Norm" Karamlowicz, who had three years' experience as a Varsity player, originally a center but used by ex-coach Moran in a variety of positions, will probably occupy Bill's pivot post. Karamlowicz is a dependable man, on offense and defense, and should have no difficulty in fitting in the 1927 football picture. Others who

make statements about the matter, take Knute Rockne. He is one of the most prominent advocates of psychology in modern football. His style of play fairly rocks with it. Perhaps he would rather not refer to his style of play as psychological, but on observation, one readily finds that it is the keynote of Notre Dame's success on the gridiron. Like Haughton, Rockne is a great believer in deception in the open, using style of play. It is in the heat of the game that Notre Dame players use their strong trick with a psychological effect. In one of their famous battles with the Army the Huskies were meeting with unusually stiff opposition. As a last resort they assumed a crotch attitude.

They were familiar with one Army formation and seized upon it as the Army quarterback barked out the signals. All the Notre Dame players stood up and started talking to each other. "Here, you take this man going around you, Joe, all set?" And Joe replied: "Sure! They haven't got a chance."

And the Army didn't. The Notre Dame players smothered that play perfectly and then started to repeat the performance until they battered down the fighting spirit of the Army.

Another psychological trick of Rockne's is the use of his "hook" line, his second team at the opening of the game and at the right time, when the opposition was tiring, would rush out the fresh regulars.

Another incident of the effect of using psychology concerns Princeton and Harvard. When the two teams faced each other in Palmer Stadium several autumns ago, the high-pitched voice of the little Harvard quarterback was scarcely audible over the din of scrimmage. His words, "You-

Frish Basketballers Prime For Rivals

With the grunting of the basketball squad last Monday, preparation for the freshman game season began in earnest. Coach Plant issued the call for candidates for the squad shortly after the close of the football season. As a result of these tryouts Coach Plant chose the following men for the squad: Giddette, C. Smith, H. Reimer, Dayhoff, Restell, Morris, Kammire, De Philippo, Bennett, Greet, Thomas, Kostos, Murray, and H. Waisworth.

Out of these fifteen men a representative class team will be chosen to face a hard schedule. Although the schedule has not been released yet, it is known that the "Baby Bisons" will be called upon to face much the same opposition as was played last year. The schedule will probably consist of ten games when it is completed, with some attractive tries. A long schedule is not favored by Professor Griffith, because it tends to take the men away from their academic work.

This week the freshmen are preparing for their initial tilt with the Phi Beta Lambda team of Sunbury. In preparation for this game the freshmen will face the varsity in a practice game. No coach has been appointed as yet, although it is probable that "Mall" Mosser who coached the varsity last year, will handle the first year men.

SEMITES TO PLAY BASKETBALL
The "Semites" are to enjoy basketball during the coming season, according to the Women's Athletic Association. And what further pleasure is there to be in charge of class managers, and also interdepartmental games, so that a greater number of the girls may take part in the actual playing.

The games, which will be played in the Tustin gymnasium, will begin in February. Practice was held last week, under the supervision of Miss Alma Ebeling, women's physical director.

Psychology is a comparatively new science. We are learning more about it every day. Yet it was officially introduced into football two years ago at Dartmouth when Professor Henry T. Moore, of the department of psychology, was requested by head coach Jesse Hawley to become a member of the coaching staff.

Psychology was discussed at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Association, and from Coleman B. Griffith, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, came a learned survey of the field of psychology in athletics.

Yes, psychology has spread its wings. It has gone out of the classroom and is applied to the precincts of the football field, where it has proved to be a potent factor in the college sport. And even if some colleges today do not have the aid of a professor of psychology, there is a measure of the coaching staff who realizes its intrinsic value in winning football games.

WHAT THE NEW YORK SUN SAYS ABOUT DIEHL
Under the title "Full Many a Star," the following mention of "Wally" Diehl appears in an article in the New York Sun of November 23:

"Just a word for the crackback. Only died in the football game. A player failed to do his stuff on one of the comparatively 'unknown' teams, have heard of Kelly of Montana, Mosker of Washington State, Bonnell of Michigan, 'Smokey' of Princeton, Wilcox of Purdue, Tauber of W. and L. Diehl of Bucknell, and Boyd Smith of St. Mary's. All these birds are where Cagle would still be if he hadn't left Louisiana for West Point. As the poet didn't say: Full many a star of purest ray serene Lies hidden from the spotlight's blinding glare. Full many a buck is born to run unseen And waste his sweetness on the tick-tack air."

WADDELL, '18, PERFECTS CARNEGIE'S DEFENSE
"Bob" Waddell, '20, first assistant football coach of Carnegie Tech, led the Tartans in their victory over Notre Dame. To Waddell goes the credit of the perfection of Carnegie's defensive tactics, which rose to greatest heights against the strong line and the aerial attack of "the Fighting Irish."

Waddell, carrying out the orders of the head coach, Steffen, worked with his men five days a week throughout the season, and deserves much credit for the team's success. "Bob" was a three letter man while in college, and captain of the 1918 football team. Before securing his present post, "Bob" was associated with the T. Shipley agency of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

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Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi announces with pleasure the initiation of John A. Lindner on December 12. "Johnny" is a member of the class of 1927, and hails from the neighboring town of Milton.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

TRIGS EDUCATORS TO KEEP COLLEGE SPORTS CLEAN.

The struggle to keep college football purely amateur goes on. In a letter to members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, President Palmer E. Pierce sounds a call for educators to battle against the enemies of amateur football.

"The N. C. A. A. requires from its members the agreement to uphold the amateur law in intercollegiate sports. It is perhaps unnecessary to call attention to the fact that the distinction between the two classes of sports is often very hazy and indefinite. On this account it is becoming increasingly evident that the application of rigid regulations will not keep the two classes of sports separate and distinct. The spirit of the law must be in a large measure controlled. On this account the ideals of sports in educational institutions must be kept on a very high plane, and educators should give continuous attention to the subject.

"It is reported that the survey of the Carnegie Foundation is beginning satisfactorily under the direction of Dr. James Howard Savage. There are rumors of the continued activities of our tedious alumni which are being investigated. For instance, it has been said that the alumni of one prominent university are paying the expenses of some thirty promising athletes. At excellent secondary schools. The investigation should establish the truth or falsity of this and similar statements. In the meantime it is recommended that the athletic and academic authorities of educational institutions do everything possible to suppress improper prodding. Many of the college athletes are doing this as illustrated by the concerted action of the Big Ten colleges of the Middle West.

—New Student

PITTS UNIFORMS.

From 25 cents to \$75 in 22 years. "That is how the cost of hand uniforms per man increased and improved since 1904," said Dr. E. Miller, Col. '06, in describing the outfits of Pitt's first band. At the end of the 1904 season a sum of money was donated to the band that netted each member 25 cents. With that allowance, the band purchased gray flannel hats, the beginning of their uniforms.

The 1926 version of the picture presented by Edward Blaisdell, manager of the band, shows that \$75 per man is spent in outfitting the organization. Overcoats are the biggest item, costing \$25 each. Next expensive are the suits at \$21 each. The gold lined capes cost \$15 each, and the cadet type hats \$5 apiece. The new white spats cost \$1.50.

—Pitt Weekly.

REGINA CHIS FIND LOST CHARTER DRAWN IN 1857

Who chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity of Old Miss, is now in possession of its first charter, lost since the early 1850's and has been kept in a metal safe. It is the third oldest in Sigma Chi. It is in a fine state of preservation.

Dr. E. N. Lewis, state geologist, was entrusted with the charter and failed to hand it down to a selected group when he graduated, as was the custom. He forgot about it. When fraternities were banned in Mississippi in 1915 the charter could not be found and he turned to the national fraternity.

The late also contained the charter issued upon the re-establishment of the chapter after the Civil War.

—Exchange.

DEBATERS REVOLT.

If the constitution is wrecked by college debaters who argue the merits and demerits of Prohibition eternal obliquity will not descend upon two North Dakota colleges. They have notified Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Society that they will not prepare debating teams to argue that the Volstead law needs amendment to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

The Dakota Wesleyan University through its president, E. D. Kohlstedt, protested against the subject and declared that no Wesleyan debater would life his voice in the affirmative, but offered to develop a team to uphold the negative of the "unethical" question against all comers. Northern State Teachers College of Aberdeen seconded the protest, declaring that the subject "verges on repudiation of the Constitution," and saying: "This college stands for law enforcement."

—New Student.

SUSQUEHANNA TO OPEN NEW ALUMNI MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Striking a new note in educational service for its constituent territory, Susquehanna University will open its proposed new Alumni Memorial Library to the public. It was announced today by officials of the institution. This library service will be given particularly in the territory within the vicinity of the University. Public Library service on the part of Susquehanna follows a recent increase in its extension service.

Construction of the library will be part of the University's proposed \$450,000 program of development. The library will cost \$125,000. Of the remainder of the fund \$300,000 will be added to endowment and \$125,000 will be used for the liquidation of indebtedness.—The Susquehanna.

U. OF W. AND VOLSTEAD.

That the Daily Cardinal, undergraduate organ of the University of Wisconsin, was not controlled by the university, but that as a student paper it voiced the opinion of the student body and was entitled to do so, was the reply of Glen Frank, president of the university, to numerous inquiries regarding an editorial on prohibition published in a recent issue of the Cardinal.

"One local hoodlum in Madison guarantees minute delivery to student rooming and fraternity houses," states the Cardinal. "The Volstead Law has been an ineffective weapon to stop drinking," the editorial continued. "It's failure shows that it is impossible to legislate morals, and that abrupt changes weak much havoc with the youth of the land. The Cardinal believes in temperance, and it believes that by modification of the present law the cause of the proponents of temperance could be ultimately achieved."

—Exchange.

LET'S GO TO OXFORD.

While you are admiring the accent, attire and conduct of these Oxford men in your midst, reflect a moment upon the seriousness of their vacation to them. Oxford undergraduates are not allowed to attend public bar meetings; dances in public rooms; subscription dances; and to sit in the bar of any hotel, restaurant or public house. Despite these limitations, the wonderful opportunities to practice conversant tempt us. Let's all go to Oxford.

WHY CO-EDS COME TO COLLEGE.

Why do co-eds come to college? Ohio University reveals a varied answer to this question. Enlargement of their circles of friendship was a prominent reply; some come to learn the staidness of home life during the winter and some to have a good time. Five came to learn the character, and three to teach it. One came because her father wanted her to work. Several were in college to enjoy a taste of liberty before they got married.

ARE WE BETTER STUDENTS?

"Today's college student may wear a con skin coat, get and carry his books in a motor car, and be a better student than his brother of bygone days," Dean James Armstrong of Northwestern University said at an address last evening. "The average figures prove that better scholarship is the result of this big-fish and fat-cat use. In spite of the fact that the automobile has become the parlor, and girls have become independent."

LEAVE BABIES TO SLEEP.

While the co-eds of Lake Forest University, Chicago, have been told in their attempt to adopt a baby for one month, for practice in domestic science, the men of Arkansas State University are hushing babies to sleep as a means of earning their way through college. We ask you, is this fair?

CO-EDS SWAMP OBERLIN.

Oberlin faces a tragic situation. The lack of male students at that University has become so marked that a committee has been appointed to make the college more attractive to men. To date, we have received no requests for transfer of co-eds.

IT'S THE GIVE.

I'm the Frosh gink that was considered brilliant in high school. I made wonderful marks and never cracked a bone. Naturally I expected to do the same thing in college, but I'm sorry to say I've been disappointed. For some unknown reason my marks are extremely low, and I can't understand it. In high school I got by with "bull," and am resorting to the same thing here, but I am not getting by. I guess my family will be ashamed of my report, but I can't help it. I thought I was smart enough not to have to study.—Sou' Wester.

Prof. N. H. Stewart's Thesis Is Published

Professor L. E. Theiss Reviews Interesting Book Just Issued By U. S. Government

Professor Norman H. Stewart's thesis for his doctorate, prepared while he was a graduate student at Cornell University, has just been published by the Bureau of Fisheries, of the U. S. Department of Commerce, as a part of Volume 47 of its Bulletin. It has also been printed as a separate pamphlet, and is listed as Bureau of Fisheries Document 1007. The title of this thesis is "The Development, Growth, and Food Habits of the White Sucker, *Catostomus commersoni* Lesueur."

This work is a very detailed study of the breeding habits, habitat, distribution, feeding habits, and growth of the sucker. The text is profusely illustrated with original drawings which show vividly the development of the egg, of the fish itself, of its scales, mouth, fins, and so on.

The paper is of value in our literature of fishes because, as Dr. Stewart remarks in his introduction, "Not many papers dealing with single species of fresh-water fishes have appeared up to the present but the complex problems of the inter-relationships of aquatic organisms will be simplified only by more complete knowledge of the lives of individual species. The role played by any species of fish in the economy of stream life varies with its age and feeding habits; hence it is profitable to consider the part played by such a species at every stage of its life. This is attempted in the present paper by bringing together observations extending over a year, and thus including an account of the activities of the sucker during each year of its life and at each season of the year."

Shows Life Cycle of Sucker

Starting with a consideration of this fish's habitat, Professor Stewart shows us the entire life cycle of the sucker. We see the fish in the spawning stage, the age at it develops, by hour, and the newly hatched larva. Then we are shown how the different parts of this develop—the digestive tract, the fins, the mouth, the pigment, and so on. Finally we are shown the adult sucker.

Though the brochure is written in technical language there is much in it that will interest the layman. For instance, Professor Stewart tells us that the age of a sucker can be determined by the markings on the scales, much as we can tell the age of a tree by counting the rings in the wood. He said: "While the number of circuli per zone of the total number on the scale is an unreliable basis for age determination in many species and also in old specimens of the sucker it is a striking fact that in suckers four or five years old the number of circuli per zone is quite constant—namely, about 10."

"White suckers of the same age, in terms of years, vary in length from 10 to 18 inches, but they have the same number of zones of circuli. This number is a more accurate index of the age of the fish than its length."

Tells How Development Affects Diet

Another interesting thing that Dr. Stewart points out is the manner in which the development of the fish affects its diet. It starts life with its mouth in a terminal position. But the mouth comes to occupy an inferior position, opening downward. At first the fish can suck in the floating forms of food. Later it can eat only those foods which it can get from the stream bottom.

Dr. Stewart also tells us how long a sucker might be at any age up to seven—information of interest to fishermen. In its first season a sucker is one and a half inches long. By its seventh it is perhaps 15-12 inches long. The fish seems to make tremendous growth during its sixth and seventh years.

From first to last, this pamphlet is an example of good English. It is what we should expect from its author, since good writing is little more than good thinking. This specimen paragraph from the introduction shows well the author's facility in the sharp and accurate use of words: "From cold, spring-fed brooks and sphagnum bogs these streams traverse stretches of clay lands, where they meander through meadow and alder swamp. Then they break in rapids, to wind through glacial drift or spread in thin, warm films over exposed limestone floor. Leaving the upland, they enter deep gorges, where they are down in a succession of falls and pools, to emerge in the flat marshland of the Cayuga Lake Valley. Its sluggish courses through the reeds they at last reach the lake, whose shores, in some parts shallow and sandy, in others abrupt and rocky, afford an additional range of fish environment."

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

Women's College has a new resident—a stunning new tobagian. "Shorty" Parney, '27, is the lucky owner.

"Better late than never," was Lanie Hawk's motto, as she celebrated her birthday just three weeks late. But Lanie explains that "the girls just wanted an excuse for a table party."

"Pres" Geist, '27, spent the recent weekend at his home in Sunbury. "Pres" was engaged, while home, in digging holes in the ground in which to place apples for future use. If the winter is not too severe "Pres" expects at least the "survival of the fittest."

Paul Webster has offered his liver, reposing presumably for the winter, in front of the Delta Sigma house, to the "Semite" to be used for the express purpose of marcelling by the steam method. Tuesday morning saw him testing the method in a cloud of vapor, and he reports all in readiness for the first customer.

At last we have seen the advantage of having this new bell system! At first it bothered us because it sounded so much like our alarm clocks. But there are advantages—a bell which sounds like our own alarm clock is sure to wake us immediately—it leaves our neighbors the trouble of shaking us at the close of class.

Sleds have been much in evidence lately, and the place is simply policed with sleds—everyone seems to have developed a great case of "spirit of youth," thanks to old man snow who has been overgenerous in his allowance during the past week. "The days of real sport" seem to be represented by any day on which snow falls.

Helen Williams, '30, of Williamsport started toward Lewisburg Sunday evening, December five. She spent the night with friends in Montgomery, intending to complete her journey the following morning. However, as chance had it, she missed all southbound trains Monday. She decided to return to Williamsport Monday evening, and make a name at the Tuesday, or Wednesday. She finally arrived in Lewisburg Wednesday, December eight.

Scandal! A man stood on the porch of Groover House last night on Wednesday, December eight. He was there to greet the girls when they came back from the student government meeting, and he may be here yet if things haven't become hot enough to make him run away. Perhaps so many sweet young creatures so near, and the effects of the beautiful sunlight may have melted him. We shouldn't be surprised, for he was a beautiful snow-man.

"No I didn't even get a shot at one," was the disappointed answer to the query of a freshman, who was eager to hear the results of "Pooch" Halliday's recent hunting trip in the wilds of North Mountain, near Benton, Pa. As a matter of fact we heard that "Pooch" did get a shot at a fine specimen of big game but failed to bring his prey down, due to the fact that his gun contained rabbit shot. Probably "Pooch" would do better to accompany "Vern" Tuck on a duck hunt.

About the most encouraging picture around the campus these days is our "football star" gingerly toting an egg "roundly" about the embryology "lab," cracking it open, not with an iron thrust of the Bison brand but with a gentle, dainty tapping on the egg shell; and finally, to get this hero, with his finished product mounted on a slide, triumphantly inviting all who may to gaze thereon. One might think it was the remains of the B. U. football preserved in 70% alcohol, instead of an innocent unpretentious "chick."

Many people had been wondering lately just what scared "Ed" Dolbey, '28, so badly, because his hair seems to have suddenly become quite grey. "Ed," however, denies that he has had a recent scare, and explains the grey hair this way. It seems that "Ed" recently ate the part of an old man in a play given by the Christian Church, and in order to make himself appear as the old man, he powdered his hair. "Ed" thought something of washing the powder from his hair, but later decided that he would use energy since the powder will disappear in time without any washing.

Dr. Allyn K. Foster ate dinner at the "Sen", Thursday, December two. After dinner he gave an interesting talk to the "Semites".

"Milly" Sipe, '27, visited her uncle and aunt at their cabin, Jersey Shore, the week-end of December four. While there she was "snowed in" and almost failed to get back.

Blanche Thompson, '27, Vetr Davis, '27, and Tom Hann, '27, drove to Nanticoke over the last weekend. The trio became a quartet with the addition of its former member, "Jimmie" Replogle.

The infirmary at the "Sen" is working overtime nowadays. Among its promising boosters during the week of December five were Miriam Stage, '28, Betty Hart, '30, and Helen Steinhilper, '29.

"Link" Walter, '30, spent the weekend of December five in Bloomsburg. He was entertained at the home of Robert Barton, '30. "Link" reports a fine week-end, despite the inconvenience of the recent snow fall.

Darwin Wiebe, '28, spent the weekend in the Seven Mountains near Belleville, where he was hunting "big game." "Darby" returned to Lewisburg without shooting a buck. He reports game very plentiful in that section of the country, he himself having seen more than fifty deer in two days. "Darby" was hunting with the Lewisport "gang," his home being in that city.

Donald Wagner, '27, has recently become a real student. "Don" has been working with his drawing from morning till night for the past few weeks. He assures us that the only man who can succeed in this life is the man who works. We are wondering why "Wag" did not come to this realization at an earlier period in his college life.

Steelman High School's football team, which was captained last year by "Dave" Dayhoff, '30, captain of this year's frosh eleven, won its second successive Pennsylvania conference championship by defeating the Johnstown High team 39-0, Saturday afternoon, December four, on Cottage Hill, Steelton.

HOW I SPENT A SUMMER IN EUROPE
Albert F. Buffington, '28.
(Continued from Page 2.)

Place de la Republique, Montmartre and its attractions, and Baillies of the Sacre' Coeur.

The only way to get anywhere in Paris is by taxi. The taxis there are a joke. One could ride all over the city for 50 cents. There are no traffic rules and I wouldn't advise anyone with weak nerves to try riding around Paris in one.

We Nearly Miss the Boat.

But that was every other place, when you need a taxi you can't get one. On the morning of September 5, which was the day that I was supposed to make the trip to Cholon, I left my hotel at 8 o'clock, thinking that I would not take any chances on missing the boat, and consequently mistaking the boat, although the train was not leaving until 8:40. But there wasn't a taxi in sight. A half hour passed and I was still trying to find one. I was almost frantic because I certainly couldn't afford to miss the boat. I finally managed to get one after 8:30 and got to the station at 8:40.

But before I could get on the train I had to find out from which track the train was leaving. I ran to the information bureau and asked from which track the train was leaving, but they couldn't understand me and I couldn't speak French. They finally got an interpreter who gave me the desired information. I ran to the track and jumped on the train which was already moving. That was how near I came to missing the boat.

But a mile is as good as a mile, and the Lautow landed us in New York on September 15, the very day Bucknell opened. Altogether, my summer was a memorable one.

Does Work of Many Men

From the South Sea Islands every year hundreds of tons of cured dried meat of the coconut are unloaded at San Francisco. A firm "vacuum chamber" recently installed performs the work of unloading, taking the place of a crew of twenty-five men. It unloads thirty to forty tons at a hour. With it three men can do the entire job.

It pays to advertise.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR LEWIS E. THEISS, '02, WRITES STORY FOR MAGAZINE

Professor Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02, is the author of the leading feature story in the magazine section of Grit, in its issue of November 14. The article is entitled "Biting Life Under Ground." It is evidently inspired by the many recent mine disasters, and tells about numerous mine fires and what has happened to many miners in disasters of this sort. The article features the protective and preventive steps that are taken nowadays, especially by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, in connection with mine fires.

The forecast, a leading food magazine, printed in its October issue an article by Professor Theiss on the choice of a home site. It suggests that by "pioneering" in selecting a place for a home, a young man can secure inexpensively a very desirable home which will appreciate largely in value and loveliness as the years roll by. The article cites numerous instances of men in Harrisburg, New York, and elsewhere, who have had the foresight to buy generously when they were selecting building sites, and tells how their holdings have grown in value and attractiveness. The article is beautifully illustrated with photographs, including some of Professor Theiss' own country home up the river.

Professor Norman H. Stewart reports an amusing incident which he saw on his way to Penn State on Friday, December three. At one camp Professor Stewart saw the hunters leave with their guns in quest of deer. A few minutes later a group of eleven deer made a visit to the deserted camp. Had Russell H. Conwell known of this incident, he would surely have used it as an illustration in his famous lecture "Acres of Diamonds." We can only imagine what the hunters would think if they knew what Professor Stewart saw.

Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel has been quite in his element for the last week or two in his class in "American Lit.", where he has expounded the glories and genius of Walt Whitman. If any members of the class remain unconvinced, it is at least, not the fault of their instructor.

Professor Frank C. Day, gave a talk on "Home Instruction" before the Parent-Teacher Association of the Lewisburg schools, Wednesday night, December eight.

Friends of Professor F. M. Simpson will be sorry to learn of the death of his mother recently at her home in Montrose.

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Dance Programs of Unique Designs a Specialty
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Y. W. NEWS

Grace Pfeiffer, '27

"Y. W." GIRLS BEFRIEND EVANGELICAL ORPHANS

Our "Y. W." Santa, with about fifty "big sisters", trudged through the snow to the Evangelical Orphanage, an Saturday afternoon, December 11, to give the little brothers and sisters a Christmas party. Each "Semite", with the true Christmas spirit, had helped fill Santa's sack with gifts for her orphan.

The basement of the orphanage was abuzz with chatter between big "Sis" and her protegee when suddenly a veritable typhoon—Tin Soldier, Peter Rabbit, Little Dutch Doll, Yfwee Doll, Little Boy Doll, and Mama Doll—hopped, skipped, and jumped into the room, and just as suddenly became glued to their spot.

Louise Graeff, '28, assisted by Edna Craft, '30, at the piano, then read a midnight story. And one by one the dollies came to life. This mysterious event happened at the stroke of twelve, and when the clock struck two, the dollies were all back in toy land again.

The dollies in real life are "Tots" Thomas, '29, Helen Rider, '30, Louise Reinhardt, '30, Caroline Stafford, '28, Lois Reick, '30, and June Irvin, '30. Santa, none other than Edna Watson, '27, then opened his pack, and calling each child in turn, soon succeeded in emptying the bag.

Refreshments were served, and then the happy hours were at an end. Betty Sae, '29, social chairman of the Cabinet, was responsible for the afternoon's entertainment.

HOW A WESTERNER SAW IT
A western newspaper's short resume of the Bucknell-Western Maryland football game, a clipping of which was received at the local publicity office recently, is a comedy of errors. The head reads as follows: "Lewisburg Defeats Bucknell By Score of 40-0". Then in the body of the story it was written that "the visitor's onslaught was lead by Neals Green, terror halfback, who accounted for five touchdowns." Quite evidently the comma was misplaced. It should have read "the visitors' onslaught was led by Neal, Green-terror half-back, who accounted for five touchdowns."

AMY HALDEMAN, '27, GIVES W. G. A. REPORT

A report of the Woman's Student Government convention, held at Trinity College, Brookland, Washington, D. C., November 11-13, was given by Amy Haldeaman, '27, delegate to the convention, at the student government meeting, Wednesday evening, December eight, at Bucknell Hall.

The report consisted of a general description of the college, and of the various sessions of the conference, at which seventy-three schools were represented.

There were three general sessions. The first concerned "Student Government in its Relation to Citizenship."

All who have snapshots that would be suitable for the agenda should hand them to John Weber, Snapshot Editor, at the Beta Kappa house.

the second, "Psychology Applied to Student Government"; the third, "The Honor System."

Consider Cooperation

Several discussion groups were held, at which problems of cooperation between faculty and students were considered. It was found that various schools have various problems and also many ways of solving them. A common problem, however, was that of scholarship. Some schools reported that students having grades of B or below, are restricted as to social privileges.

Reports of curriculum committees were made. At Mount Holyoke students are asked for criticisms of all courses, and these criticisms, whether good or bad, are published in the school paper. Cooperation between faculty and students is fostered in this way.

Public opinion, it was decided, depends largely on the attitude of upper classmen and faculty, and is

advised in The Bucknellian

aroused by the use of the college paper and open forums.

Should Promote Social Affairs
Social functions, especially those for both faculty and students, it was agreed, should be promoted.

It was revealed thru the discussions, that because of the great difference in schools, no hard and fast rules could be settled upon to fit all cases, but student government problems were found to be similar throughout the entire country.

Why Not "In Paris Not"?

It was a world afternoon and the patrons at the Joleneburg bath were none. Indeed there was such demand for bathing suits that one of the attendants, who fancied himself a dapper scholar, was heard to remark: "If we can't get some more bathing suits, we must make them out of 'in statu populi'!"

Louis XVI was a King who was guillotined during the French Revolution.

—Centre Colonel

Just a Reminder

Remember that the mind is much more profitably employed in planning for the future than in regretting the past.—Boston Transcript.

Try our Hot Fudge Sundae—THE PURITY.

BUCKNELL CALENDAR

December 16:
Annual Xmas Dinner at Women's College 7:30 P. M.; Campus Club in Bucknell Hall, 7:00 P. M.; Education Club in B6.

December 17:
Dances: Frill and Frown, informal; Delta Sigma, formal (college); Sigma Chi, informal (college); Kappa Sigma Dinner Dance; Lambda Chi Alpha, Town.

December 18:
12:00 Noon—Vacation.
Tuesday, January 4, 1927:
8:00 A. M., vacation ends.

WEBBER, '27, REPRESENTS "Y" AT HARRISBURG CONVENTION

The fifty-seventh annual State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. was held at Harrisburg on November 29th and 30th. Bucknell's booming and wide-awake Y. M. C. A. was ably represented by Harold F. Webber, '27.

The Convention was held in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium in the Pine Street Presbyterian Church. In the latter was held the annual State Work Dinner.

The outstanding speakers of the Association were Judson G. Rosebush and S. Wirt Wiley. The former is a speaker of unusual ability, and easily one of the five leading laymen in the North American Association movement. The latter is a man long recognized as one of the ablest and most thoughtful secretarial leaders in the Y. M. C. A. movement.

Webber's Comment

"The talks which were given by the older men were inspirational and helpful. I was quite surprised that men older than ourselves are really much interested in Y. M. C. A. work. Their conviction is that 'Y' work will grow."

The State Association was re-divided into districts; Bucknell is now in District Number Three.

Bucknell, by sending a delegate to the Convention, has shown that it is backing the Y. M. C. A. to the limit. We hope to derive more inspiration from conventions such as this, and, at the same time, inspire them by our work here on the campus.

In accordance with the hearty request of the Mooreburg M. E. Church, the Y. M. C. A. deputation team conducted their services on Sunday evening, December 12. The members of the team were Leroy F. Davis, '30, Alfred Rawlinson, '29, Edward Dolbey, '28, John Parsons, '28, and Harold Webber, '27. The theme of the service was, "Playing the Game". This was presented very effectively by Rawlinson and Davis.

After the service was concluded, the team was asked to stay and conduct an informal song fest of old familiar Gospel songs. The request was complied with, and the ministry of song gripped the people with as strong an appeal as did the ministry of the spoken Gospel message.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

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STUDENTS!

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Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

VOL. - 30
1927

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

START THE NEW YEAR
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

BASKETBALL
JUNIATA VS. BUCKNELL
IN TUSTIN GYM, SAT.

NUMBER 15

Student Conferees Of Thirty Nations Talk Over Religion

National Conference Of Y. W. And Y. M. C. A. At Milwaukee December 28 To January 1 Attended By 3,000 Student Representatives

BUCKNELL SENDS AS ITS DELEGATES MARY DWYER, '28, E. KONTZ, '28, AND H. F. WEBER, '27.

A national student conference of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., attended by 3,000 student representatives and with 30 nations represented, was held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from December 28 to January one. Mary Dwyer, '28, Emil Kontz, '28, and H. F. Weber, '27, were delegates from Bucknell.

The conference sessions were held in the Milwaukee Auditorium, and were presided over by Dorothy Richards, Chairman, Council of Christian Associations. The discussion at these sessions was divided into four cycles with the general topics: 1. "Can God Be Accessible to Us and How?" 2. "A God Who Is the Father of All Mankind." 3. "The Divine Possibilities of Human Life." 4. "The Meaning of the Cross." Noted speakers addressed the delegates on subjects relating to the cycles.

Conference Opens At Nine The conference day opened at nine o'clock with music and worship, followed by addresses. At eleven o'clock the delegates divided into discussion groups of fifty each. In the afternoon there was a choice of attending discussion groups, under the leadership of the convention speakers, or a trip of social and industrial investigation in the city of Milwaukee.

An organ recital in the afternoon was also optional as well as slides treating all fields, religion, science, etc., that were shown each evening. Addresses were given from 7:30 to 9:30.

Give Pageant A pageant, "The Quest for Truth" was given on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, December 29 and 30. Its story was of a college girl and boy who discovered their oneness with the people of all ages and places who have prayed. The large cast of this pageant was recruited and trained in two days.

Every afternoon a tea was given by foreign students dressed in their native costumes, and exhibitions of their countries' work were presented.

Personal conferences might be had by appointment with any of the speakers of the conference, some of whom were: Dr. A. Bruce Curry, chairman of the conference committee; Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City; Professor Harrison S. Elliot, Union Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. Charles W. Gilkey, Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. Edward Johnson, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Kennedy, of London, Leads Worship Worship at the conference sessions was in the hands of G. A. Studdert Kennedy, of London, England, who was an outstanding figure of the conference. Timothy T. Lew, of Yenching University, Peking, China; Professor Robert A. Milliken, of the California Institute of Technology, Redwood Niebuhr of Detroit, Michigan; Kirby Page, of New York City; Howard Thurman, of Oberlin, Ohio; Henry P. Van Dusen, of the Union Theological Seminary and Glenn Clark, of Macalister College, Minnesota, known as "the man who lives a life of prayer" were other conference notables.

BUCKNELLIANS DANCE Bucknell was well represented at the formal dance given Betty Huxley, '30, by her mother at the Wilmington Country Club, Wilmington, Delaware, December 30. Those present from B. U. were Virginia Downs, '30, Marion Issard, '30, Esther Keim, '30, Frances Stringer, '30, Betty McCaughan, '30, Helen Quinby, '30, S. Cober Brachner, '28, and "Gil" Moyer, '29.

STUDENT AWARDED PEARLS It has recently been discovered that Bucknell has a good judge of jewels in her midst. Barbara Wagner, '30, has been awarded a beautiful string of pearls by Gromb's Jewelry store for having selected the genuine pearl from a collection of pearls which was recently displayed in their window.

Enrollment Shows Growth Of Bucknell

Since 1918 Number Of Candidates For Degrees Has More Than Doubled; Now 1065

The growth of Bucknell University recent years is shown by the statistics on enrollment compiled by Registrar, H. W. Holter, and given out recently. The enrollment in all departments for the present year is 1,782, and of this number 1,065 are candidates for baccalaureate degrees.

The number of degree candidates has more than doubled since the war. In 1918 when Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president, came to Bucknell, there were 524 candidates for degrees, and there has been a gradual increase every year since, the enrollment figures show. It is also shown that the faculty has been increased, and that the number of courses offered is much larger.

The following is a list of the candidates for degrees since 1918: 1918-1924: 1918-1921, 1922-1924; 1921-1924: 1922-1924; 1924-1925: 1925-1926; 1926-1927.

There are 278 students who come in for Saturday courses, or who attend classes at some place where a Bucknell professor presides. This is the Extension Department that has been growing rapidly since it was started three years ago. There are 128 students in the School of Music.

WILLIAMSPORTERS HEAR "MARATHON PIANIST"

Williamsporters heard "Professor" B. G. Burt, the "Marathon Pianist" play continuously for 47 hours, 37 minutes, and 15 seconds, at the Gloucester Motor Car Building, December 17-19. The exact time being from Friday 7:30 P. M. until Sunday 6:37 P. M.

This record, however, is far below that of previous times, which has been more than one hundred hours. The player seemed greatly disappointed in the low record, which he attributed to the weather man. The room was very warm and the weather very cold. Continuous opening of doors caused him to take cold and caused his fingers to become stiff. Also, his nurse, who takes care of him while playing, was ill and could not be present.

Mr. Burt, being tied to his stool, was not allowed to remove his fingers from the keyboard. He is said to be able to play, by memory, more than 5,000 popular "tunes."

CHAPLAIN SHRUM TO LECTURE

The coming to Lewisburg of Chaplain Reuben W. Shrum is always a welcome event, as he has many warm friends in this town. He has completed the duties of the Navy permitting, to deliver his popular lecture, "Hearing the Door-bells of Europe," in the local Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th. It is a lecture that is timely and beautifully illustrated with slides taken by him personally on his trip with the Navy around the world. It will be an education in itself, a travelogue of real worth. The admission is fifty cents, with half price for children under twelve.

—Saturday News

Hostetter, '08, Sends Words Of Good Cheer

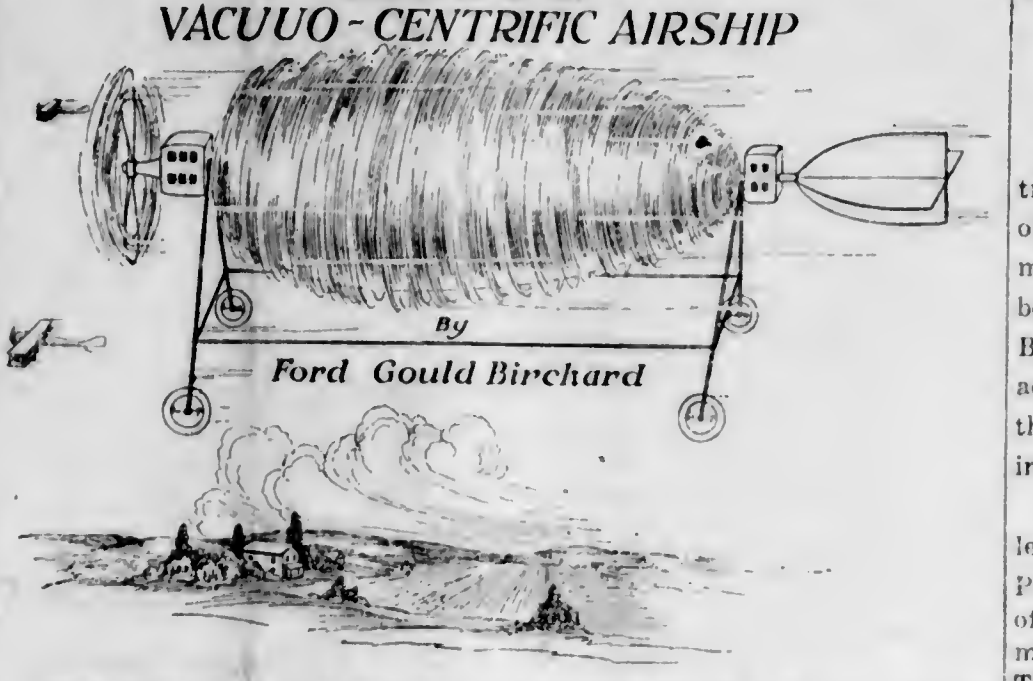
The following radiogram of good cheer was received from J. C. Hostetter, '08, by Professor W. K. Rhodes, Washington, D. C., station 8CAB, No. 365, Dec. 5.

Prof. W. K. Rhodes Bucknell University Lewisburg, Pa. Greetings from the snowy South. Hope that everything is fine at old Bucknell.

J. C. Hostetter. The radiogram was received by Bucknell's station 8DQG through the American Radio Relay League. Mr. Hostetter chanced to be in Washington attending the 25th anniversary of the founding of the National Bureau of Standards during the recent heavy snowfall and had this message sent by operator DM at the amateur station there.

Mr. Hostetter taught chemistry for several years after his graduation in our department of chemistry. At present he is one of the vice-presidents of the Corning Glass Company and has charge of their factory at Providence, R. I.

Prove Airship Impractical And Win Birchard Prize



The undersigned is attempting the development of a Vacuum Airship along lines said to be very original, and will give \$100.00, for convincing figures or reasons showing the impossibility of producing a successful Airship embodying the principle of centrifugal force balancing the air pressure on a vacuum.

Reasons are preferable. I have a nice variety of figures from the Navy Department, The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, The Bureau of Standards and other sources, all handled to me without much explanation on my part. I still think that I am a reasonable mortal and here is a chance for my young engineering friends and students in physics or any one on earth to get \$100.00, and save me or some one else from spending a larger amount. Avoid algebra and symbols as much as possible as they are "all Greek to me," and I would have to get Professor Everett to interpret them.

F. G. BIRCHARD, Lewisburg, Pa.

Owens, '80, Relates Experiences In South

Travels Thru Southland During Christmas Vacation, Visiting Many Places Of Interest

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 21, 1926 DEAR SIR:—

My wife and I have put a thousand miles between ourselves and Lewisburg since last Friday. We left a land of snow and here we are going in shirt sleeves. But it was not all that way between. Half way to Harrisburg the river was running full of ice but before we reached the state capital the snow had disappeared. Daylight vanished and we saw no more interest until we got into the beautiful station at Washington.

We took our sleeper on the Southern Railway and knew no more of the world until we looked out in the very red clay bank of Salisbury, N. C. There seemed to be so much iron ore in the ground that it might be used to get iron. We were sorry not to see how things looked in Virginia but it was too dark.

Slept in Colonial Mansion The most of the day we rode part pools of water that had a little ice on them. And that night at Marietta, 20 miles from Atlanta, we were glad to have a fire in the house where we were entertained. In the old colonial mansion with columned porch and approached thru a row of stately oaks we found our bed room heated by wood in the open fireplace. So we roared on one side and froze on the other while we prepared for bed.

On Sunday morning I heard a U. S. District Judge give a very fine Sunday School lesson. He laid great stress on the importance of the Christian home as the only salvation of this nation and the world. The things of the world, the lure of riches and the love of all material things are keeping people from realizing the true values here just as they are in Union County, Pa.

Saw Soldiers Cemetery Opposite our bed room, the first thing we saw on Sunday morning was the Marietta National cemetery, where 12,000 soldiers are buried. Most of them fell in the Civil War but some in the Spanish and the World War.

Many have simple markers with name and state from which they came but over 6,000 are known only by number. Wisconsin has erected a fine monument to her dead who lie here. I stood at sunset by the flag staff, with bowed head as Old Glory was lowered.

We did not see many school houses from the train as we came south but nearly every one, especially in the country, had the Stars and Stripes floating from a flag pole. Only saw one baseball park and it had been planted to corn.

We rode 100 miles after we got up before we saw a cow. There seen to (Continued on page 2)

Dr. Wolle, Organist, At Baptist Church

Last Number Of The Lewisburg Artist Course To Be Given Thursday Evening At 8:15

Dr. Fred Wolle, organist, will appear in the Baptist Church on Thursday evening, January 13 at 8:15 P. M. in the last number of the Lewisburg Artist Course.

Dr. Wolle is the best known organist in the state. The Bach Choir of Bethlehem is under his direction. It will be a real treat musically to hear him.

Webster's Ford Like The 'One Horse Shay'

Although the author of this poem is unknown to me, I am sure he wrote it for the benefit of Paul Webster, '27.

Of my old Ford everybody makes fun. They say it was born in 1901. Maybe it was, but this I'll bet. She's good for many a long mile yet.

The windshield's gone and the radiator leaks. The fanbelt slips and the horsepower squeaks. She shakes the screws and nuts all loose. But I get 40 mile on a gallon of juice.

When I can't get gas I burn kerosene. And I have driven home on Paris Green. She has a rattle in front, and a grind in the rear. And a Chinese puzzle for a steering gear.

Her coils are dead and her plugs won't fire. And her piston rings are hailing wire. But in spite of this she put me through. And that's about all any car will do.

With high priced cars they give you tools. Some extra parts and a book of rules. But all I've carried for 15 years. Are some wire stretchers and a pair of shears.

So if I live to see the day. She falls to pieces like the one-horse-shay. And old Hank Ford stays in the game. I'll buy another by the same darn name.

(From the "Pathfinder")

The habit of fatness seems to have lost its hold on the members of the class in contemporary civilization. Professor Henry T. Colestock, who conducts the class, has informed his students that two tarty marks will be considered one cut.

To Stage Boxing Show At C.H., Friday Night

Storaci, '29, Will Mix It Up With Guidetti, '30, In Three Round Bout; Other Surprises

Those interested in boxing have a treat in store for them on the night of Friday, January 14, at Commencement Hall when there will be four bouts staged for the entertainment of Bucknell University students. The admission will be free, the object of the show being merely to stimulate interest in boxing.

The bouts will be three rounds in length, and Physical Director John Plant will most likely officiate. In one of the bouts Frank Storaci, '29, will mix it up with Frank Guidetti, '30. The second scheduled bout will feature "Andy" Klenbarna, '28, and Frank LeBar, '30, while the other two attractions will not be revealed until the night of the show, as the committee has a surprise to spring on the audience.

NOTICE

Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, Director of Social Studies for the State of Pennsylvania will speak on "Social Studies" in Room 6 of the Biology Building, Friday, January seven, at 10:30. All are invited and all students preparing to teach social studies are urged to attend.

COMMUTERS DELAYED; WERE HOMEWARD BOUND

Friday, December 18. Vacation time once more. The station crowded and the train late, as usual—nothing new to a commuter—At last, homeward bound and without a care. Thirty minutes more and we should be home, perhaps; but suddenly the train halted and we were informed that a river bridge ahead was broken down. What did we do but start back toward Lewisburg. Three hours later we switched to another track and made a second attempt to cross the condemned bridge. When we reached the middle the train stopped for a year almost. There we saw about fifty men with all sorts of machinery, trying to make the way safe to cross.

A combination of groans from the ladies, shrieks from the more timid, and clashes of iron made by the workmen, all united to pile our nerves on a heap. Slowly the train began to move. The bridge rocked and bent under the great weight.

After several more "hold-ups" we finally reached home, bearing a queer little undesirable shill, and the humper of a fisherman—nothing new to a commuter.

FOOSE, '27, ENGAGED

The Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Foose of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, announced at a New Year's Eve party at the Mance the engagement of their daughter, Helen Gladys, B. U. '26, to J. Clyde Foose, B. U. '27, of Juniata.

Students Have Chance To Send Radiograms

Students of Bucknell University now have an opportunity to send radiograms as often as desired. Through the kindness of the members of the Eta Alpha Mu honorary radio fraternity, one may send news quickly and surely anyone he desires, at any time, free of charge. The messages are relayed to the nearest station to the address given by the sender and the operator receiving the radiogram in turn telephones or delivers the message in person. At this early stage of the game delivery is not guaranteed, but as it stands about 80% of the messages already sent have gone through successfully. However, with the lapse of time, the members of Eta Alpha Mu will be able to get a perfect percent of messages received. All that the members ask in return is that the student body of Bucknell University cooperate with them in this work. If you should desire to send a message home or to any other destination, write it out and hand it to one of the members of Eta Alpha Mu and it will be sent.

It pays to advertise in the Bucknellian. A thousand students will read it and you will be remembered.

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At 5:30 P. M. the delegates gathered in the spacious dining room of Susquehanna University where a chicken banquet was served. Mr. Edgar Wingart, president of the Sunbury Rotary Club gave a short talk in which he stressed the service that the newspaper does for business.

Mr. Steinmetz then gave his second talk of the day. This time he dwelt upon the two types of journalism, the first which pursues the dirty dollar, and the other which bases its efforts upon service to others.

The district convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be held in May when Lehigh University will be host at Bethlehem.

Harrisburg Editor Praises Bucknellian

At I. N. A. Meeting

G. M. Steinmetz, Editor Of The Harrisburg Telegraph Says Bucknell Weekly Exemplifies College Journalism Of The Highest Type

"JUDGE" BENNETT AND McHAUL REPRESENT THE BUCKNELLIAN AT SELINGROVE CONFERENCE

"College journalism of the highest type is exemplified by an editorial that appeared in the November 18 issue of The Bucknellian," said G. M. Steinmetz, editor of The Harrisburg Telegraph, in an address delivered at the evening session of the sectional conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association held at Selingsgrove on Friday, December 17.

Praises Editorial "This editorial," continued Mr. Steinmetz, "was a comment on the Penn State game. The Bucknellian editor took the opportunity to thank Penn State for the excellent program that the Nittany institution had printed for the game. This favorable notice by The Bucknellian will greatly increase the friendship between the two colleges."

Mr. Steinmetz made these statements while he was speaking of journalism to the representatives of the various college publications of this section.

Liked Make-up Mr. Steinmetz also commented very favorably upon the make-up of The Bucknellian, which he said was excellent.

Gilbert L. Bennett, '27, business manager of The Bucknellian, and Vincent W. McHail, '28, news editor of The Bucknellian, were the Bucknell representatives.

Colleges in this section are: Albright, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Susquehanna, and Bucknell. Of this group, all sent representatives except Dickinson and Gettysburg.

With Susquehanna University as host and with Harold Swank, editor of The Susquehanna, presiding, the afternoon session of the conference was devoted to a round-table discussion of problems of the college newspapers.

Bennett explained the difficulties with which he had to contend in securing sufficient advertising to keep The Bucknellian on a 50-50 basis, that is, 50% news and 50% advertising. During the summer he sent 400 letters to national advertisers in order to get national advertising to offset the drop which followed the entrenchment policy of the Lewisburg advertisers.

Bucknellian is an 8-page paper. An attempt is being made by the college papers to adopt a uniform rate for national advertising, for a check-up among the business managers of the various college papers.

Mr. G. M. Steinmetz, editor of The Harrisburg Telegraph, an interested listener to the round-table discussion, came forward with several suggestions to the business managers, one of which was the idea of a survey of "what the students buy." The data thus obtained could be used to good advantage in selling advertising to the local merchants. The afternoon session was then adjourned.

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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

He believes that nobody naturally desires such things as pep meetings and the like, and that their elimination

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jeweler

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Opens New Year with full time service

REPAIRING PRESSING

Ladies Work A Speciality

"AL" BRUSHWILLER

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

General Hardware

The college-trained man is the first to grasp these facts which raise man from a mere source of physical power to be a director of power, thus realizing the true economic value of the human mind.

201-57DH
GENERAL ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Wisconsin Mentor To Teach Basketballers Here During Summer

gratulating Bucknell for its victory. Lycoming county also congratulated Mr. Hill for his contribution to it. —Williamsport Sun.

Icy Paths Develop Baseball Prospects

...tory,
ulates
oward

Vogt

hailed the "Sem", ready for work.

el & Farley

A
prime
favorite
on the campus

IN ANY group of regular fellows, you'll find Prince Albert. It belongs. It speaks the language. You get what we mean the minute you tamp a load of this wonderful tobacco into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and make fire with a match.

Cool as a northeast bedroom. Sweet as a note from the Girl of Girls. Fragrant as a woodland trail. Prince Albert never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how fast you feed it. You'll smoke pipe-load on pipe-load with never a regret.

Buy a tidy red tin of P. A. today. Throw back the hinged lid and breathe deeply of that real tobacco aroma. Then . . . tuck a neatwad into the business-end of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Now you have it . . . that taste! That's Prince Albert, Fellows!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Baker's Pharmacy

ARTHUR R. ISHIGURO

Address MILTON G. EVANS, L.

For Choice Flowers and

L. D., President

NOBLE

D HIS ORCHESTRA

Furnishing the Latest and Best
in Dance Music

EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.

Bell Phone 131

CROZER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Tuition and room rent free. Scholarships for approved students. Seminary has metropolitan advantages of Philadelphia. Seminary's relations to University of Pennsylvania make the following courses

1. Courses for Preachers and Pastors, Seminary only. Degree of B. D. or Diploma.
2. Courses with special emphasis on Religious Education and Social Service, Seminary and University. Degree of B. D. or A.M. or both.
3. Graduate course in advanced scholarship for pastors or teachers. Seminary and University. Degree of Th. M. and Ph. D.

Address MILTON G. EVANS, LL. D., President CHESTER, PENNA.

You Can't Win

By Jack Black, with a foreword by Robert Herrick
Reviewed by R. Henry Coleman, '28

The review of Jack Black's "You Can't Win," which is printed in this issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN, is the first of a number of book reviews by student reviewers, done by members of the new writing class. Through these reviews it is hoped to give Bucknell students some idea of the nature and content of the new fiction books in the library, which are the first fruits of the memorial fund established by the Class of 1924.

When that class was considering what to do with its memorial fund, the suggestion was made by the committee on class memorials that a fund be established with which to buy popular fiction. As our library is not endowed, and as the funds ordinarily appropriated to it must necessarily be expended for volumes for the various departments there has

Stop in THE PURITY. You will be sweeter when you leave.

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings: 6:45 to 11:00
Sat. continuous, 2:30-11:00
BIJOU NEW PIPE ORGAN
Milton, Penna. Mr. Nigle Organist
NEW SEATS

Today Thursday January 6th—
ANNA Q. NILSSON in
"Miss Nobody"

Tomorrow, Friday January 7th—
"LOVE 'EM and LEAVE 'EM"
With Evelyn Brent, Lawrence Grey and Louise Brooks

Coming Saturday January 8th—
BUCK JONES and LOU BENT in
"The Flying Horseman"

Next Monday, January 10th—
HOOT GIBSON at his best
"The Man in the Saddle"

Coming Tuesday, January 11th—
DEBBE DANIELS in her latest picture
Stranded in Paris

Coming Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12th and 13th—
America's Sweetheart
MARY PICKFORD, in her greatest picture
"SPARROWS"

DON BEIDLEMAN'S

ORCHESTRA

FRED RICHARDS—Director DON BEIDLEMAN—Manager

Seven Musicians and Entertainers

For information phone 338 K. D. R. house

NEW STYLES ARE BEING SHOWN DAILY. WHEN IN
DOUBT ABOUT STYLES VISIT

ROSENBLUM'S

Where CORRECT Styles
And Low Prices are Uniform
COATS AND DRESSES SPECIALIZING IN FUR COATS
Milton Pennsylvania
Bell Telephone

titles will be made available through the generosity of this class.

This book contains no ancient precepts concerning the evils of following a criminal career. The author does not say anywhere in his book that crooks cannot win. Jack Black was an all-around crook for thirty years. The only field of crookdom in which he failed to participate was murder; however, many times he broke up his ordinary routine of burglary by following the more simple trade of the stick-up man. On one of the pages of his book he says: "Robbery has none of the complications of burglary. It is simple as one, two, three. You get it or you don't." In using the expression, "robbery," he refers to relieving a man of his valuables at the dangerous end of a revolver.

Thirty Years a Criminal
Mr. Black, who is now considerably past the half-century mark, spent thirty of his fifty odd years of life in criminal activities, and fifteen of these thirty years he spent in prison. His zone of operation was in the northwestern states with British Columbia and Utah as secondary fields. He was finally convinced that he could not win, by a prison sentence of twenty-five years, from which he was delivered by the fury of the San Francisco earthquake which destroyed all court records. Following the earthquake he remained in prison until a kind hearted man brought about his release and placed him in a respectable position. Mr. Black has been a librarian of a large San Francisco newspaper for the last fifteen years.

In addition to establishing the fund to buy these books, 1924 has secured bookplates for its volumes, so as to identify them as part of this memorial. In addition, the class is still working to secure a fitting bronze tablet, which will be erected in the library, to call attention to these books. From time to time further

You will enjoy a Hot Chocolate at THE PURITY.

The WILLIAMSPORT Printing and Binding Company

Will give your organization and fraternity printing that unusual something called distinction.
A representative will call upon request.

431-439 Hepburn Street
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Sodas Candy
Milk
WAINIES
Toasted Sandwiches

For Recreation

GO TO

STAHL'S
Billiard Room

SHEFFER'S

White Deer Brand
ICE CREAM
For Health
The Taste Tells

J. Fred Zeller

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

Kunkle & Comstock

COAL
Quality and Service

F. E. HASTINGS

SHOE REPAIRING
and
Cigars Tobacco Cigarettes
South 3rd St.

PITT, THE TAILOR

Where you get those—
\$29.50 Suits

EVERYTHING TO EAT

Wagner's Grocery

"It Pays to Look Well"

Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

Wm. A. Doabler

VARIETY
STORE
Market Street

FLAVIO'S

OR
FINEST
ANCY
RUIT

New Cameron House

LEWISBURG, PA.
George E. Irvin, Proprietor

SERVICE QUALITY

ASK FOR BUTTER KRUST TEA BISCUIT

19 for 15c SOMETHING NEW

Butter Krust Baking Co.

SUNBURY, PA.

C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

If It's Properly Laundered

IT'S BEEN TO THE

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

YOUR BUSINESS

Solicited, Appreciated & Protected

Capital \$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$160,000.00
Deposits \$1,300,000.00

Lewisburg

Trust and Safe Deposit Company

STEININGER'S CAFE

The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want

Good Food

The Lewisburg National Bank

THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION

Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.

Capital \$100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$200,000

The University Book Store

USE OUR "LENDING LIBRARY"

Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

Start your College Year right by conserving and protecting your funds by opening an account in this bank.

The Foresman Hardware Co.

(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.

LEWISBURG, PA.

DEBATING

CORNELL VS. BUCKNELL
IN B. H. SAT. AT FOUR

VOLUME XXX

AMERICA MUST SAFEGUARD FREE SPEECH--WARD

Urges People To Prevent Further Inroads Upon Their Inherent Right Of Free Speech

THIRTY-NINE STATES SUPPRESS UNIONISM

In Evening Speech He Discusses New Attitude Of The Chinese Toward The White Man

SAYS BRITISH MUST CLEAR OUT OF CHINA

In Future Days America Must Treat Japan As It Treats Any Other Nation

That the menace of the suppression of free speech is a growing one and that the American people must be continually on guard to prevent further inroads being made upon the inherent right of free speech as guaranteed by the federal constitution, was the conclusion drawn by Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian ethics in the Union Theological Seminary of New York City, in his address on the subject "Does America Deserve Free Speech?" given in Bucknell Hall on Friday afternoon, January seven.

Doctor Ward, who is an associate secretary of the social service committee of the Federal Council of Churches and also a prominent member of the American Civil Liberties Union, came to Bucknell under the auspices of the Sociological Society, to give two talks to the student body. His evening topic was "The World as Seen in the Orient," of particular interest now because of the present crisis in Hankow, China.

Attitude Of The Government

In the afternoon talk, Dr. Ward considered free speech in the light of the attitudes toward it by the government and business. The only limits placed upon free speech by the government was the obscenity statute which guarded against the use of the mails in the transmission of lewd literature. The limits were the "law of life," which allowed freedom of speech in the "overt" act and the obscenity statute.

This attitude of the government, continued Dr. Ward, was modified by the world war. The Espionage Act was adopted and now remains upon the statute books to go into effect automatically when United States enters war. This act naturally restricted free speech during the war although "overt" acts and the obscenity statute would naturally expect these restrictions to be removed after the war.

Such has not been the case, probably because of (1) the propaganda distributed throughout the land during the war, (2) the red revolution in Russia, (3) the propaganda of industrial organizations to suppress all radicals, and (4) military publicity against "fifth column" activity.

Dr. Ward pointed out how the post office department has enforced the Espionage Act, by which it was given power to suppress publications, a power it still has. One example given was that of Treves, leader of the anti-fascist elements in America who was arrested for carrying an advertisement in his newspaper of a book on birth control, a book being sold throughout the land. "The New Masses," a new periodical, was suspended an issue because of some objectionable matter. This arbitrary power of the post office department seems to be used only against those who have acquired the enmity of someone "higher-up."

Stated against Unionism

Thirty-nine states have suppression laws, called "anarchy," "sedition," and "criminal syndicates" statutes, all of which are directly contrary to the states' constitutions—all term upon the words "force and violence" which are open to judicial interpretation which in turn is dependent upon the economical background of the judge. These statutes have been used especially to suppress labor unionism—on the Pacific coast to suppress the I. W. W.

Dr. Ward is also interested in this matter of free speech," asserted Dr. Ward. Under A. Mitchell Palmer, U. S. Attorney General, in 1919, a

When Carl Shavely, former Bell Telephone Academy football mentor and newly-appointed coach of Bucknell's gridiron forces, mustered his grid team for the 1927 engagements early in September, he will be confronted with a schedule of opponents that will test his ability, and that of his players, to the utmost. The 1927 schedule of games, as recently announced, contains ten games, only one of which is assuredly "soft." After opening his season with Susquehanna, the Bison embarks on a long and dangerous road with such formidable obstacles as Geneva, Penn State, Villanova, Gettysburg, Army, Lehigh, Washington and Jefferson, Temple and Dickinson blocking the way to success. Although a list of foes as Bucknell has ever had to contend with—that!

Susquehanna, closest to Bucknell geographically, will be served up for the defection of the Bison on the 24th of September next fall. Of course, this is only an appetizer for the Orange and Blue warriors, a "try-out" contest, but it will be stiff, for the usual opening game of the season for the main and simple reason that Susquehanna will do her all to show her neighborly rival that Selkirk, like Lewisburg, is capable of producing a football machine of more than passing notice. But it is safe to say, judging from the past records of Susquehanna, that Bucknell will win her first tilt next season by a comfortable, if not overwhelming, tally.

Geneva Is Tough Pie

After putting the skulls under the "Susquehanna," the Orange and Blue will have a tough morsel on the first day of October when Geneva visits the Memorial Stadium for her first battle with the herd of Bison. Geneva, coached by "Bo" McMillan of Central College fame, sprung into national prominence the season past by beating the one mighty Harvard and trouncing Oglethorpe in a post-season inter-sectional game. Evidently the grand old ball that McMillan learned under Charley Moran is going big at Beaver Falls, and the name Geneva now stands for more than a college—it also stands for an institution with a first-rate crew of pigskin-chasers. (Continued on page 8)

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1927

NUMBER 26

BOXING
COMMENCEMENT HALL
FRIDAY AT 7:00 P. M.

Hear Mr. Birchard Explain Airship Monday Evening

Prove His "Vacuo-Centrifugal" Machine To Be Impractical And Receive The \$100

ENGINEERS TO DISCUSS TWO OTHER SUBJECTS

On next Monday evening, January 17, 1927 in the lecture room of the Chemical Laboratory, the student body will be given an opportunity to hear Mr. F. G. Birchard, genial proprietor of "The Purity," explain in detail his own ideas of the "Vacuo-Centrifugal" airship, a sketch of which appeared in last week's Bucknellian. Mr. Birchard, as proprietor of this idea, has his reasons for believing that the plan is, at least, possible. But being broad-minded, he realizes that perhaps there exists conclusive evidence to show that the plan is not feasible. Mr. Birchard is willing to pay the stipend of \$100. His talk will explain the working principles of the machine and will give the interested parties a "lead" to work on.

At this regular monthly meeting of the Chemical Engineering Society of New Jersey College will be met at New Brunswick on the evening of February 25. Elmira College will be the opponents at Elmira, N. Y., on March 17, and on March 18 the Keuka College, of Keuka Park, N. Y. will be the opponents. Other dates may be announced later.

The Ohio Wesleyan college team will appear here on February 27. The Rutgers College girls (Women of New Jersey College) will be met at New Brunswick on the evening of February 25. Elmira College will be the opponents at Elmira, N. Y., on March 17, and on March 18 the Keuka College, of Keuka Park, N. Y. will be the opponents. Other dates may be announced later.

The special article on "Bumming," which H. Rae Young, '28, wrote as part of his work in journalism and sold to the Williamsport Sun, has been copied into the newspaper by various other dailies. Baltimore, Md., is the most distant point from which a reprint has so far been reported.

These increases in productive funds make it possible for the University to carry out several needed improvements. At a meeting of the Trustees' building committee on January six, it was decided to proceed at once with the erection of the proposed new dormitory for women. This building will house 100 women, and will bring all the women students under the University proper. That is, after the dormitory is ready for use, it will be unnecessary to house women students in outlying houses, like the Brailly and Daubler Houses.

The plans for the new building have been prepared by a Boston firm of architects, Lockwood, Greene and Co., the members of which are friends of President Hunt. Preliminary sketches have been made.

Work is to begin at once, so that it may be ready for occupancy next September. The new dormitory will be known as Larson Hall, in honor of the late Mrs. Katherine Larson. (Continued on page 8)

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

Instructor J. Burdock Miller, and "Gene" Halleran, '27, averaged one duck each while on a three-day duck trip during the vacation.

Eleanor Miller, '28, spent part of her Christmas vacation visiting "Sally" Meyers, ex-'28, at her home in Westfield, N. J.

Evelyn Johnson, '20, visited Jane Ross, '27, in Nanticoke during Christmas vacation. A shopping expedition in Scranton seems to have been one of the big events of the vacation.

Fern McNeal, '27, spent her vacation with Sarah Deck, '28, in Wyoming. Fern has now become quite the bridge shark, and brought several "first" prizes back to school.

Helen Steinhauser, '29, can now be named as an official teacher. Helen taught sewing and cooking in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, in the school at her home in Roselle, New Jersey.

Charles Kimball, Jr., ex-'29, of Westfield, N. J., is still living up to his old reputation and is only waiting until next year to prove it. He extends his best wishes to all his old Bucknell friends.

Louise Westley, '28, is "breasting up" in the infirmary after her eventful holiday season. She insists that the infirmary always beckons to her in "eventually why not now" way and she simply couldn't resist its coaxing.

"Sally" Bailey, '30, spent part of her Christmas vacation visiting "Peg" Schayler, '30, of Williamsport. "Sally" renewed acquaintances with some of her old Dickinson Seminary friends and brings back the report that she had a wonderful time.

"Lee" Davis, '27, and Lillian Matlack, '20, attended the Penn-Yale basketball game held in Penn's new basketball arena, the Palestra, on New Year's night. Word that Bucknell could possess such a place to hold her games!

Amy Haldeman, '27, flagged the train for Ocean City, N. J., on December 18 and spent a breezy week-end with her sisters. Unfortunately the water was too cold for her. At any rate "KIP" says they had a wonderful time in Pussanuary and Pittsburgh.

Eleanor Winslow, '29, was late in returning to school after the recent vacation. We sincerely hope that the visit of Catherine Ballist, '28, during the holidays was not too much for her. At any rate "KIP" says they had a wonderful time in Pussanuary and Pittsburgh.

"Sally" Meyers, ex-'28, has been recuperating during the past few days from sickness caused by having her tonsils and adenoids out. See what people get now for trying to keep in style. Moral—don't have your tonsils and adenoids out.

Wilbur S. Sheriff, '28, took his father's place in the pulpit of the First Baptist church, in Wellsboro, Sunday night, December 26. Mr. Sheriff expanded to the two-truck North Trieres the mysteries and subtle meanings of the "Lord's Prayer." His sermon was leavened by a few crumbs from the repertoire of the Oxford debating team.

Finna Brown, '28, Ethel Hurst, '28, Amy Haldeman, '27, Miriam Haldeman, '24, Bobs Mackenchen, '23, and Eleanor S. Miller, '28, were entertained at a tea given by their sister chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, on December 31, 1926. They were taken on a tour of inspection through the new Alpha Chi Omega house and came back with wild hopes that sometime houses might be allowed here.

Unable to resist the lure of college, William Howard, '30, returned from his home, Monday, January three, arriving at 12:30 A. M. The perplexity which he underwent at his friends' early return, was deepened Monday night when Mr. Howard's sister, a senior at Drexel Institute, telephoned from Williamsport to the S. A. E. house, but was unable to locate the north. When interviewed by reporters, Miss "Katie" Howard intimated that her brother might have found it necessary to start back to college a day early in order to arrive in time, although the distance is less than a hundred miles. Mr. Howard continues to adhere to his original statement that the cause is merely an incorrect reading of the catalog.

"Tarp" Coleman, '26, on his way home spent several days in Philadelphia. He did the same on his return to college.

Kathleen Watson, ex-'28, is at present working as a stenographer in one of the banks at State College, and is proving to be quite successful in this profession.

"Pretz" Hurst, '28, attended the convention of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, held in Philadelphia during Christmas week.

Jan Wood, '27, entertained during vacation at her home in Buffalo, a number of Bucknellians. Among them were Oella Kisor, '26, "Bunny" Learn, '26, and Carl Hill, '26.

"Tex" Walls, '28, Vernon Tuck, '27, and "Squirt" Trimmer, '30, spent the greater part of their Christmas vacation in New York City. They all claim that New York City is quite the town.

Reba Decker, '30, has decided to prolong the Christmas vacation by spending the week of January four, in the infirmary. Miss Ruhl has her welfare at heart, for few visitors are allowed to call on Reba.

"Ken" Rhoads, '29, assumed the position of sporting editor of the Williamsport Sun for a week during his Christmas vacation, "rubbing" for the regular editor who was on his vacation.

Jessie Fielding, '29, and "Frenchie" Rillo, '29, both left college before the Christmas vacation had begun on account of sickness. They both have returned on time, looking and feeling very much better after their restful vacations.

The varsity basketball team is practicing diligently after the Christmas vacation in preparation for one of the hardest schedules ever handed out to a Bison quintet. Twenty games are scheduled this season, a majority of which will be played at the Tustin Gym.

Earl McClure, '27, Albert Landerbaugh, '27, and Clifford Moller, '27, appeared before the convention of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Montreal, Canada, December 29 and 30, in an effort to secure a charter from that fraternity for their local society, Delta Sigma.

"Don" Biddleman's orchestra rendered its program of well selected numbers in York, Penn'a., on New Year's Eve. The orchestra was invited to return, being promised a \$10.00 increase if the management would "see to it" that "Joe" Albright, '28, remained in Lewisburg. "Joe" is the trumpet player for the "outfit."

We were all delighted to see new wicker furniture in the lobby of the "Sem" upon our return from the Christmas holidays. Those who visit of the Sem at the time the Bucknell display was there remember seeing this furniture in our lobby there.

Over the hill to Bloomfield, N. J., went Harry Bradley, '27, "Red" Elliot, '29, "Ernie" Hamacker, '30, and "Ernie" Worrner, '30, about 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning, December 19. The quartet left Bucknell for their homes in New Jersey early Saturday morning, and after being on the road for about sixteen hours, finally found themselves among the familiar Bloomfield hills. Motor trouble was responsible for the prolonging of the trip.

Ethel Hurst, '28, and "Flo" Beckworth, '27, quite unexpectedly found each other gazing at scientific curios at the very same time and place during the same holiday.

Quite fortunately they met Dr. N. H. Stewart, of Bucknell, who gallantly escorted them through the land of scientific wonder and delight. Incidentally, their report having met the "Eminees" of the day while under his wing! Does it pay to go to Bucknell—well, just ask them!

The automobile population on the Hill has decreased rapidly since Christmas vacation. The falling off of the four-wheel vehicles was probably due to several things. In the first place the open air "buggy" gave one too cool a ride on zero mornings, while cranking hobo-boats makes hard work and cold fingers. Probably the greatest reason is that students would rather walk up the hill than to have to push "friend wagon" up, and be late for the morning class in the barn.

YOU CAN VITALIZE EXTRA-CURRICULAR STUDENT ACTIVITY

Gertrude Turner, Abington H. S., Tells How To Put Meaning Into All That We do

The class was discussing Shakespeare's masterpiece, "Hamlet."

Miss Updodate threw back her head and laughed infectious. The class followed suit. When both teacher and class were quiet, the former put "Hamlet" aside for the day and began to discuss the question of age.

"We" in America, "was her opening word. "I am likely to value youth as the happiest time of life and to say that our school days are our best days. That is not true. But I believe that America feels the joy of youth because she is so young herself."

"Other countries have a different attitude. In France, age is expected to be wittier, wiser, more attractive than youth. The Greeks had a genius for beauty. They were the most nearly perfect people, mentally and physically, that have ever lived. They taught that the golden moment of life begins at the age of thirty-seven."

"What is there to do at thirty-seven?" inquired one of the boys. Again Miss Updodate laughed. "I can't tell you quite that," she said merrily, "but I can assure you of this much: I believe that every vocational group should have at least one modern language. Yes, he can learn it if he is given instead of the usual milk-and-water sentiment, mathematical exercises, descriptions of foundries, articles on bridge and railroad construction. And there are such articles and stories in French and German. If you don't believe me read 'Die Alpenfee'."

Three and three tenths per cent of the people in Pennsylvania are getting back into the old routine again. "Dick" Nicholson spent the first part of his vacation with "Bucky" Harris at Plymouth, Pa., and the latter part with "Woody" at Elmira, N. Y.

"Phil" Martin worked for Uncle Sam in the post office at Warren, N. Y. I never diet at Collingswood, N. J. Karl Wilson at Rochester, N. Y. "Red" Dorsett at Sayre, Pa., and "Johnny" Seiler at Johnstown, Pa.

"Ernie" and "Bert" Smith went to the Big City for Christmas. "Ernie" Harris spent his vacation at Nanticoke, Pa., for some reason or other.

"Milt" Endres, '27, was a guest at the home Sunday, January nine. "Fred" Stevens, '27, was also a guest at the house during the week-end of the ninth.

Karl Wilson, '30, spent the same week-end at Harrisburg.

Don Biddleman's orchestra will furnish the music for our formal dance at the house Saturday evening, January 15.

From the accounts we have heard around the house, everyone had a roaring good time in his own home-town.

KAPPA DELTA RHO Paul S. Beaver, '27

Tota chapter of K. D. R. announces with pleasure the initiation of Professor Elsbree into honorary membership.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plant were entertained at dinner in the Chapter House.

Brother "Don" Biddleman and Fred Rudislett spent the recent week-end in the city of Scranton, where they played with Guy Hall's classy musicians.

The K. D. R. boys played their first basketball game of the season at Williamsport, Friday evening, December 10, where they met the strong Williamsport High School team. The result of the game was a victory for Williamsport by a narrow margin.

Brothers Biddleman and Elsbree are "runners up" in the checker field, while Brothers Carpenter and George appear to hold the laurels in the latter sport.

I Give Thanks For Memories

Thomas D. Hann Jr., '27

Wild words bubbling in glee, Fancies faring far and free, Secrets whispered, visions shared, Deeds of faith and courage dared, I give thanks for memories.

Memories of black and white, Shot with golden-gleaming light—Memories of rose and blue, Silken strands of rainbow hue—I give thanks for memories.

Fashion memories while you may, Bid the fleeting minutes stay, Weave them into fairy lace, Fold them o'er life's austere face. I give thanks for memories.

Quoted from the Bucknell Journal of Education.

Author Immortal The book that he has made renders that as long as the book survives, its author remains immortal and cannot die.

It pays to advertise.

John Ward Men's Shoes

PERMANENT DISPLAY AT Montgomery & Co.

John Ward Men's Shoes

Charles W. Hower Rug Dealer

HOME ELECTRIC SHOP

Any thing that plugs into a socket.

John Ward Men's Shoes

John Ward Men's Shoes

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Mu

Zeta Gamma Tau

Chi Omega

Alpha Phi

Delta Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha

Kappa Delta Rho

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Sigma Chi

Phi Sigma Phi

Phi Sigma Tau

Phi Sigma Upsilon

Phi Sigma Xi

Phi Sigma Zeta

Phi Sigma Eta

Phi Sigma Theta

Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Lambda

Phi Sigma Mu

Phi Sigma Nu

Phi Sigma Omicron

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Rho

Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Tau

Phi Sigma Upsilon

Phi Sigma Xi

Phi Sigma Zeta

Phi Sigma Eta

THE BACHELOR KING OF ENGLAND

A POME: Words by Jones, Music by Streeter

Don't Miss It!

In the New Year Number of "THE BELLE HOP" out end of this week.

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SPEAKING OF FINE TOBACCO

Have a Camel!

A NICETY of blending, a friendly cordiality of flavor, an inherent goodness that thrills from the first puff to the last—that's Camels.

The warmth of golden sunlight on autumn fields gleams in their smoke. Camels are an expression of all that is the finest.

Camel quality and Camel excellence are recognized wherever smokers gather. The best of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are blended in this famous cigarette.

For this reason Camels have consistent goodness. For this reason they never tire the taste, no matter how liberally you smoke them; never leave a cigarette after-taste.

And wherever experienced smokers gather, wherever the conversation turns to tobacco—to the world's best—someone is sure to say: "Speaking of fine tobaccos say: 'Have a Camel!'"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Camel cigarettes are sold everywhere.

Camel cigarettes are sold everywhere.

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Women's College Editor
Sports Editor

Assistant Editors

Assistant Editor-in-Chief
Assistant Managing Editor
Assistant News Editor
Asst. Women's College Editor
Assistant Sports Editor

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Faculty Adviser

Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

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LOOKING BACKWARD

By Robert L. Lyon, '29

From THE ORANGE AND BLUE, January 13, 1898

"The first issue of the new BUCKNELLIAN magazine came out on Monday of last week. It presents an attractive appearance and is very appropriately issued in the form of a magazine, since it has covered the publication of current news and has been confined to local literary productions and a complete record of events occurring among the Alumni during the month. Taking the first number as a sample, the BUCKNELLIAN promises to be a first-class college magazine that will be appreciated by all readers.

"The college library has been increased almost a thousand volumes of magazines and books received from our townsman, Alf S. Shiller. Such contributions are especially appreciated.

"At the installation of the officers of A. G. Tucker Post No. 52, G. A. R., last week, Dr. Perrine delivered an address, in which he recalled the sacrifices that had been made for the preservation of the Union. During the exercises, the Bucknell Glee Club rendered a song entitled, 'The Great Chain.'

"While the sophomore girls were absent at the banquet on Monday night, the junior and freshman girls spent a very enjoyable time at Mrs. Huth's ice cream parlors."

"The following item relates a little more concerning the affair which the sophomore girls were attending."

"The freshmen held a council of war and determined to break up the feast. About fifty members of the class, together with over a hundred would-be sports from the college town, who always masquerade as students on occasions of this kind, took the 9:27 train for Milton. Upon their arrival here a grand rush was made for the Hotel Hang, where the banquet was already in progress. Landlord Bibby, however, had made ample provisions for this, and the howling mob was kept down stairs. For over three hours the lawless gang ran around the streets, making night hideous with their unwholesome yells."

"(This was part of an article published in the Milton STANDARD, and reprinted in the ORANGE AND BLUE.)"

"The Uses and Manufacture of India Rubber" was the topic discussed by Professor W. G. Owens before the Chemical and Physical Society at the Laboratory, Thursday afternoon.

"Invitations have been issued by juniors of Bucknell for a ball at the Athlery, January 21. The affair will be one of the society events of the season attended by representative society people from all the towns in the central part of the state. The committee on arrangements has engaged the Gipsy Orchestra to furnish the music."

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PROF. OGBURN'S RESEARCHES ATTRACT CHEMICAL WORLD

Leading European Chemists Comment Favorably on his Scheme of Separation in Dealing With Platinum Metals; For This Work He Received The Smith Research Prize For The Best Investigation And Research In The Pure Sciences In 1926

Professor S. C. Ogburn Jr., is receiving attention for his research work on the platinum metals. Dr. Ogburn has received commendations from some of the leading chemists of Europe. Dr. G. Lund, professor of chemistry in the University of Oslo, Norway, has commented favorably on the work done. Dr. W. T. Hall, one of the leading American analytical chemists, stated that Dr. Ogburn's scheme for separation is the simplest and most practical so far developed. Dr. Gilchrist and Dr. E. Wicher, of the Bureau of Standards, have approved the work. C. H. Howe of the platinum refining and jewelry industry is also interested in Dr. Ogburn's process of separation.

From the shooting of uranium in 1921 at Washington and Lee under the direction of Dr. P. J. Hoes, his first paper, "Ruthenium Dichloride," was published in the February issue, 1924, of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. Further research was carried on at the University of

North Carolina. While there, Dr. Ogburn presented two papers to the American Chemical Society, which printed both in the October Journal. In the first of these papers the reactions of platinum were given, together with tables showing the reactions of these metals with the principal classes of organic and inorganic compounds. The information derived from this work enabled Dr. Ogburn to devise the scheme of separation presented in the second paper. The procedure removes palladium, platinum, rhodium, ruthenium, iridium, osmium in succession from a fused solution of their chlorides. For this work he received the Smith Research prize for the best investigation and research in the pure sciences in 1926.

The thesis is now in the hands of one of the leading manufacturers of platinum alloys. It is his purpose to publish the work for reference in his various research libraries. He is also considering the introduction of this scheme of separation in his plants.

markable transformation in China. The white man has suffered loss of prestige; he is no longer a dominant force; his word is no longer highly regarded; and now his reputation as an administrator has fallen.

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COLLEGE INN

Opens New Year with full time service

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Your chance to save on everything that is white. Hand embroidered nightgowns special 98 cents, Mohawk sheets \$1.00 special \$1.19, Muslin unbleached extra quality yards \$1.00, silk underwear all reduced 15%. Lot of native Spring dresses at \$8.00 and \$10.00. Stays silk stockings, irregulars, not seconds 30 cents a pair. All winter hats selling at \$1.98 each.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Inter-Fraternity Basketball Schedule

LEAGUE NO. 1
1. Phi Lambda Theta vs. 5. Delta Sigma
2. Phi Gamma Delta vs. 6. Kappa Delta Rho
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. 7. Alpha Chi Mu
4. Beta Kappa vs. 8. Phi Gamma Delta

Jan. 10—Phi Lambda Theta vs. Feb. 21—Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Chi Mu

Jan. 14—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Feb. 23—Phi Gamma Delta

Beta Kappa vs. Delta Sigma

Jan. 17—Kappa Delta Rho vs. Feb. 26—Phi Lambda Theta

Delta Sigma vs. Kappa Delta Rho

Jan. 19—Phi Lambda Theta vs. Feb. 28—Beta Kappa

Alpha Chi Mu vs. Alpha Chi Mu

Feb. 3—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Mar. 2—Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma

Feb. 7—Beta Kappa vs. Mar. 4—Phi Lambda Theta

Delta Sigma vs. Beta Kappa

Feb. 9—Kappa Delta Rho vs. Mar. 7—Delta Sigma

Alpha Chi Mu vs. Alpha Chi Mu

Feb. 12—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Mar. 9—Phi Gamma Delta

Beta Kappa vs. Kappa Delta Rho

Feb. 14—Phi Lambda Theta vs. Mar. 14—Phi Gamma Delta

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Mu

Feb. 16—Kappa Delta Rho vs. Mar. 16—Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Beta Kappa vs. Kappa Delta Rho

Feb. 18—Phi Lambda Theta vs. Mar. 18—Phi Gamma Delta

Delta Sigma vs. Kappa Delta Rho

LEAGUE NO. 2

1. Sigma Chi vs. 5. Theta Upsilon Omega

2. Phi Kappa Psi vs. 6. Kappa Gamma

3. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. 7. Non-Fraternity

4. Kappa Sigma vs. 8. Non-Fraternity

Jan. 10—Sigma Chi vs. Feb. 21—Kappa Sigma

Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Gamma

Jan. 14—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Feb. 23—Theta Upsilon Omega

Kappa Sigma vs. Non-Fraternity

Jan. 17—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Feb. 26—Sigma Chi

Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Jan. 19—Sigma Chi vs. Feb. 28—Phi Kappa Psi

Non-Fraternity vs. Kappa Gamma

Feb. 3—Kappa Sigma vs. Mar. 2—Theta Upsilon Omega

Non-Fraternity vs. Kappa Sigma

Feb. 7—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Mar. 4—Sigma Chi

Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Phi Kappa Psi

Feb. 9—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Mar. 7—Theta Upsilon Omega

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Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma

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Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Non-Fraternity

Feb. 18—Sigma Chi vs. Mar. 18—Phi Gamma Delta

Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Non-Fraternity

Phi Gams Defeat Phi Lambda Theta

The Phi Lambda Theta basketball squad showed unusual strength when they held the fast-going Phi Gamma Delta aggregation to a 35-21 score in the opening game of the inter-fraternity league played in the Tustin

tennis house played in the Tustin seven. Ballentine and Hubbard showed up well for the Phi Gam crew, while Ellzey, Barnhart, and Johnson came through with some real playing for the Phi Lambda Theta five. Both teams made many substitutions.

The lineup follows:
Phi Gam: Phi Lambda Theta, Ellzey, Barnhart, Johnson, C. Kohler, R. G. Barnhart, L. G. Johnson, Orr.
Substitutions—Evans and Simons.
Referee—Tuck.

Professor Norman H. Stewart, president of the Pennsylvania branch of the Academy of Sciences, met with his executive committee in Harrisburg on Saturday, January eighth, to make final arrangements for the annual conference of the "Academy" to be held in that city on Saturday, April ninth.

One of the steps taken by the committee was the petitioning of the State for \$1000 with which to further the work of scientific research and investigation.

It pays to advertise in the Bucknellian. A thousand students with money to spend read the advertisement.

Boxers In Fine Shape For Bouts On Friday

Fighters Trained To Perfection: Storaci And Guidetti Ready; LePore And Kiembarra Eager; Admission Free.

PLANT WILL REFEREE FISTIC ENGAGEMENT

The Bucknellian's Bookshelf

Pauldick, by Rex Beach
A Review by Mary C. Wagner, '29

Rex Beach has written an intensely interesting and compelling story of modern life in his latest novel, "Pauldick". Although the story may seem a bit over-drawn in spots, no one can say it lacks interest. Its description of reformatory life is depressingly realistic. One finds oneself inevitably hating Henry Gilbert, the "good" father.

Edith Gilbert, a modern, fun-loving young woman, is cursed with this "good" father. He disapproves of his daughter's clothes, her friends, her manners, and certainly of her desire to cultivate her splendid voice. His wife, Violet Gilbert, upholds her daughter as much as she can, but she is not well and sadly browbeaten by her virtuous spouse. His constant criticisms and nagging drive her to suicide. Edith, heartbroken and raging against her father, leaves home and goes to New York.

She falls in with a lowery-like young person, one Pearl Gates, a cabaret dancer, who helps Edith to get a position as a singer at Downing's. Pearl is a character. She is one of those who, makes the book worth while. Her philosophy of men is highly amusing. "Ellis Island is full of decent men—all under fourteen." "I know this much; I wouldn't take a cruise on the Mayflower—not with one Philgrim Father."

To increase her income, Edith broadcasts through station WKI, as Miss Lark Lark. Of her many "mash" notes, the most interesting is one from Nova Scotia. Although she did not answer, many more followed. Edith is engaged to sing at an after-dinner affair by Jesse Hermann, a very prominent and influential banker, interested in women and art. Hermann becomes infatuated with Edith and professes interest in her voice. Van Pelt, a stepson, by one of his numerous marriages, who has lately returned from Nova Scotia, is also attracted to Edith. Hermann hires a good teacher for Edith and promises to cultivate her voice. Due to a summer

NOT THE SAME

The rookie had been at the naval training station two weeks and had spent most of that time in digging ditches, chopping trees, leveling hills and filling depressions. Finally he sought his immediate superior. "You see, sir," he complained, "when I joined the navy they said I'd see the world, and here for two weeks I've done nothing but rearrange it."—American Legion Weekly.

Not So Keen

Pearl Gates warns Edith against going and writes Edith's father. On shipboard everything goes well until Van Pelt comes to dinner. Hermann is offensively attentive to Edith and Van Pelt thinks she is "just another woman in Hermann's life." Edith is insulted and embarrassed, goes home and waits for her. Edith refuses to go home with them and her father threatens to force her to come. Al-most distracted, Edith flies to an acquaintance, Amy Dupont. She is scarcely there when the flat is raided by a house of prostitution, and she is arrested and sent to prison. She is so bewildered and frightened that she is unable to acquit herself. When Henry Gilbert returns from the court room and with "painful reluctance" recounts her wrongs and recommends her to be sent as a common prostitute to the reformatory, her heart breaks. The description of the life she is forced to lead in this environment is sordidly drawn.

Through Hermann's influence she is paroled in the custody of Mrs. Alcott. Her gratitude is overwhelming and, as she daily becomes more beautiful and, as her voice, which was lost in the reformatory, returns more beautiful and thrilling than ever before, Hermann falls deeply in love with her. Van Pelt is also in love with her and realizes that she is the Lark whom he had admired so much in Nova Scotia.

The story closes with a struggle for love between youth and moneyed age, and as her voice, which was lost in the reformatory, returns more beautiful and thrilling than ever before, Hermann falls deeply in love with her. Van Pelt is also in love with her and realizes that she is the Lark whom he had admired so much in Nova Scotia.

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WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

As a result of the National Interfraternity conference held recently, the deferred system of rushing was deemed unsatisfactory, while the practice of holding an Orientation week was strongly recommended.

We note the death of a Western Maryland student by a passing motorist—a parallel case to our recent bereavement. The only remedy seems to be the extermination of the collegians or else of the motorists.

Dickinson has for the amusement of its students, an annual "Doll Show." Whether or not the dolls shown represent campus characters is not known, but it is certain that there were a quantity of the type known as Bye-low babies.

Opportunity for foreign life and education is afforded by the University of Maryland. A carefully selected group of students, upon the completion of their sophomore year in college, are sent to France to take the junior year in the University of Paris. The students are quartered singly among approved French families to give the greatest opportunity for culture.

The champion jumpers of the world are why out-distanced and out-classed by the grass-hopper who has six legs and never gets his tangled up, according to Dr. William S. Vinal, of New York State College of Forestry.

Western Maryland has been given twelve musical instruments by the government in order to foster the development of a real band in that institution. Their representation at out-of-town games will be greatly augmented.

Intercollegiate games for women's teams is the topic of one of the questions coming before the Athletic Association of America college women in the spring. Western colleges in the main, oppose the movement, while those in the East are in favor of competitive athletics for women.

Institute, Lawrence, Kan., offering him the position of head coach at the government's big Indian school there. Of course, being under contract with Bucknell made it necessary for Snaveley to reject both of these splendid offers.

Snaveley will assume his duties at Bucknell next spring. He is certain to introduce some new football tactics. The question of a championship eleven is not bothering the Belknap college because he realizes that all bigminded followers of the game do not expect a record-breaking season from a new coach in his first year. It may be two or three seasons before Snaveley gets his winning Belknap eleven into bloom at the Lewisburg school. —Williamsport Sun

Acid Gluttony
By eating what is sufficient man is made to eat; he is hindered from working and becomes heavy, idle, and stupid if he takes too much. As to really dangerous acidities caused by excess, there is no end of them.—Jones

Stop in THE PURITY. You will be sweeter when you leave. It pays to advertise.

Need One
Clerk—Well, now, I've decided to get ahead in this life.
Boss—Fine, you surely need one.

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Boss—Fine, you surely need one.

FOUNDATIONS OF DIVORCE

"On what grounds did she get her divorce?"
"Chicago, I believe."

A Plea for Information
On chemist, please investigate the drop me just a fact—
"I'd like to know that chemist?"
And where did he live?

The Wrong Question
Miss Forten—Yes, dear, we have been engaged for a long time but what has prevented me from taking the irrevocable step has always been the fatal question: "Will he love me when I grow old?"
Miss Tenney—Don't worry, darling. You'll soon know now.—Scarsborough Post.

A Wise Wife
"Why do you watch the baseball bulletin so carefully?"
"My husband is an enthusiast over the game. I make it a rule never to discuss household or military expenses with him except when the home team wins."—Washington Star.

Something Else Again
"Mrs. Borglommer wants to open an account. Is she all right?"
"Why, money is nothing to her."
"But just what is her attitude toward letting go of it?"—The Progressive Grocer.

The Ship Rail Habit
"Sue Silversheet goes to Europe frequently, doesn't she?"
"Does she? She's returned so often that every time she sees a harbor she crawls up on it and begins to look around for the photographer."

WHAT MATTERS WHO?
"My brother was a finished saxophone player."
"Who finished him?"

The Wise Orator
He did not seek for glory
With intellectual show.
He told a funny story
Across the radio.

The Martyr
"Yes," said the bankrupt, "I lost my fortune reaching for an ideal."
"How noble! And what was the ideal?"
"A bigger fortune than I had."

Best Program
"But why should we tell your father about our plans to elope?"
"Don't be silly, John, we need the money."

The Leader
Hard-lunker (to passing motorist)—Hi, mister. Do you stop your car? Motorist—So, I see, but I'll get there before you do.—Pathfinder.

The Exception
"They say, professor, that you are master of all European tongues. Is that so?"
"Yes—except my wife's."

Lucky
First M. D.—How did you enjoy your banquet?
Second M. D.—Fine: I was called out before the speech.

Need One
Clerk—Well, now, I've decided to get ahead in this life.
Boss—Fine, you surely need one.

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FACULTY FACTS

PROF. LEWIS E. THEISS, '02
SAYS HOBBIES PROLONG LIFE IN ARTICLE IN THE FORECAST

Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02, is the author of the leading article in the January issue of the Forecast. It is called "Longevity Preferred." It sets forth the writer's belief that hobbies are extremely useful in promoting long life.

Professor Theiss points out that a lifetime of intense activity, such as falls to the lot of every successful man, creates in mind and body the absolute need for absorbing work. This work becomes the very mainspring of life. In the natural course, all men reach a point where, because of diminishing energy, they cannot deliver a day's work that is equal to the daily output of younger men. Hence they must retire from active employment, either voluntarily or involuntarily.

If such retirement mean total loss of absorbing occupation, the person retired almost inevitably dies soon. A hobby, a secondary interest in life, which might be called an "occupational minor," which has been developed through the years, and to which the retired man can now turn, is a means of great happiness and longevity. His point are reinforced by many illustrative incidents and examples.

Professor Theiss points out that a hobby that involves some sort of physical activity, such as fruit culture, interest in geology, gardening, furniture making, and so on, provides an ideal refuge for old age, inasmuch as it holds out an incentive to healthful exercise. He urges people to make an investment of a part of their time through the years in hobbies. In the end the investment pays rich dividends. The article is illustrated with photographs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plant, accompanied by Allen and Meta Farrington, motored to Hightstown during the Christmas holidays to spend Christmas Day with Mr. Plant's mother.

Professor and Mrs. C. A. Lindemann enjoyed a trip to the Bermudas during the vacation.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Lowry, '77, Passes Away at His Home

In the death of Harry Moore Lowry, '77, A. B. A. M., Bucknell University has lost another worthy son and supporter. Mr. Lowry died on Wednesday, January five, at his home in Friendship, N. Y., where he was pastor of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Lowry was born in West Chester, Pa., June 17, 1857, two years before his father moved to Lewisburg. After being graduated from Bucknell, he entered the Crozer Theological Seminary and was graduated with the class of 1881. He was ordained in June following his graduation in the Park Avenue Baptist Church, Plainfield, N. J.

His first pastorate was at Colorado Springs, where he served from 1881 to 1884. He was pastor at Port Jefferson,

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BISONS TO MEET HARD FOES IN 1927

(Continued from page 1)

Geneva will be the first test in 1927 and a Bucknell victory will auger well for the season's prospects.

Another big game for the Shavely-drafted forces is booked for October eight, at which time State will be opposed at State College. State, under the strong leadership of Coach Beale, always has trouble football outfits. Last year's relationship was resumed for the first time in almost a decade. Bucknell taking a 9-0 trouncing. This year's freshman team at State was disappointing, but there will be enough regulars back, led by the able Johnny Roepke, to keep the Blue and White colors at her usual high place in the collegiate football firmament.

The fourth battle of the season will be staged at Wilkes-Barre, and after the fashion of 1926, Villanova will again be the foe to face Bucknell. The tussle last season was an epic one, the Philadelphia collegians taking the honors in the closing minutes of action after a hectic afternoon's play, the Bisons holding a 3-0 lead until the late and winning rally of Villanova. Coach Stuhldreher has in his backfield a team of players who are gaining its way into the front ranks of college eleven. Last year's score is ample proof of the ability of Villanova and her mutual rivalry with Bucknell.

Gettysburg, an annual foe, will show her wares in Lewisburg on October 22. The battlefield warriors the season past somewhat upset the Bisons by fighting them tooth-and-nail to a scoreless deadlock. Gettysburg considers Bucknell one of her big games and always fights with all her gun loaded when facing the Orange and Blue.

The last Saturday of October will find Coach Shavely's charges at West Point, New York, facing the relentless Army eleven. Little need be said about the power of the U. S. Military Academy to produce gridiron teams; it is as universally known as the fact that she produces good soldiers. This will be against Bucknell in this fracas, but followers of the Orange and Blue are confident that their favorites will give the Army a hard battle.

W. and J. For Homecoming
On the fifth of November the Orange and Blue will tackle Lehigh at Bethlehem. This year Lehigh took a 27-0 trouncing, and it stands to reason that she will be out for revenge in 1927. The 1926 season was disastrous for the boys from Bethlehem as only one game was posted on the right side of the ledger, but the Brown and White is hopeful for better things next season.

The big game of the year for Can-
"Wally" Diehl's mates is billed for November 12, when Washington and Jefferson visits the Memorial Stadium for the annual Alumni Homecoming game. Washington and Jefferson has for four years been recognized as one of the leading teams in the East. This year, under Coach Andy Kerr, she topped every foe but the champion Lafayette team, which won it self a 14-0 decision. Bucknell suffered a 17-2 reversal at the hands of the Presidents and knows well their powers. The game should attract one of the largest Homecoming crowds in the college's history, as it brings a sturdy foe and rival to mix with the Bisons.

After the game with the Presidents the Orange and Blue gridlers take on Temple at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Temple's star is rising rapidly as attested to the fine record and popularity of the school during the 1926 season. Temple's teams are proving better each year and the 1927 edition will give Bucknell much about which to be concerned. The curtain game will be on November 24 when Dickinson opposes Bucknell at Lewisburg. The Bucknell-Dickinson rivalry is long in years and develops in attractiveness. Next year marks a change in the location, as formerly the classic was played at Harrisburg. But the rivalry recognizes no location, and the 1927 game should be as hot as its predecessors—if not more so. The complete schedule, which was through error published without comment in last week's issue, is repeated below:

Sept. 24—Susquehanna at Lewisburg.
Oct. 1—Geneva at Lewisburg.
Oct. 8—Penn State at State College
Oct. 15—Villanova at Wilkes-Barre.
Oct. 22—Gettysburg at Lewisburg.
Oct. 29—Army at West Point
Nov. 5—Lehigh at Bethlehem
Nov. 12—Washington and Jefferson at Lewisburg (Homecoming game)
Nov. 19—Temple at Philadelphia.
Nov. 24—Dickinson at Lewisburg

Hessians in America

Of the 23,000 Hessians that came to America during the Revolutionary war only 12,000 returned to Germany. Of these remaining, 500 were killed and some of the 1,000 wounded died. Some also disappeared but a count number are known to have been settled in New South Wales.

ENDOWMENT DRIVE COMPLETE SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

who yielded \$25,000 to the University. The proposed dormitory will be of brick, and will harmonize with our notable Bucknell campus architecture. The new building will stand at right angles to the present new dormitory that the trustees named after the late President Harris. Thus the Seminary proper, with Harris Hall and this new building will make three sides of a quadrangle. The Loomis Street facade will have an inset porch between projections of the structure itself. This long columned porch, and the chimneys gables will lend great beauty to the building. The inner front, looking toward the Seminary, will be unbroken, save by an ordinary doorway and the necessary windows. The structure will be four stories high.

The Trustees' building committee consists of Dr. J. C. Chairman, and Messrs. Vaughan, Weaver, Swartz, Johnson, Kress, and Lotte. Mr. W. W. Kelchner met with them when it was appointed to have actual was decided to proceed with the new building. At that meeting a committee of the work. Dr. Judd is chairman. Other members are President Hunt, William C. Walls, Edward Greene, Professor F. E. Burpee, and Comptroller Dayton Bank.

Another improvement that the increased endowment makes possible is the addition of two more members to the faculty. This will materially improve our showing in respect to the ratio of teachers to students. A full professor of psychology and a full professor of botany will be added to the staff. This will relieve the congested condition in the departments of philosophy, education, and biology.

GLEE CLUB COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL XMAS TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

entertained the men for luncheon at the Sterling hotel being followed by a cheater party. It is hoped that next year we may have the pleasure of bearing the Judge Davis Glee Club, which is composed of the members of his Bible class, here in Lewisburg.

The last concert of the trip was given to a large and appreciative audience in Hillsdale, New Jersey. The men of the club who made the trip are to be congratulated on their splendid work throughout. The special numbers were well received, especially the novelty trio and the chorus work. The Reverend Mr. Holden, of Westfield, complimented the club by saying that it was the most versatile and best club that he had heard in.

This year, under Coach Andy Kerr, she topped every foe but the champion Lafayette team, which won it self a 14-0 decision. Bucknell suffered a 17-2 reversal at the hands of the Presidents and knows well their powers. The game should attract one of the largest Homecoming crowds in the college's history, as it brings a sturdy foe and rival to mix with the Bisons.

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Hessians in America

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Louise Westley, '28, went to her home in Sayre, January 15, because of illness.

Carol Dutton, '27, was visited by mother and aunt from Buffalo, the week-end of January 15 and 16.

"Judge" Bennett, '27, recently raised a mustache. When asked how his girl liked it, "Judge" is supposed to have replied, "Oh, it tickles her."

Mary Kunkle, '27, entertained at a bridge party at her home in East Orange on December 30. The Bucknell team present were Thelma Shawalter and Helen Steinhilber.

Paul Craig, '26, has taken the privilege of a social "sniff" and now shares about the campus in a gala array of Knickerbocker, hand golf socks, and a wadded affair surrounding it all.

C. I. Carpenter, '27, has been confined to the infirmary for the past few days. "Carpi" is a busy man and his many duties, combined with the treatment undergone, have been too much for him.

Heard in "Sen" Tuesday evening, January 12, as a dog of the German shepherd type, ran into the dining room: "If they feed that dog any of the pot-pie we had for dinner he sure won't have clearance none."

We have a new wonder on the campus by the name of "Dick" Vantine, '27, who probably, having read about the semi-civilization over the Chesapeake, has decided to swallow one of his teeth but only got away with half of it.

Miss Fritz, '28, recently stayed on until five o'clock studying for a certain class. She then sat through that class period but fate had something more in store for her, as it turned out that the professor had cut that class, thus giving a happy ending to a tragic event.

"Yon" Hauler, '26, has not been able to return to school since the Christmas vacation. "Yon's" brother developed the mumps at a very important time, so that when "Yon" started to pack up for his return to Bucknell, he found that the health officer of Conoverport had taken a little sign upon the front door which made it imperative that "Yon" remain at home for a longer vacation than he had anticipated.

Miss Esther Ruhl and Elva Horner, '28, nurses at the Women's College, are indeed having a prosperous season. Jack Frost evidently has been too playful for the "Semites" and has forced them to take refuge between wooden blankets, and infirmity walls. The favorite diet of pink lips has been fed to Beta Decker, '27, Louise Westley, '28, Dorothy Cowen, '29, Beatrice Wolfe, '30, Stephanie Davis, '30, Frances Stinger, '30, and Isabelle Weiner, '28.

A canine Cassius (one with a lean and hungry look) crept into Prof. or Stewart's sonology class the other day and wandered from person to person, lifting appealing eyes, beseeching sympathy—or was it food? He "shunk" from person to person, stopping now and then to put his head in somebody's lap. Pats and slaps were given to him, but Alas! no juicy bone was forthcoming. The only thing we had to offer was a tender Platychimichus or some nice choice Protozoa, all of which were firmly rejected.

After about twenty minutes of his restless pacing up and down, Cassius left the room in disgust, enroute to other fields of action.

Neither Gustaf nor Lewisburg is really an icy waste during the winter months. But many of the side-walks in town remind one of the icy plains of the Northland. It was not a lame, old, but uncomplaining man, who remembers only the joy of his youth, who fell last night in front of the Baptist Church where ice is ice, and "staying on your feet" is out of the question. It was not near-midnight but just a plain accident, when "Lou" Fox, '30, one of our adroit freshmen, being unable to cope with the slippery situation, let himself nearly down on the sidewalk as if that was a part of his "dally dozen". You could have bought the lad at the lowest price, and it was not until he had discovered the pitiable truth that he had fallen that he made any attempt to stand again. He was quick to declare the ice to be quite slippery, and no sooner had that exclamation been uttered than he found himself in the same reclining position as before. "Freshie" scrambled to his feet again, and now gameness and courage carried him from the icy waste without another accident.

E. A. Thomas, '28, spent the week-end at home on January 15, at his home in Wyoming, Pa.

Blanche Thompson, '27, Vita Davis, '27, and James Bopeloff, '26, spent New Years in Brownsville as the guests of Tom Hann, '27.

Helen Steinhilber, '29, spent her Christmas recess at her home in Roselle, N. J. Helen says the only trouble with the vacation was that it was too short.

Arlene Kinkhal, '27, returned to her home, Wednesday, January 12, because of an infected ear. The infection was the result of an attack of grippe. A complete rest was recommended by Dr. Fowle.

Due to an accident, Mrs. Williams of Nantuxke, mother of Edith Williams, '26, was forced to delay her trip to Lewisburg from Sunday until Monday, January 16. However she was most welcome when she did arrive.

Jan Wood, '29, divided her holiday as well as her Christmas vacation by traveling to Greenburg and spending several days with her room mate, Jane Frost, '29. Della Kiser, '29, met her upon her return to Buffalo, and was her guest for the remainder of the holiday season.

Marguerite Rathmell, '27, recently returned to college after several days. We are glad to have her back. "Bill" Shaw, '28, and "Hewer" Fawcett, '30, spent their spare moments recently attending the court sessions held in the Union County courthouse here in Lewisburg. Both came away wishing that they were lawyers so they could call their fraternal brothers whatever they pleased, and get away with it. It might be added that the fraternal brothers are glad "Bill" Shaw went, because he learned some new wise-cracks.

If you can't teach an old dog new tricks, at least Dean A. E. Clark knows how to trick a new dog.

Although Pat, a three-month-old pup, full of puppy business, idleness, is mistress, Betty Lawson, '27, he is no difficulty in giving a big slice of his affections to Miss Clark.

He not only relies minutes spent in the Dean's office at Women's College, but he often seeks a relief from all his puppy troubles by taking a little cut from his brown Street residence to Miss Clark's home on Fourth street.

The other day he intended to put an end to his flights to and fro by taking up permanent residence on Fourth street. Unfortunately for his majesty, Betty happened along, and with a great deal of coaxing and undue amount of forceful persuasion had him meekly headed towards home when along came Miss Clark and the spell was broken! To the Clark home he would go, through paddling, scolding, or howl.

Affairs were becoming desperate when unwares to Pat, the direction of his platter-patter changed; Miss Clark had reversed her direction and Pat, content that no more floggings were coming his way, ran on ahead with the puppy satisfaction of escorting his friend down the street, not knowing that his object of worship was again headed towards her original destination.

Cruelty to animals—well, perhaps—but what else could a fellow do?

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Bill Brandiff, ex-'27, now of Gettysburg College, was elected captain of the football team of that school for next year.

Jiggs himself would have been at home at the "Sen" on the evening of January 10, when the "Semites" feasted on his favorite dish of corned beef and cabbage.

Thelma Shawalter, '29, spent her Christmas vacation in New York City with her relatives. She reports having seen many fine shows and says she is ready to go back any time.

Leslie Fox, '30, spent the greater part of his recent vacation in Buffalo, New York, where he was visiting relatives and friends. "Lou" says he is used to cold weather after spending some time in that part of the country. His home is in Scotland.

Both Miriam Stage and Lucie Hawkins have made trips to Williamsburg during the last week to consult the astrologer. Is it possible that folks do study during vacation? The facts would seem to indicate that they do.

A discussion concerning some of the old fashioned customs, including cursing, arose in an English class. The advisability of teaching modern children some of the old ways was thoroughly discussed. A member of the class ridiculed the thought of a modern girl wearing modern clothes. The professor answered, "Yes, of course, in the old days they did have something to lift."

A sort of timeshow is creeping over the student body as a whole, according to haggard looks and wild eyes in the more extreme cases. The "Mid-year bug" is slipping upon us with stealthy steps and a disarming "I'm afraid, little boy, I won't hurt you." This is the time of year when "bug house fables" don't sound quite so hog-wild, and students have actually been heard to say "NO, I CAN'T GO TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT. I have to study."

It is the oft-expressed wish of the busy man that his day were longer. This has often been the wish of "Bill" Shaw, '28, whose tasks, for the most part, are always undone. For he is a busy man, for he is IS Biddleman's Orchestra, the Belle Hop, an A. B. student, and the champion checker player on the campus. Karl may be interested in knowing that his wish is being granted, for the earth is revolving its rate of rotating at the lengthening of a day is estimated to amount to one-tenth of a second in a thousand years. Indeed, it will be a long time before we need change our habits or before Karl will be able to "squeeze in" even one more checker game daily.

The members of the Bucknell Glee Club were interested visitors at the site where the Halls-Mills murder was committed, while on the recent Christmas vacation tour. The singers traveled by bus, and while passing through New Brunswick, N. J., they stopped long enough to visit the scene of the murder. They report that the apple tree, made famous by the crime, has been taken away piece by piece by souvenir hunters, until even the roots have practically disappeared. Opportunities to visit the campus of Rutgers and Princeton Universities were passed up by the gleeclubbers, for whom the Halls-Mills case had more appeal.

Try our own make. Hot Pudge Sundae. THE PURITY.

While playing basketball with the freshman first team, "Red" Hitchens, '28, was struck in the face. The collision resulted in a broken nose. The last reports portray the injury as well on its way to convalescence.

The numbers at Bower House were somewhat depleted during the week-end of January eight, when "Mart" Dwyer, '28, and "Yannie" Frank, '28, went home, and "Al" Lambert, '28, decided to go to Millburg.

It seems that an epidemic of colds in eyes has been traveling around the Seminary. When Dr. Fowle called at the Seminary last Monday he found six girls with swollen eyes waiting to see him.

The offices of the Bucknell Alumni Association have been moved from their place in the Main Building to more quarters in West College. This is a decided improvement, since it will provide plenty of space for expansion.

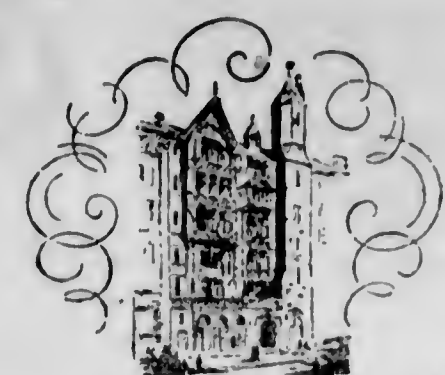
Dr. W. J. Ford, a member of the first football team to represent College University, temporarily filled the pulpit in a Williamsport Baptist Church, recently. A number of Bucknellians, members of the congregation, and others enjoyed several conversations with Dr. Ford. He is a native of Jamestown, N. Y.

Fire totally destroyed the new home of Lee Fahringier, '28, in Berwick, Pa., January nine. The home was recently built by Lee's father, who is a business man in the above named city. The fire originated in the garage near the house. Both the building were totally consumed by the flames, which were well under way before they were discovered.

Vacations may have a charm for some people, but they send a note of warning to "Vic" Meyer, '26. On the remains of his last three vacations, "Vic" has narrowly missed death or serious injury by the proverbial "thin". His experiences read like a scene of fiction. Escaping drowning, being lost in a mine, and hanging from a moving train are his latest "thrills".

In the recent Christmas trip of the Bucknell Glee Club, "Vic" Meyer, who cut a finger in his haste to pull the emergency brake cord when he saw "Vic's" plight.

Keep that bobbed hair neat. —AT FARLEY'S



HERE

THE CLOTHES, HABERDASHERY, HATS, SHOES, AND SPORTSWEAR

DEVELOPED BY FINCHLEY FOR COLLEGIATE USAGE FOR SKIRTING WILL BE EXHIBITED BY A REPRESENTATIVE FROM NEW YORK

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Rube Woolman, Rep.

SUITS AND TOPCOATS
FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS
AND MORE
TAILOR-TO-MEASURE



FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-FIFTH STREET

GOFF'S
The New Way Inn
Good Eats Regular Meals

"PAY UP"

'28 L'Agenda Assessments

Organization Treasurers Should
Send Checks To Fred Fox,
Business Manager

Prof. Owens Writes
Of His Southern Trip

Says He Had Scarcely A Glimpse
Of The Sun, For It Rained
Every Day.

Birmingham, Alabama,

Dec. 28, 1926
We thought we were coming to the sun and I think it has rained every day and then some between. This is like some of the weather we met in California which the natives described as "most unusual." But what the weather lacks in hospitality is more than made up by the people. Kind, cordial and hearty hearted, they give one a most pleasant surprise.

We have taken several drives around the city at night and the scenery looks like Pittsburgh, Pa. Furnaces are belching their smoke and flames and the Bessemer converters try to turn night into day. Today a very kind friend took me over part of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company's iron works. It is now part of the U. S. Steel corporation. Here are some of the largest iron works belonging to this great corporation and they are going to put in eight more blast furnaces. Here is one of the largest if not the largest, molar in the world, 22,000 horsepower.

The electric power of course is supplied by a dam and flash like a young streak of lightning. This is a favored iron center. The ore and coal and limestone are found in the same area and the by-products are lying above the other. Then some of the ore requires dolomite as a flux and it is also found here. And some of the iron ore is self-fluxing. Many of the heating furnaces were built to burn oil but as they have put in by-product coke ovens they are now run with gas and the by-products are covered. This is the greatest iron producing center in the South. Fifty years ago it was incorporated with a population of 3000 and now it has 175,270 and in the metropolitan district over 212,000.

The residential districts are being developed on the hills, especially in the South. Land along the Montgomery-Birmingham highway is being held at from \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 an acre and ten miles outside of the city limits. Spanish villages, English villages, and other foreign types of architecture are clustered around different points. Looking at night, imagine himself in Spain. But when we look out the dining room window and see three distinct ranges of hills covered with second growth oak and pine and not a house in sight one might think he was at the foot of the Rockies.

The people are very like those at home. They say the women like short hair and short skirts but not short men—unless they have the "long green." The girls "make up" in public and sometimes so red in cheek and lip that they look like a red "stop" signal. I am surprised and amazed that a colored man who worked for her had a key to her house and that if while she was away from home for Christmas it should get cold he would come in and start the fire. Mrs. Owens said "Are you not afraid of his stealing?" I understood that he was in the penitentiary. "Oh, he was, but that was for murder." Our visitor then explained that there was a difference. When a boy grows up he must show it by tying a gun or razor and if in the heat of an argument he shoots and hits his mark, as this one did, he is sent up for manslaughter. He did not really mean to kill anyone, it was more or less of an accident. But a fellow who would go out with the intention to steal, even chickens, he is just a low down nigger and not fit to associate, ever in prison, with a colored gentleman who had the misfortune to get his man.

In the stores we saw advertisements of "Fireworks." We could not understand what they wanted with fireworks so far from the 4th of July. Tho from the temperature outside and inside the house we thought they needed some. But when on Christmas eve and all day Christmas we heard shooting and fire crackers and saw flares and rockets at night. We learned they used their fireworks to celebrate Christmas and not the 4th of July. But they do have Christmas trees and they had a holly tree covered with berries for us, the first we had ever seen. Here you see the mistletoe growing in the tree tops and we had plenty for decoration.

WM. G. OWENS,
—Saturday News.

Vital Food Elements
Made in Laboratory

The five food factors are salts, fats, carbohydrates, proteins and vitamins. Theoretically speaking, the first three of these can already be made in a laboratory. The fourth seems possible and chemists are optimistic about the fifth, says Floyd W. Parsons, in the Saturday Evening Post. The important question does not so much concern our ability to make these vital food elements, but rather can we manufacture the essential constituents of our daily diet as cheaply as plants can make them.

The French scientist, Berthelot, has produced foodstuffs artificially in a laboratory by subjecting gases to the action of ultra-violet rays. He proceeds on the idea that it is the light of the sun rather than its heat that produces growth in plants. In the growth of animals, the foodstuffs consumed are reduced to carbonic acid and water vapor, but in the case of plants the action is just the reverse. The plant takes the two gases exhaled by animals and combines them again to form the sugars and other hydrocarbons that animals feed upon. The secret of which is locked up in that profound puzzle concerning the creation of life itself.

First Use of Skates
Credited to Norseman

The first person to travel inland upon ice skates is believed to have been an ancient Norseman. The earliest record of men, clad upon the feet with multitudinous straps and bandages, lilt working in iron had been more than twelve centuries, as established in Northern Europe before medieval skates appeared. Yet some who made their way upon the ice were still in use as late as the Twelfth century, and possibly later.

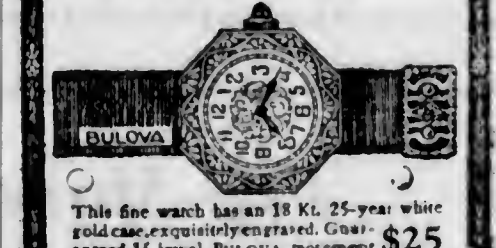
The English probably derived their knowledge of the sport of skating from the Dutch, the word skates being from the Dutch "schaats" and now it has become a British term. The first knowledge of golf and adopted the sport of yachting.

The most interesting part of the history of skating has to do, of course, with the fact that the first skater was a man named "Vic" Meyer, who had been a skater for many years and proceeded to skid the margin of eternity, says the Toledo Blade. How did the idea occur to him? There was nothing in nature to suggest it to him. Why did he persist in skating until he got the trick of it? There was nothing to make him think he could learn to keep his foot from flying from under him. What did his uncles and aunts and beering brothers and cousins say of him?

Ruth Wood, '28, has returned to Bucknell tottering and pale after an unattractive vacation in Arkansas. Perhaps Lewisburg air will restore her usual healthy coloring.

When you need a hair cut. —TRY FARLEY'S

A Source of Daily Joy
WHAT a joy it is to possess a watch upon which one can unerringly rely. And what further pleasure is added if dependability is reliability. Buy a Buova. Watches are a daily source of delight to thousands of their owners. Come in and let us show you the reason why.



This fine watch costs \$15. 25-year-old gold-plated case. Guaranteed for 25 years. \$25.

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Lewistown Hi-Y Club
Entertains Y. M. C. A.

Bucknell Deputation Team Is
Treated To Banquet And
Shown About Town—Members
Give Talks On Various Subjects

Cooking their own food and baking their own cakes, the members of the "Hi-Y" Club of Lewistown gave a banquet to the "Y" Deputation Team of Bucknell, following a meeting held at the city Y. M. C. A., at which the college men had spoken, Sunday, January nine. The meeting, banquet, and journey consumed the entire day.

The deputation was met at the train upon its arrival in Lewistown, by five of the "Hi-Y" men, who separated the visitors and took them to private homes for dinner. Later the visiting collegians were driven about town, on a sight-seeing tour, until two-thirty, when they went to the city "Y", for the afternoon meeting.

This was opened by plenty of good hearty singing, followed by a prayer, after which, the president of the "Hi-Y" introduced the speakers, who took charge of the meeting.

Frank B. Loper, '29, commenced the series of addresses with a talk in which he gave some enlightenment on the boyhood of Saul of Tarsus. He emphasized the youth's "will to win", and showed his leaders how the work of the "Hi-Y" offered them an opportunity to develop such a spirit.

Mose Quinn, '28, made the list of the occasion with his remarks on clean attitudes and good sportsmanship. "Self-satisfaction is the biggest thing which an athlete can gain from playing the game 'fair and square'."

In his talk on "Clean Speech", E. E. Halbert, '27, said that the "Golden Rule" can be applied to the matter of clean conversation. Fit yourself so that when you go into the other fellow's home, he won't be constantly

To all men who make a
hobby of pipes

Maybe you've spent half your life and fortune on this old hobby—collecting everything from peace-pipes down to the latest "L and Maria" underslung. Maybe you know the pipe encyclopedia from amber Americanos to Zula zuago.

But if you're a pipe smoker, you learned long ago that no matter how much a man may know about trick pipes and pipe tricks what he gets out of any pipe depends on what he puts in it.

And if you know your tobaccos, you know that any pipe's a sweeter smoke when packed with grand and glorious old Granger Rough Cut. The finest Burley that grows, mellowed Wellman's way and specially cut for pipes.

A man may have a hundred pipes but he needs only one tobacco... and that's Granger. For whether you put it in a meerschaum or a corn-cob, Granger is always the same cool, sweet tobacco... worthy of any pipe in the world.

Stop in THE PURITY. You will be awed when you leave.

For Choice Flavors and Plants for All Occasions
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Martin's Greenhouses
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ORCHESTRA

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Seven Musicians and Entertainers
For information phone 338 K. D. R. house

To all men who make a
hobby of pipes

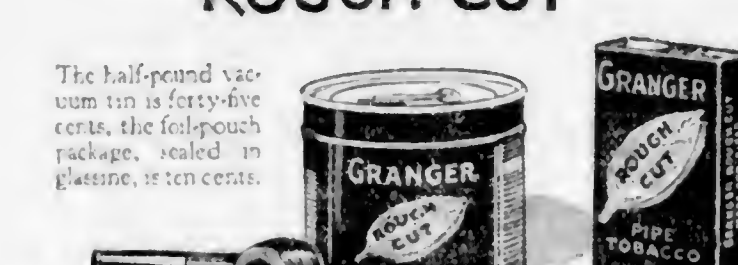
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GRANGER
ROUGH CUT



The half-penny value of a pipe is in the pipe, not in the pipe. The half-penny value of a pipe is in the pipe, not in the pipe. The half-penny value of a pipe is in the pipe, not in the pipe.

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

Made for pipes only!

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

A freshman who attended a preparatory school was "crying the blues" the other day because, from a total of 120 men in the squad, only 12 were candidates for the varsity basketball team. He complained that intercollegiate basketball was keeping men from the varsity squad, and that to his mind intercollegiate was keeping men from the varsity squad. Did he have the right perspective? At first glance his facts are startling, because at "prep" there were always 75 or more trying out for the squad. The writer immediately asked several of the basketball men what they thought of the situation and the replies were similar. "That the best basketball talent in the college was summed up on the 15 or more candidates for the squad and that there was no basketball man who would enter for a moment the suggestion that he placed playing on the varsity team above playing on the varsity."

If you disagree with the above or if you agree, let's have some comment from the student body. Mail your letters to the editor, and your name (which will be withheld from publication if you so desire).

WATCH THAT PROFANITY.

Profanity may be the bane or joy of a college man's existence, but that is not the question at hand. The use of such language is not yet accepted by the uninitiated world as proper and conventional, and the sound of it is repulsive to the ears and embarrassing to the uninitiated.

Numerous comments have been received upon the spontaneity and facile use of the collegiate tongue as heard in the first floor hall of West College, where the rooms have been made into offices, in which women are present constantly, and sometimes visitors to the institution.

Men, if you must use profane and foul language, please be gentlemen enough to observe the likes and dislikes of other persons and refrain from the use of such speech in places where it is obnoxious and embarrassing to the hearers.

F.W. Brown, ex-'75, Succumbs To Old Age

Wilson Brown, as he was generally known amongst his intimate friends, was born in Buffalo Twp., Union Co., Pa., on Dec. 31, 1849. He was the next oldest of six sons, his parents being Henry and Rachel Brown. During the early period of his life he attended the public schools of Union Co., in the winter, and worked on his father's farm during the summer.

Rev. Franklin Wilson Brown, ex-'75, died at his residence, 40 N. Front St., Lewisburg, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 9, 1927, at three o'clock, aged 77 years and 9 days. His death was due to complications incident to old age. Funeral services were held in St. John's Reformed Church, Lewisburg, which the deceased attended regularly during the years of his retirement from the active pastorate, on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock, and were in charge of the pastor of the church, Rev. H. H. Rupp. Addresses were made by Rev. E. H. Zechman, of Beaver Springs, Pa., President of West Susquehanna Classis, of which Rev. Mr. Brown was a member, by H. F. Bitner, Ph. D., Lewisburg, Vice President of the Classis, and by Rev. H. H. Rupp, R. I. R. of West Milton, and Rev. Irvin S. Dittler, of New Berlin, also took part in the service. Other ministers were: Rev. J. W. Vesley, Millmont; Rev. Russell D. Custer, Millmont; The pallbearers were, Alfred Dennis, G. T. Biehl, T. S. Murray, Geo. Erb, S. E. Kunkle, and C. W. Steese, representing the Consistory of the local Reformed Church. Interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery.

Rev. Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Brown, and by the following brothers: John E. Brown, Lewisburg, R. D.; Simon F.

Brown, Lewisburg, R. D.; Simon F.

LOOKING BACKWARD

By Robert L. Lyon, '29

From THE ORANGE AND BLUE, January 25, 1908.
(With this issue began the department, "Among the Colleges," carrying on to the present "What the Colleges are Doing." We present some of the extracts here.)

"There are 1000 women in the medical schools of Tokyo, Japan."
"Cambridge and Oxford refuse to bestow degrees upon women."
"I-Chang graduated at the head of a class of 10,000."
"In Germany, students are exempt from arrest by the police."
"The editors of the college papers at Franklin and Marshall College are excused from literary work."
"Chicago University is the only large institution in the United States that has no college colors."

"A large number of the college boys attended the opera, 'Marta,' on Tuesday night."

"Pierson and Rowe solicited ads for the MIRROR in Milton and Williamsport on Saturday."

"Eight entertainments will be given in Lewisburg this winter. They will consist of lectures and musicals. The price is one dollar for admission, but does not include a reserved seat."

"The students in economics have chosen their subjects for the required theses at the end of the term."

"With the addition of many new studies to our college curriculum, Bucknell is now fully warranted in making the assertion that we have a medical preparatory course of study second to none in the state, and such as will be taken in lieu of a year's actual work in any of the medical schools of the state."

"Dr. Harris led the usual weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening. His talk was very interesting and much appreciated by the large number who heard him."

"Saturday, January 26.—Basketball, Bucknell vs. Williamsport. Y. M. C. A., at Williamsport. Eight H. M. concert by glee club at White Deer Baptist church."

"The members of the fourth form class had a jolly time at the Literary Symposium given by Miss Hanna in the Institute parlors on Saturday evening."

"Last Wednesday evening Professor Ayrault delivered a lecture before the School of Music on the opera, 'Marta,' which was given in the Opera House on Tuesday night. After explaining the terms, grand opera, comic opera, operetta, and burlesque opera, he took up the development which has been made in the opera of the Italian, French, and Greek schools, from the 16th century down to the present day."

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Confidant's Stinginess

Never borrow trouble, and remember also not to be liberal in giving it.—Boston Transcript.

Live Long Without Food

Toads, bats and snakes can live longer without food than any other creatures.

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"AL" BRUSHWILLER

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Together with many of the INTER FRATERNITY teams are wearing our Basketball Uniforms and using our Athletic Equipment. We offer at all times a representative line of Standard Quality Athletic and Sporting Goods Equipment.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

B. U. Basketballers Defeat W. Maryland

Were Superior In Passing In Their 34 to 21 Victory—Was Fourth Consecutive Win Of The Season.

The Bucknell varsity quintet annexed their fourth consecutive triumph of the season, Thursday evening, January 13, when they defeated Western Maryland College by the score of 34 to 21 in Tustin Gymnasium. This victory at the expense of the Maryland Collegians, was particularly pleasing to Bucknell, as it helped in a measure to atone for Bucknell's disastrous defeat to that school on the gridiron last fall.

Bucknell took the lead shortly after the opening whistle when Woodring scored the initial field goal, and the Orange and Blue never once relinquished its lead. The Bucknell basketballers completely outplayed the visitors in all departments of the game through the Marylanders put up a good fight and showed real spirit.

The playing of the Bucknell five was spasmodic at times, but for the greater part of the game, the Bisons had the upper hand. Led by Ellis, a clever forward, the Starland collegians managed to even up on Bucknell shortly before the close of the first half, which ended with the score standing 17-9 for Coach Plant's team.

In the second half the Bisons maintained their safe margin, with Sells and Captain McCaskey doing the most point scoring. Accurate passing on the part of Eddie Hallicki played an important factor in the Bucknell attack. Woodring and Klosterman showed a marked improvement over their work in previous games. They demonstrated that they can be counted upon for field goals, as well as for their guarding duties. The lineup was as follows:

Bucknell—21: Hallicki, 2; Sells, 1; McCaskey, 4; Sells, 4; Klosterman, 2; Woodring, 2; Ellis, 7; Pelton, 1; Macher, 1. Western Md.—21: Hallicki, 2; Sells, 1; McCaskey, 4; Sells, 4; Klosterman, 2; Woodring, 2; Ellis, 7; Pelton, 1; Macher, 1.

Field Goals—Hallicki 1, McCaskey 4, Sells 4, Klosterman 2, Woodring 2, Ellis 7, Pelton 1, Macher 1.

Paul Goals—Hallicki 2 out of 2, McCaskey 1 out of 1, Sells 1 out of 1, Klosterman 1 out of 1, Woodring 1 out of 1, Pelton 2 out of 2, Sullivan 0 out of 4, Olear 1 out of 1, Macher 0 out of 2.

Referee—Good of Williamsport.

Delta Sigmas Lead

Kappa Delta Rhos

After a hard fought game, Delta Sigma won out Kappa Delta Rhos 21-16 in an inter-fraternity league game played Monday, January 17.

The feature of the game was the defensive work of the Wadsworth boys for the "Denise" crew. Both teams came through with some real playing. The lineup is as follows:

Delta Sigma: Kappa Delta Rhos C. D. Smith, F. R. J. Morris, R. E. Murray, F. H. E. Marley, E. F. McClure, C. G. R. Huston, H. A. Wadsworth, G. D. E. Wagner, W. B. Wadsworth, G. B. J. Bunlie.

Substitutions—Rhyme for McClure, Carpenter for Huston, W. Devitt for Wagner.

Referee—Vernon Tuck.

TRIP WEST GIVES B. U. 2 VICTORIES, 1 DEFEAT

Two victories and one defeat were

garnered by the Bucknell varsity basketball quintet in their first trip of the season this week. Monday evening at Loretto, in a game featured by the splendid passing and accurate shooting of the Orange and Blue courtsters, Coach John Plant's boys posted a 40-14 victory over St. Francis College. Tuesday night the Bisons dropped their first game in five starts when the formidable Dupuigne five relieved a 29-19 win over Bucknell on the Pittsburgh floor. The homesters had their usual strong array of passers, and the vastness of the gymnasium also contributed to Bucknell's defeat. Wednesday night at Albion the Orange and Blue won a nip-and-tuck tilt from Juniata by a margin of 38-29. It was the second win for the varsity over Juniata and like the first set to close and interesting from the start to finish. Full accounts of the games will be in the next issue of the Bucknellian.

It pays to advertise.

Frosh Five Lose Two Close Court Contests

Bloomers Basketballers Win By 20-19, But Plant Protests Game Which Has Been Now Adjudged A Tie.

WYOMING SEMINARY WINS BY 21-20 SCORE

Playing the Bloomers Normal five Friday night, January 14, at Bloomers, and the Wyoming Seminary quintet the following night at Kingston, the Bucknell freshman basketball team lost both games by close scores. Bloomers won 21-20, and Wyoming 31-27. The Bloomers game was protested by Coach Plant, however, and it is understood that the referee has announced a tie-score decision.

At Bloomers, the Bucknell five led by a 20-19 score until the last thirty seconds of play when a foul was called on W. Wadsworth. The Bucknell player opposed on opposing defender, who shot the ball and evaded the goal, however, did not count. The Wyoming courtman attempted one free throw, which he missed. The referee then awarded him a second try. Coach Plant, from the sidelines, asked the official the reason for awarding two free throws and the latter replied with another foul from Bloomers for alleged "reaching from the sidelines". The Wyoming player counted both extra fouls and put his team in the lead 21-20.

The game at Wyoming was fast. The playing of both teams a delight for the fans.

Smith, Kammer, H. Wadsworth, W. Wadsworth, Thomas, Bennett, Howell, Elmer, Reimer, and Johnson made the trip to Bloomers, while the first six named and Elmer journeyed to Kingston.

Varsity Is Victor Over Jersey Shore

The Bucknell varsity basketball team defeated Jersey Shore at Jersey Shore by a 23-18 score Tuesday night.

Hallicki, the outstanding scorer for Bucknell, while Musser and Carpenter were the bright lights for the losing team. The lineup follows:

Bucknell—23: Hallicki, 2; Sells, 1; McCaskey, 4; Sells, 4; Klosterman, 2; Woodring, 2; Ellis, 7; Pelton, 1; Macher, 1.

Field Goals—Hallicki 1, McCaskey 4, Sells 4, Klosterman 2, Woodring 2, Ellis 7, Pelton 1, Macher 1.

Paul Goals—Hallicki 2 out of 2, McCaskey 1 out of 1, Sells 1 out of 1, Klosterman 1 out of 1, Woodring 1 out of 1, Pelton 2 out of 2, Sullivan 0 out of 4, Olear 1 out of 1, Macher 0 out of 2.

Referee—Good of Williamsport.

Delta Sigmas Lead

Kappa Delta Rhos

After a hard fought game, Delta Sigma won out Kappa Delta Rhos 21-16 in an inter-fraternity league game played Monday, January 17.

The feature of the game was the defensive work of the Wadsworth boys for the "Denise" crew. Both teams came through with some real playing. The lineup is as follows:

Delta Sigma: Kappa Delta Rhos C. D. Smith, F. R. J. Morris, R. E. Murray, F. H. E. Marley, E. F. McClure, C. G. R. Huston, H. A. Wadsworth, G. D. E. Wagner, W. B. Wadsworth, G. B. J. Bunlie.

Substitutions—Rhyme for McClure, Carpenter for Huston, W. Devitt for Wagner.

Referee—Vernon Tuck.

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It pays to advertise.



Scrap of Humor

EMBARRASSING

Wills—How do you like the combination furniture they have in some of these New York flats?
Gills—Not at all. I want to feel in a piece of that kind of junk the other night at a friend's house and when I woke up, two women were sitting on the floor-board, a fellow was sitting on the head-board and another fellow was underneath the bed making coffee.

Extra Business

When the Plink Center pharmacy opened the boss hung up a sign:
An additional note a day
Keeps the shelves away.

An hour later he said to his clerk:
"That sign bought a postage stamp. Consider it my interest in something else."

"Oh, yes, I induced him to have a look at our directory."

Pa Took the Air

"Father, tonight is good, that are not by water or land, but by air?"
"That's right, son."

"Well, then, why is it that the freight that goes by ship is called a cargo, and when it goes by air it is called a shipment?"

"Ah, then Johnny, you wondered why father put on his hat and scowled outside to get the air."—Edison Tapes.

The Worse the Better

"It's an old saying that the better the worse the better the better."
"Yes," was the reply. "But it's the other way round in my business. The worse the article the more they are sold."

"What do you sell?"
"Mud."

ON THE JOB

"That mudhead is the most thoughtful man of his trade I know."

"What makes you think so?"
"He not only works all day, but he thinks at night, too. He's every body's attention and humors every new idea advanced."

The Limit

"The tightest man of all I know, goes to church on Sunday and great. But since then while they pass the plate."

The Outcome to Govern

First Lunch—Let's match for the cake.
Second Dinner—All right. Where shall we dine?
First—Let's match first.

Too Late

"I've come," said the woman politician, "to ask you to support me." "I'm sorry, miss," replied the man, "but you're too late. I've been married for years."

The Prescription

Daughter—What did the specialist say about auntie's frightful attack of kleptomania?
Mother—He said she must take things quite quietly in the future.

Engaged

Caller—I would like a few words with your master?
Maid—Yes, sir. Would you mind waiting until missus has had her tea?

A DISCOVERY

Professor "Big-Ginacious," that

stands entranced and watch the leaves

twirl on a vernal fan.

What dizzy spirals each wave as

They dance the charleston, like a nut.

Night Ride

"Have you heard that Mrs. Fisher walks in her sleep?"
"How perfectly absurd—when they wake three times."

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—11—

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Among the business fallacies set forth by E. St. Elmo Lewis, before the great American Institute of Steel Construction is this one: "It is a fallacy that the public knows what it wants."

The buying public has to be told what it wants. If you do not believe it, consider the changing styles. What makes a person think he needs the new style, when it may be something he has not even heard of before. Advertising, of course.

If you want to sell your goods, you must make people believe they want them. Nobody is keener to be in style or more ready to buy the latest thing than college students. Bucknell students have a million dollars to spend each year. Through the Bucknellian you can make them believe they need your goods. It is the surest way to get your share of their million dollars.

BASKETBALL, NOT BASEBALL, AMERICA'S NATIONAL GAME, SAYS NOTED SPORTS WRITER

Hugh Fullerton Says Basketball Eclipses Baseball In Number Of Teams And Players, And Seriously Threatens Leadership Of Other Sports—About 6,000,000 American Boys And Girls Are Playing It This Winter—In Colleges It Has Become A Major Sport, Second Only To Football In Popularity.

Although baseball has been advertised and known for years as "America's National Game," basketball is "America's Real National Game," according to Hugh Fullerton, noted feature sports writer, whose article on the latter subject appeared in a recent issue of Liberty. Mr. Fullerton's article is an interesting account of the growth of basketball and its ever-increasing popularity and is supplemented by statistics to prove his contention. The article in part follows:

Basketball, newest of the competitive sports, has become America's national game. It eclipses baseball in number of teams and players, outnumbers golf in active participants, and seriously threatens the leadership of other sports.

Only Thirty Years Old
Invented scarcely more than thirty years ago, fostered by the Young Men's Christian Association, and played under "tender" rules, this game has grown to an extent undreamed of by its originators. At least 6,000,000 American boys and girls are playing it on nearly a half million recognized teams this winter and no one can even guess the number who play it sporadically.

Ninety-nine per cent of the 265,000 schools in the United States have one or more teams, more twelve or more. Approximately 72,000 churches have one or more teams, and every one of the 1,700 Y. M. C. A. units has at least five, and some as many as twenty teams. Add to these about 1,000 Knights of Columbus teams, more than 20,000 municipal teams, the athletic clubs, the A. A. U., the semipro and professional teams, and the number of players reaches staggering proportions.

Has Become A National Obsession
The game, in its newer development, has come in the last five years, has become a greater national obsession than baseball ever was. The leading professional players draw larger salaries than the stars of the major baseball leagues. And, in the aggregate, basketball is drawing more spectators than baseball.

Of course, many more games are played, but the sport has been handicapped by lack of gymnasiums and seats for spectators.

One huge has been the development of the supposedly "gentle" game may be judged from the fact that four leading manufacturers sold more than 250,000 basketballs last season. More than 1,200 gymnasiums were built last year or are being built now, and more than \$50,000,000 was spent last year on buildings designed chiefly for colleges.

Invented By Dr. Naismith
The game has grown so rapidly that few, even the close followers of the sport, realize its popularity. Basketball was invented by Dr. James Naismith—now at the University of Kansas—early in 1891, while he was a student at Springfield, Massachusetts. The rules evolved in the classroom at Springfield were designed for use in the Y. M. C. A. gym, and were gentle and ladylike compared with those now in force. As gymnasium exercise with a mild contest interest, basketball achieved some popularity, but seemed to arouse little enthusiasm. It lacked something.

After a number of years, Everett Brown of the Y. M. C. A. went to Asia to organize the Far East Athletic Association. He introduced basketball to the Y. M. C. A. athletes of China, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines. The Far Eastern youngsters discovered flaws, amended the rules, and played a game quite different from the one we knew.

Those changed rules were brought back to America, amended, corrected, and a game as fast, as fierce, as filled with action and thrills as almost any, save hockey and lacrosse, was evolved; an indoor game, to be played in winter.

Developed After World War
The game gained popularity steadily, spreading over the country, but it was not until after the World War that its greatest development came. It grew with a speed even greater than that which marked the growth of baseball after the Civil War. Yet few even in the sporting world, realize how great a hold basketball has won on young men and girls.

The weakness of basketball in its present stage is lack of organization. There are, it is estimated, more than 700 leagues, associations, and conferences. There are three major leagues of professional teams, and a score

of minor leagues. But all of these are in a chaotic state, because the sport has outgrown control, except by local bodies.

The Amateur Athletic Union, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the college bodies, all are doing good work, but thousands of teams are not affiliated with or controlled by any of these. For instance, in Philadelphia there are more than 1,000 teams, and not more than fifty are affiliated with any parent body.

Teams Numerous
To give a comprehensive idea of the immensity of basketball, it is necessary to consider it in itemized form. Its greatest strength is in high, high, and grade schools.

No one can tell accurately how many teams and players there are in these schools. There is scarcely a school in the country without its basketball team—some of them have teams of almost every weight. Of course this means many duplications of players. In my home town, where we always have trouble in getting a town team and high-school team to play baseball, there are now more than a dozen basketball teams. East High, in Columbus, Ohio, has nearly forty teams. Erasmus High, in Brooklyn, New York, has fifteen.

It isn't a city game. Two-thirds of the little red schoolhouses in the country districts have basketball goals in the yards. The towns and cities build gymnasiums or use halls and armories.

Oak Ridge, Louisiana, is a town of 150 persons, with nineteen boys in athletic clubs, the A. A. U., the semipro and professional teams, and the number of players reaches staggering proportions.

Second To Football In Popularity
In the collegiate field, basketball has become a major sport and second only to football in popularity. It is associated with football and played on the same grounds during the winter by stars of the gridiron. There are more than forty intercollegiate conferences and leagues, the largest of which, naturally, is the Big Ten of the mid-western state universities.

The variety teams of the Big Ten are the key to the greatest of intercollegiate sports. There were approximately 400 teams in the Big Ten last year, besides the varsity and reserve teams. The University of Ohio had thirty-six, Ohio State had thirty-six, and every school had its own team.

Paying an Obligation
Few of us have been exceptionally fortunate as not to find, in our own age, some experienced friend who never to be forgotten, we cannot forget it in the future, and to transmit to him an inevitable treasure, the tradition of the intellectual life—P. H. Hutton.

You will enjoy a Hot Chocolate at the PURITY.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men
The Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, and the Young Men's Hebrew Association play basketball more than any other game, and the Business Men's clubs that their specialization in basketball and volleyball. The Boy Scouts report more than 10,000 basketball teams and the playground associations half that number. Of course, if we counted each player on each team, the figures would be stunning. That is not a fair estimate, for majority of boys play on their school teams, Scout teams, Y. teams, or even semipro teams.

Cities Foster Basketball
The development of municipal basketball has brought another element into the sport. More than 1,200 cities in the United States foster municipal sports, and basketball is the game most generally played. No comprehensive statistics are obtainable, but in Philadelphia alone more than 144 teams played in league tournaments and almost 1,000 teams are playing basketball after the Civil War. Yet few even in the sporting world, realize how great a hold basketball has won on young men and girls.

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JOHNSON WILL PRESIDE OVER FIRST FEDERAL COURT HERE
For the first time in history, a federal court will be held this week in Lewisburg, when Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, 96, will preside. Federal court for this district was formerly held in Sunbury, the home town of Judge Johnson's predecessor. The holding of this court in Lewisburg will be of interest to Lewisburg, as it will bring before the noted law men from different parts of the state and the nation. Bucknell students of law and journalism will have opportunity to hear many able trial lawyers.

Barbers that draw the crowds.
—AT FARLEY'S

NEW CAMERON HOUSE
LEWISBURG, PA.
George E. Irvin, Proprietor

Alumni Notes

MEMORIAL FUND LEFT FOR ROLFE GERHART

In honor of the late Rolfe Gerhart, ex-85, a memorial fund of \$10,000 was recently left by his widow to the Hagerstown Episcopal Church.

Mr. Gerhart was a brother of our fellow-townsmen, Dr. Walter Gerhart, and a son of the late Dr. Henry Gerhart of Lewisburg, who was a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. He was born in Lewisburg in 1863, in the house now occupied by Mrs. T. C. Thornton, on South Third Street, immediately opposite Dr. Walter Gerhart's home. When Rolfe Gerhart was two years old, his father moved to the house that President Malcom had built on University Avenue, which is now owned and occupied by the Bucknell chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Here young Gerhart spent his boyhood.

He was educated in the town schools, the Bucknell Academy, and studied for a time at the University, but did not complete his course. He was a member of the local chapter of Sigma Chi.

For many years before his death which occurred January 25, 1926, Mr. Gerhart lived in West Virginia, on an 80-acre plantation which had been in the possession of his wife's family for many years, and which he bought upon the death of his father-in-law. He was a successful raiser of fruit.

Mr. Gerhart played on Bucknell's first football team, and took part in the very first intercollegiate game played by Bucknell—that at Lafayette College. He was also a notable basketball player.

MISS BOND, 15, AN ADVISER ON SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

Miss Isabelle F. Bond, 15, is one of three faculty advisers of the student council of the Williamsport High School. The management of school affairs under the direction of this council has been extremely successful. The Williamsport High School described the work of this body as follows:

The council has established a check room on the first floor where all notices for basketball games and other occasions can keep their valuables. Much profit has been received as all the students strive to make the student council a success.

Every Thursday morning the chapel services are conducted entirely by students of the council and the music classes.

During the Christmas season many alumni and former students visited the school. All these names were taken and registered by 42 members of the student council. If the visitors were unfamiliar with the school one of the members explained and conducted them to all interesting features.

Many new students entered the school after vacation and these were escorted to their rooms, lockers, and classes by members of the service committee.

One of the best improvements the student council can make is a "Lost and Found" department that will be established in the near future.

DECKER WILL CARRY ON WORK OF ARTIST COURSE PROGRAM

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., 59, secretary of the Board of Trustees, is to head the committee of the Williamsport Lions Club to arrange for the 1927-28 Lions Club Artist Course.

This course was started two years ago, under the leadership of Mr. Decker, and in the face of real difficulties. So successfully was it managed that the club not only gave Williamsport an opportunity to hear some of the world's greatest concert artists, but actually made a large sum of money.

This sum was used for charitable purposes by the club. The present season has been another success, and Mr. Decker has just been asked by the Williamsport Lions to carry on the work for another year.

Keep Moving
The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Margaret Lawson, instructor in education, arrived in Lewisburg, Tuesday, January 11, after an extended European tour. She reports a most enjoyable but strenuous trip—her one regret is that she was compelled to cut it short because of ill-health.

Miss Kathryn G. Clush, former teacher of home economics at Bucknell University, spent her Christmas vacation at her home in Sunbury, Pa. She is now teaching in the home economics department of the junior high school at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Clarence R. Johnson, wife of Professor Johnson, head of the sociology department, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is slowly making her way back to good health.

Send your Bucknellian home.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

HEROLD, FORMER PROFESSOR, WRITES PAULDING BIOGRAPHY

Professor Amos Lee Herold, who was professor of English at Bucknell from 1920 to 1923, and now holds a similar position at the University of Oklahoma, is the author of a volume just issued by the Columbia University Press about James Kirke Paulding. The book is a critical biography of Paulding, who was the chief Dutch interpreter of the New York Dutch. In an active life extending from the Revolution to the Civil War, Paulding wrote vigorous defenses of the American republic, a popular life of Washington, five novels worthy of foreign translations and some seventy tales. Presidents Madison, Monroe, Jackson and Van Buren honored him with political appointments. The book gives a background view of the political, social and literary world of early New York.

Representative Charles F. Bidlack, 91, who was re-elected to the State legislature last fall, where he has been a representative for many years, has again been made head of the House committee on games, a post that he has held for several seasons. He was also assigned to committees on education and townships, forestry, the judiciary, general pensions and gratitudes, and roads. He has served his district well, and is very popular with his constituents.

Assistant Professor John Steiner Gold was recently elected president of the Turbulent High School Alumni Association.

Carl L. Millard, 96, is superintendent of Milton Public Schools.

Y. E. Lewis, 16, is supervising principal of the school at Edinboro, Pa.

Dr. G. C. L. Brown, 96, is principal of the Bucknell State Teachers' College.

Dr. Robert M. Clark, 98, is head of the Clinton State Normal School, Clinton, Pa.

Dr. Charles Fries, 98, is associate professor of English at the University of Michigan.

Dr. C. D. Cooper, 95, is professor of education at the State Normal School, Brockport, N. Y.

Dr. C. D. Koen, 98, holds the position of deputy state superintendent of schools in Pennsylvania.

Dr. John I. Woodruff, 96, is professor of education at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Miss Ethel L. Bond, 96, is vice president of the Polytechnic Elementary School at Pasadena, Calif.

J. R. Bell, 100, is faculty treasurer of the department of athletics of the Warren High School, Warren, Ohio.

Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, 70, has been appointed a member of the Council of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association.

Professor Edwin E. Aubrey, 79, connected with faculty of Vassar College, has received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Elkanah Hulley, 92, has resigned the presidency of Broadhead College, to become effective July, 1927. Dr. Hulley has taken Broadhead from a school of preparatory grade to one offering a full college course.

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Additional Hill Top Briebs.

Eleanor Winslow, '29, returned to college Sunday, January nine, after a week's illness.

Katherine Hensel, '28, is remaining at her home indefinitely due to a nervous breakdown.

Arthur Harris, '29, spent several days in the college infirmary recently. "Artie" is determined to get his six dollars worth.

"High Pockets" (Hulick) has a novel way of getting up college hill with his Ford. If he can't get up by going ahead, he turns the Ford around and backs it up.

As a result of a trip to Phi Kappa house at State over the weekend of January eight, "Doc" Drick, '27, spent from 7:45 P. M. Sunday until 9:00 the next morning, recuperating. "Doc" surely must have had one lousy time.

There seems to have been great attraction for Lyle Evans, '29, for she no longer gets back from home than home she goes again, having spent the weekend of January eight with her parents as usual.

"T-Bone," the College Inn mascot, is a patient dog these days. Optimism is his middle name. He usually waits for a squirrel to play with him, or probably become his dinner.

Mystery surrounds the reported appearance of "Mike" McCluney, '27, trunk on the porch of Beaver House, recently. The trunk, covered with more patches than a theatrical wardrobe, was transported back to the Domic House by "Mike" himself.

What would you do if you entered your room one evening and found a robed brown, black, and white dog snarled out to its center of your floor—a hopeless, pathetic-looking variety? The poor dog followed various girls about and tried to gain admittance into many rooms but found no sympathetic souls to care for him. Finally he by some kind human, he was turned out into the cold but not for he has enjoyed a bit of chocolate and upset a wastebasket.

When Assistant Professor Harry Ward concluded a very vivid dramatization of one of Nathaniel Litch's poetic works in the American Survey English class, recently, several old coins fell from the pockets of one of the students and landed on the floor. This may or may not have prompted the suggestion of another student in the rear of the room that a "collection" be taken.

Mellow glow of candle light, roses budding in the center of the table, all the fixings of a birthday party, but where was Helen? That was what worried a group of "Semites" when Helen Durkin, '28, failed to appear at a surprise party given in her honor on the evening of January 10. After a short search, Helen was found and brought in triumph to the dining room by her friends.

Willard S. Sheriff, '28, is a man of sorrows. So sorry has he been persecuted by the recent cold weather, that he is seriously thinking of turning bird and migrating south. On Sunday, January nine, he found it impossible to do any studying until afternoon, because not only did the ink in his bottles freeze, but it persistently refused to thaw out.

About two o'clock the next morning, this much-tried youth was aroused from his repose by a terrific cracking sound. Springing from bed and turning on the light, he was just in time to see a large strip of wall-paper break loose and drop languidly from the ceiling. This fragment was halted in its downward career only when Mr. Sheriff leaped upon a chair and, drawing a Moore push-pin from his scabbard, thrust it through the vital of his enemy, and pinned the paper back to the plaster.

Individual cartons of ice cream with a spoon. All flavors. THE PURITY.

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“P.A.” letters of recommendation

EXPERIENCED pipe-smokers from Cape Lisburne to Cape Sable (get out your map of North America!) recommend P. A. to you as the finest tobacco that ever lined the bowl of a pipe. You'll check-in with their recommendation.

Why, the instant you swing back the hinged lid on the tidy red tin, your olfactory nerve registers a fragrance like that of a pine-grove on a damp morning. And when you tuck a load of this wonderful tobacco into your pipe—say, Mister!

Cool as Cape Lisburne, mentioned above. Sweet as the plaudits of a first-night audience. Mild as morning in Cape Sable. (That's working-in the old geography!) Mild, yet with a full tobacco body that completely satisfies your smoke-taste. Buy some Prince Albert today and make the test!

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

There is something on foot at the "Sun". How many of you have heard about it? The girls have decided to beautify the downstairs hall, so Friday, January seven, they gave a dance—no men allowed with the exception of the orchestra, consisting of "Lew" Kosler, Gene Noble, and "Al" Williams, who supplied peppy music by spurs and blasts—with an admittance fee of 25 cents. The dance was quite successful, the profit—well we've decided we can buy a few new electric bulbs.

Talks were also put in the parlors for those desiring to play cards, and punch and cakes were served. Altogether it was quite the bawl!

An up-to-date Barber Shop. —FARLEY'S

CHARLES W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
Student and Fraternity Work
of the Better Class
Dance Programs of Unique Design a Specialty
Drop in and look over our attractive line of samples.
Spyker Bldg., Lewisburg, Pa.
Bell Phone 351

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REPUTATION
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PERMANENT DISPLAY AT
Montgomery & Co.
\$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. We Advertise in The Bucknellian, N. Y. City.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Thos. D. Hann Jr., '28

The pledges gave an informal dance to the active members on Saturday evening January 15, Alexander's orchestra from Bloomsburg, Pa., furnished the music. The pledges proved themselves to be excellent hosts.

Professor and Mrs. P. G. Stolz and Mrs. J. D. Phillips kindly consented to chaperone the affair. The pledges thanked them.

Bro. Donald Kaup, ex-'26, bro. Max Moore, ex-'27, and bro. Kenneth Elder, ex-'27, were present at the dance.

Brother Max ed, ex-'25, visited the house on Tuesday, January 18.

Thomas E. Murphy, ex-'26, was a guest at the house Monday evening, January 17.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

J. Millard Shipman, '27

Brother Grant Painter, '27, of Williamsport, was a recent caller at the house.

Mr. E. E. Elwood, and A. L. Graham were dinner guests, Monday evening, January 16.

Brother "Jack" Pippa, of Shamokin, stopped to see the boys, a few days last week.

Three members of the Western Maryland basketball team were entertained at the house, Thursday evening, January 13.

Miss Lorraine Suckling, ex-'28, of Hollidaysburg visited her brother, Howard Suckling, '28, last weekend.

The women's debating team of Cornell University stopped at the house for a short visit, Saturday morning, January 15.

Assistant Professor and Mrs. John S. Gold were dinner guests Sunday, January 16.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

John C. Seich, '28

Our formal college dance on Saturday evening, January 15, was a great success. "Don" Beideman's orchestra furnished excellent music and the refreshments were fine, about forty couples tripped the light fantastic.

Professor and Mrs. Sprague and Director Hartz were chaperones. Mrs. Hartz being kept away by illness.

Among the dancers were several girls from the old home town. Harrisburg, Bloomsburg, Williamsport, Tompkins, Wilkes-Barre, and Scranton were represented.

Several of the old grads were back for the dance. Bill Roffe, '22, and friend dropped in on us. "Pop" Murphy, '20, was here in all his glory, and Paul Potter, '22, showed us that his feet are still quite loose.

Some of the boys who couldn't make the dance went home over the weekend. "Six" Wermuth, '20, went to Nanticoke and "Bob" Barton to Bloomsburg.

"Fred" Heatter had his miss the dance as usual to keep his flock in the straight and narrow path at Johnson City.

After the dance everything has settled down in earnest for the coming two weeks.

We are having regular organized study classes at the house among the fellows who are taking the same courses. From the looks of things there will be a "bottle of books" from now on.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Vincent McFall, '28

Among the guests at Sunday dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, '26; Jean Wood, '26; and Kathryn Bosler, '28.

PI BETA PHI

Elizabeth Sals, '29

Pennsylvania Beta takes pleasure in announcing that Mrs. Martin Steese has consented to become one of our patronesses.

We heard that another Pi Phi has recently joined the ranks of the Phi Gams. Also "Polly" Belles cheers for the Navy and wears a Lambda Chi pin next to her arrow; which all goes to show that it is not only in the spring that a young man's fancy is taken, but that the Christmas season is often as appropriate.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Yolanda Grant, '28

The girls of Tau Chapter and their friends took an informal voyage in the good ship "Sigma Chi" which sailed Saturday evening, January 15. Guests on the boat included Professor and Mrs. H. T. Colchester, Mrs. John Plant, and Mrs. A. L. Brandon. The Blue Band entertained the trip with its music. Entertainment was also furnished in the form of a costume dance by Jean Koser and Gilbert Wagner. The cruise was most delightful, but the ship "docked" all too soon to suit the voyagers.

Lorraine Suckling, ex-'28, of Hollidaysburg returned to visit her sisters and attend the dance.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mary Foust, '27

Miss Josephine Mills, Miss Agnes Kelly, and Miss Constance Cobb, the women's debating team of Cornell, were entertained informally in the fraternity suite on Saturday evening, January 15, after their debate on the "Prohibition question with the Bucknell affirmative team in the afternoon.

Our team, composed of Helen Brees, Helen Steinbiller, and Edythe Evans, and other Bucknellians interested in debating, were also entertained. The Cornell girls, although they were only three, undaunted by the vigorous singing of Bucknell songs, responded with some of the famous Cornell songs.

Interest in Cornell and Bucknell rose so high that the visitors to the suite were obliged to run home to get in before the magic hour of ten struck.

The chapter was almost overwhelmed at Christmas time by the presentation of a handsome mirror for the suite, a gift from the pledges. Two other gifts, much needed and appreciated, were a floor lamp and a gasolene Windsor chair.

A formal dance is planned for the evening of January 29. It will be held through the courtesy of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon boys in their house. The Blue Band will provide the music.

PHI MU

Katherine Gaventa, '27

Phi Mu will hold a formal dance in the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Saturday, January 29. The guests will include Professor and Mrs. S. C. O'Brien, Professor and Mrs. E. M. Mann, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox. The music will be furnished by "Duc" Getkin's Nightwinks from Scranton.

"Flour" C. C. 26, and Mary Williams, ex-'28, returned for the Phi Gamma Delta dance on Saturday, January 15.

BERMUDA DELIGHTFUL

SAYS PROF. LINDEMANN

(Continued from page 1)

the dampness warns and renders useless the wooden ramps used in bicycles made in America. The roads are as hard as concrete, being made from coral. Of the 100 miles of road on the island there is not a straight stretch greater than 500 yards in length—the roads wind and twist like snakes.

The Bermudas have no mineral wealth. Coal is imported from Pennsylvania and Nova Scotia. The pineapple tree is found in profusion throughout the island. The wool from this tree is so dense that in old days ships were made from the great wool without any drying whatever.

Has No Rainy Season

What struck Professor Lindemann as strange was the total absence of fresh water springs on the island. There are cisterns everywhere to catch the rain water. Bermuda has an average rainfall of 66-68 inches annually, not much greater than Pennsylvania's 41 inches, and like Pennsylvania has no rainy season.

Build Coral Houses

There are three grades of coral in Bermuda. The soft coral can be powdered by the hand; the medium is harder than the soft; the hard is used in building houses (the coral is mixed with sand and salt water, hardening into a substance as hard as concrete). In Bermuda when a man builds a house he first clears off the soil which ranges from nothing to 30 inches in depth. He does not dig a cellar, but simply uses a cross-cut saw and cuts out blocks of coral to be used in the walls and roof. The resulting hole in the cellar. The coral is easily sawed, but exposure to the air hardens it and gives permanence to the structure in which it is used.

The walls of the houses range from 6-8 inches thick. The roof is also of coral cut in slabs two inches thick, which are covered with gROUT and waterproofed. The houses are white washed and the roofs are also similarly covered to help in the purification of the rain water which is collected from the roofs.

Natives are Educated

Professor Lindemann was surprised to find his waiter in the hotel, a native Bermudian, a well-educated man. The native in Bermuda is educated and self-respecting, and above all is very courteous. The island has a compulsory education law which makes everyone between the ages of 7-14 attend school. There are no free schools, although the average cost per pupil is about 12 cents per month, which is paid by the parish if the par-

ents are unable to pay the amount. The capital of the country is Hamilton. The local government is divided into nine parishes which are controlled by a vestry board. This system is similar to that of the township government in Pennsylvania.

The native negroes outnumber the whites two to one, and they sometimes rise to high positions in the island. To vote one must own 100 pounds (English money) of property.

The skilled artisan in Bermuda is poorly paid, averaging but \$2.25 a day, but living costs are proportionately low. A six-room house can be built for 600 pounds.

Famous For Onions

The Bermuda onion, for which the island is famous, is one of the chief exports. The potato grown on the island cannot be excelled. Another export is parsley.

Like Ireland, Bermuda has no snakes, but, added Professor Lindemann, the snake-cactus is so strikingly like snake with its long sinuous branches that the visitor jumps when he sees the plant. He says they are just plain "Happy", "Sally", "Betty", etc. until the next meeting of 25 Mill and Frowners.

After the initiation, each new member displayed her dramatic ability by giving a clever stunt. Then the seven new "Sarahe" and the 18 old "Sarahe" had refreshments. When an hour of seriousness combined with fun had passed, these Sarah Bernhardts had refreshments. When an hour of seriousness combined with fun had passed, these Sarah Bernhardts had refreshments.

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"Sarah Bernhardts"

Take in New Talent

Frill And Frown Initiates Seven New Members Into Active Membership At "Sem"—Each Had To Do Stunt.

Seven Sarah Bernhardts have been discovered at the Seminary. Frill and Frown initiated seven "Sarahe" into active membership on Wednesday evening, January 12, in the living room at the Women's College. They are: Ora Louise Cooper, '29; Sarah Porter, '29; Elizabeth Sholl, '30; Doris Shiner, '29; Mary Wagner, '29; and Ruth Wood, '28.

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

Mr. Mueller of Stouffville, Ohio, visited her son, Harry Mueller, '27, recently.

Friends of "Betty" Williams, '27, were sorry to learn of the death of her grandmother recently at her home in Oliphant.

Arthur M. Short, '29, fell down the fire escape of West College Friday, January 14, and sprained his ankle quite painfully.

William S. Sherif, '28, is glad he saved his cuts. By taking the last eight, he was enabled to leave for his home, on Tuesday, January 18, for a five-day vacation before exams.

"Jo" Belney, '28, seems to find Lewisburg rather dull over weekends, so she returned as usual to her birthplace the weekend of January 15, to get a little bit of the "high life".

Harriet must be a lucky name. Harriet Small, '28, and Harriet Ferguson, '29, will both be through with exams early enough in the week to enable them to spend four or five days at home.

The classes in English 121, public speaking, are now taking up exposition. Many of the students are explaining their "hobbies". The speeches are very interesting and range from glass eyes to pipe-organs.

"Herb" Grumly, '27, takes advantage of his position as a senior and uses all campus short cuts to his advantage. "Herb" says that the Ford will go anywhere. It sure is a true doer as far as we can see.

Edward Hill, '28, had the misfortune to fall on the ice last week and injure himself. He left for his home Saturday, January 15, and is now a patient in one of the Pittsburgh hospitals. We hope "Eddie" will come back soon.

What a difference a hat will make! Since "Bub" Dill has been admitted under sophomore rules, many have noted the fact that the smiling "frank" now looks like a grave young minister with his little brown panicle hat peering ready for flight, on the top of his head.

"Dot" Ritter, '29, has a hard time with her Ford. It takes her any place she wants to go and some places she doesn't want to go. The other day it danced down the hill, and hopping into the ditch cuddled against a tree. Three gallants came to her aid and put the Ford back on the road.

Louise Westley, '28, was forced to return to her home in Elmira to undergo medical treatment for sinus trouble. She will be unable to return for examinations, but we hope to see her back with us the second semester, now the worse for having lost one-fourth of her vision by the removal of a troublesome wisdom tooth.

"Sally" Deek, '28, and "Betty" Haslam, '27, suffered from the lack of sleep January 19, but it was worth it. They would mind the loss of a little sleep, if they had the privilege of going to the Inaugural Ball at Harrisburg. "Jack" Crossgrove and "Speed" Reed, former Bucknellians, formed another important part of the contingent, while Mr. and Mrs. C. Marlyn Stoeck acted as chaperones. The Ball was held Wednesday evening January 18, 1927. We bet it was some party.

Some one has said that there are two kinds of neighbors, good ones and nasty ones. The money ones function as they do because they were born with a mania for attending to other people's business. Living upon the interests of others affords their chief joy in life and the more they need the more useful they feel.

But our good neighbors and even our fraternity brothers become dependent around examination time. Distance always seems to limit the number of meddlers, but a time comes when something must be done. What you have learned about this course and that you must convey to your neighbors. One will knock at your door and say, "May I have your English notes? Must hand them in tomorrow." And he was a good neighbor, too. What will you say? Another informs you that he will be down tonight—just when you want to be alone. Nasty neighbors—no just good friends.

It is a sad state of affairs, but little can be done about it until some proper comes along to teach us that each person should do his own work.

Hazel Kennedy, '29, hopes to take her annual vacation next week and do some "honest-to-godness" work.

With "exams" so near, the "Vies" of the Women's College will surely get a very much needed rest. Won't those new records wonder what has happened?

Hugo Kline, '29, met with a great vacation when he stepped on the floor with the Bucknell freshman basketball team at the Bloomsburg Normal School, recently. It was a case of being greeted by "the old home town".

The parents of Milton Fraib, '28, and the opportunity of watching the Bucknell varsity basketball team, of which "Bud" is a member, in action in one of the games on the recent western trip of the squad. "Bud's" home is at Latrobe.

"Eddie" Ewewiler, '27, made a hurried trip to his home in Wrightsville, Monday night, January 17, and returned to college on Tuesday.

Bucknell lost another good student when "Ted" Lavers, '29, left for Seattle, Washington, to join his parents who are back from China on a fur-lough.

"Red" Seidel, ex-'28, will be with us again next semester. "Red" dropped out at the middle of last year, and since that time he has been working on a state surveying corps.

"Yon" Baubler, '29, after staying at home till his rubber recovered from the mumps, decided that he might as well get the mumps too, and get it over with. It looks as if we won't see "Yon's" smiling physiognomy again this semester.

"Mabel" Blair, '27, thinks that she needs a long walk every day. She has decided to move from the Annex and take up her abode in Mr. Ralph Hatt's residence. Mabel will be at home in her new quarters by February one.

"Jim" Marriessy, '28, caused some excitement in embryology laboratory one day recently. "Jim" was attempting to fill an alcohol lamp without burning it, and took up her abode in Mr. Ralph Hatt's residence. Mabel will be at home in her new quarters by February one.

"Eve" Fisher, '29, is looking morrily forward for a big show. When she returned after New Years, she brought her skis back to school, and now she says that she is just dying to use them. "Eve's" cure is one in thousand, because most people feel like dying after they have used them.

Ice, ice, everywhere. It is not only a "chill-rearing" obstacle, but also a "chill-rearing" tool. So Luis Davis, '28, told us when she lost her balance and went sliding over the rough surface, on women's campus, leaving torn bits of clothing behind, as a warning to the next "zebra".

George Keller, '27, says that the closest he got to bed, on a recent week-end spent at Altoona, was when he stood on a railroad station platform early in the morn' and watched a nice, sleepy, comfortable pulling rail by. He adds that he wasn't the least perturbed because the train was not headed his way.

Certain duties are still designated for certain days. For instance one still insists upon eating fish on Fridays, while Sundays prove to be Friday's letter-writing-day. Anyone desiring proof of the latter has only to scan the huge pile of epistles lying upon the desk just before tea Sunday evening. Another afternoon wasted!

"Jerry" Cargill, '28, is minus a smile and a good friend now. In fact he is in the same condition as Charley Chaplin, except that the situation that caused the condition is entirely different. "Card" is gone. Gone—but not forgotten. Sold—for the highest price. He was a good companion as only dogs can be. "Jerry" says he can forget—for it was only a dog.

It is now over how different movies appeal to different people. To see "Little Annie Rooney" went those who love to weep. To see "Charles Aunt", went those who prefer to laugh. But to the "Campus Firt", went every type—even the more timid. However, we should not judge them too critical, for perhaps they intended to write a thesis on "Morals of the Modern College Student", and desired an inspiration.

Students are glad that "Red" Crapo, '29, has gone under sophomore rules, because he is able to get bright sayings on his hat which he could never get on his dink. Such sayings as these appear there: (at least, "Red" calls it a hat). "Use no hooks." "Ain't we got fun?" "Put no bills." "Men at work below." "You just know I wear them", and others. What we don't understand is why there is an arrow pointing to the brain with the words "DANGER LINE".

Beginning Ice Industry

Probably the first ice cut and shipped as an article of commerce was sent in 1700 from New York to Charleston, S. C., but the real beginning of the industry came in 1805, when Frederick Tudor of Boston shipped a cargo of 150 tons to the West Indies. The artificial ice business dates from 1826, but did not become of commercial importance until about 1880.

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The Bucknellian's Bookshelf

FRATERNITY ROW, by Lynn and Lois Montross
From the 1924 Memorial Fund
A Review by C. H. Riverburg, '29

Perhaps this book by Lynn and Lois Montross can best be reviewed by merely saying that it ran through "College Humor" in its sixteen installments or episodes, each of which is a separate story in itself. Each deals with one phase supposedly of life at the University of Illinois. The special character of Andy Protheroe is the central, moving influence of the whole series. If one is looking for some means of passing away time in reading a somewhat entertaining book without acquiring any benefit from his expenditure of energy, this book is recommended.

Of the sixteen episodes, I should say that but two have any power at all. "The Bahny Old Duck and the Butterfly" develops a love affair between Andy and the Greek professor's wife, and leaves the reader with a hopeless, discouraged feeling. "The Mixer and the Mutant" contrasts a very sophisticated but successful old judge alumnus with a very interested and enthusiastic young "pre-med". However, the two most objectionable episodes are "Thais and the Rev. Mr. Memon", which portrays the efficiency, or lack of efficiency, of the churches in a false light, and "The State vs. Protheroe", which portrays our legal system in a very similar light.

The book is quite astonishing in its very obvious lack of imagination or ingenuity along with its actual lack of faithful representation. No Illini can read the book and not recognize the references to the Alma Mater, but even the most pessimistic an dilectional of these will not allow a discussion of "Fraternity Row" to stop without making it clear that the book does not represent even in the minutest detail the life or spirit of his University.

B.U. Commencement Once All-day Affair

Program For The Class Of 1899 Was Enlivened By Music Of A Hired Band.

In these days of comparatively brief graduating exercises, when it is the custom to have but one commencement oration, it is interesting to learn what Bucknell commencements were like in the early days, when they were all-day affairs and those in the audience brought their lunches. Through the courtesy of Mr. Ben. T. Phillips, editor of the Snyder County Tribune, we are enabled to publish the program for the graduating exercises of the Class of 1899. Commencement day was Thursday, July 25.

As our first class was graduated in 1851, it will be seen that this commencement occurred while Bucknell was still a youngster. It is very interesting to note that several of the names on the program are well known to us today. Frederick Evans Bower, Esq., and Andrew Albright, Esq., whose name appeared incorrectly on the program, are both Lewisburg lawyers. The former's name is connected with the University through the Bower House, which was formerly his home. Mr. Leiser lives opposite the Seminary. The late President John Howard Harris was also a member of this class.

It will be noted that the speeches were interspersed with music by the band. The pleasing custom of having music by the Bucknell band was not then in existence. In fact the band itself was probably not in existence either. The band that played for the commencement of 1899 was the Sellers' Grove band. Mr. Phillips has thoughtfully supplied us with their names. The performers were: Joseph Albert, T. S. Albert, John Bistell, W. Campbell, John A. Ettinger, Joseph Fechner, George Glass, W. O. Holmes, W. F. Hummel, H. E. Richter, Joseph Sharf, N. Staly, A. Waters, John Warrick, and S. L. Worrish. Mr. Phillips tells us that these handmen received \$12.34 each for their labors. That makes the cost of the band total \$158.10. He does not say whether the twilight concerts, that are so distinctive and delightful a part of Bucknell's commencements, were then in vogue or not.

The program was printed in rather elaborate type display. Five entirely different sorts of type appear on the cover, which was also embellished with the letters U. L.

The program proper was as follows:

PROGRAMME

MUSIC

PRAYER

MUSIC

Solutary—

Martin Bell, Jr., Allegheny City.

By Minut we Conquer—

Joseph Williams Crawford, Montoursville.

The True Reform—

Win. Henry Sherman, Philadelphia.

MUSIC

Limits of Knowledge—

Charles Hill Anderson, Triumphs of Perseverance—

Davis Gray Sturdevant, Leesville.

Life a Mystery—

Francis Marion Baker, Bonlsburg.

MUSIC

Hugh Miller—

Edmund Wells, Pottstown.

Decline of Nations—

Albert Schooley, Slifer.

The Vedas—

George Jacob Breninger, Chester.

MUSIC

Progress Towards the True Republic—

Advertise in The Bucknellian

PHI MU ALPHA, SINFONIA.

Dr. J. Fred Walle, who gave such an excellent organ concert as the last number of the Artist Course, on Thursday, January 13, was initiated into honorary membership in Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia. The local chapter is highly honored by having in its membership such a musician as Dr. Dr. Walle has become nationally known as an organist, as founder and director of the Bach Festivals. These festivals are held each year. This year's festival will be held May 13 and 14.

Dr. Walle received his musical education in Munich, being a student of Prof. Rheinberger. Some of his most outstanding appearances as an organist are his appearances at the world's fairs at Chicago and St. Louis. Also, he has the honorary degree Doctor of Music. He has been associated with

the Moravian college, the Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton University.

"ROMANCE OF YOUTH" TO BE SEEN AT B. U.

The Dramatic and Literary Board has arranged for the Devereaux Players to give a performance of "The Romance of Youth" in Bucknell Hall here the evening of April 21. The Devereaux players have been coming to Lewisburg for many years. The 1927 appearance will be free to students who secure reserved seats in advance. This may be done by presenting budget tickets.

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Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

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HOW ABOUT FIRE PROTECTION

Three educational institutions during the short span of a few weeks have been visited by that dire specter—fire. Mercersburg Academy, Randolph-Macon, and Westminster College have suffered irreparable losses in these fires. What could more forcibly bring to our attention the possibility of fire at Bucknell? If we had a fire, how could we fight it?

So far as we know, there is no fire hose on the university property, although there was a hose at the stadium to water the grass. What are we going to do if fire starts in one of our dormitories? Of course we have fire extinguishers in every hall, but these would be pitifully inadequate if fire once made headway. If the fire were quickly discovered, an extinguisher could be of use, but what good is a tiny extinguisher against a real fire?

How many fire plugs are on the campus? A hurried examination shows three: at the most there are probably not more than five. In case of fire the town fire department could not possibly reach the scene of the blaze on The Hill before ten or fifteen precious minutes had elapsed—a delay that might prove disastrous.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon student carelessness, but it is evident that there should be more adequate facilities for fighting fire right here on the campus. Why not organize dormitory brigades and provide them with the implements to fight fire effectively? Most assuredly there should be better fire fighting equipment on the campus.

Remember the fire of Mercersburg, Randolph-Macon, and Westminster. Don't let Bucknell suffer a similar one!

COMMON SENSE AND SAFETY

During examinations in Commencement Hall, the doors leading to the wings are locked. Although there are two outside fire escapes leading from Commencement Hall, by which students could make a slow exit single file, winding down the stairways, common sense tells us that the great hall could not be emptied of its human cargo very quickly by these fire escapes alone, in case fire should break the way down the interior stairways. Then there is the possibility that flames, belching out below, might effectively bar the way down the outside escapes.

But it is not fire that threatens human life so much as it is panic and a jam at the narrow exits. Witness the recent theater disaster in Montreal, when many children were cruelly mangled and crushed to death in the jam that followed the rush to safety. When the Iroquois Theatre in Chicago burned, more than 600 people were killed—mostly in the jam at the exits.

Is it not common sense that these doors lead to the wings, and that provide a quick exodus for the students, should be in such a position that they could be opened in a second's time? We cannot be too fireproofed when the matter of human life is at stake.

STUDENTS JAM CHAPEL—

TO SEE BOXING BOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

the privilege of thrilling at a spectacle of modern gladiators battling with gloves.

Cappon Was Referee
Referee Cappon, who, aside from being official arbiter in English, has a reputation of being a "pug" of no mean ability, handled the bouts efficiently. Prior to the first match, "Red" Cappon, with a "Will" Rogers' draw and the sporting philosophy of a Grand Old Man, utilized several moments in relating to an interested audience his views on boxing. Among other things, he urged that boxing should be a gentlemanly sport and that a boxer should be a good sport.

A chalk-lined ring took the place of the regulation Queensbury-squared-circle. Bowen and Marchesano started the program with a slashing three-round preliminary. Both fighters attempted to do an Alphonse and Gaston act, in trying to give his own gloves

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

The inter-fraternity council of Lafayette College governs the choosing of dates for formal dances. The oldest fraternity on the campus has first choice, going to the foot of the list for selections the following year; and the fraternity founded second holds the list for choice the second year. This plan at the present takes fifteen years before it makes a complete cycle. A new plan is to be presented, eliminating three fraternities each year instead of one, and making the cycle only five years in to be presented in the spring.

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, says, "The personality of a college is felt through its publications." After comments upon the work of the Bucknellian, that were made at the recent meeting of The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, people must think that Bucknell has about 5,000 students.

Members of the freshman class were tendered a reception by the sophomores of Holy Cross, as part of a purpose formally to welcome the new students to the college and to encourage good fellowship. The upper classes had carried out their part of the program previously. We cannot help but wonder what results might be obtained in the way of discipline with the memory of this social background.

The sophomores of Franklin and Marshall were greeted by five state troopers as they held their annual banquet at Ephrata. The Ephrata police also attended, armed with tear bombs, and the fire department also was present. Freshmen lingered timorously in the office, fearing to duplicate the faces which featured their own hands only a few weeks previously.

WABQ, the broadcasting station of the Haverford College Radio Club, has recently been sold to the United Broadcasting Company of Philadelphia. The college retains the privilege of broadcasting twice a week, however.

Meanwhile, State College resumed its activities at Station WPSO, opening on January 11 with a special opening program including a short talk by Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, new president of the college.

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, new president of State College, took his place as head of that institution recently, by making a general survey of the respective departments, visits to the offices of the heads of the various schools, and addresses to the students at the chapel service.

The following list of new additions to the library of one of our eastern colleges ought to give students who are interested in educational problems food for thought: "400 Games"; "American Bottles, Old and New"; "The Fruit of the Family Tree".

When the Student Council of St. Stephen's took a survey to determine the practicability of the honor system at that institution, 84 percent of the student body pledged themselves to uphold such a system. One cannot help wondering what would be done with the rebellious 16 per cent.

The point system at John Wesley University, Cambria, Ill., is only a myth. Dances, athletics, fraternities, and student governments are strictly forbidden. A pledge is required of every student entering the college to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquor or tobacco in any form.

Georgia Tech may receive funds for the establishment of a course in navigation, as a result of a visit of a representative of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

In the second preliminary there was plenty of action. Taylor's fall-away slide and haymaker left got Hughes' goat, but "Navy Jim" retaliated with a rivet-hammer pummeling which made one think of the late Harry Greb. Both were lightweights. In the third bout after a slow opening round, Klenbarra and Lepore, middleweights, mixed things up in the second round, only to have Klenbarra suffer a painfully bruised forehead which cooled off the possibility of a torrid third round. Lepore slipped enough in during the second round, to earn a decision.

Storaci Was A Treat
Frank Storaci, better known as "Terry McGovern," and Frank Guidotti, known as "The Flying Kid," duked out on a real treat for the fans.

Both showed a knowledge of the boxing game with Storaci's science a revelation. His clever dazing,

A large Western Maryland College audience heard Lt. Floyd Bennett, U. S. Navy, lecture on the Byrd-Arctic Expedition early in December. Lt. Bennett shares with Commander Byrd the honor of being the first to reach the pole by air.

The members of the freshman class of Schuylkill College will prove their dramatic ability by presenting three one-act plays early in February. Freshman dramatics as an extra-curricular activity should prove a decided asset to any school.

West Chester Normal School seniors, as a privilege of their advanced condition of learning, held their annual sleigh ride early in the winter season. This is one of the school's oldest traditions. It was reported that two of the sleighs even wandered as far from home as Chadd's Ford.

The Greek Club of Dickinson College held a meeting recently to discuss various phases of Greek life. It seems a bit significant to note that the program was opened by a play on "Greek Weddings" and closed with one entitled "Greek Warfare," though the committee denies all implication in the arrangement.

Rutgers University is experiencing difficulty in enforcing chapel attendance and the faculty has recently ruled that after a limited number of unexcused cuts, three hours will be added to the students requirement for graduation.

The Y. M. C. A. of Hillsdale College, Michigan, was instrumental in securing the presence of Sherwood Eddy, student worker, for a series of informal talks to the student body, a few weeks ago.

Lehigh's jazz orchestra of eleven pieces, broadcasted from Station WSN, of the Allentown Morning Call, at Allentown recently. As one of the features of the Combined Musical Club of the college, it presented a very creditable program.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Lambda Chi Victor Over T. U. O. Five

The Lambda Chi Alpha basketball team was forced to go full speed to win out 29-21 over the T. U. O. five in an inter-fraternity league game played Monday evening, January 17. The Theta U. men showed that they knew how to play basketball, but the last-year's champions proved that they still have the old punch, and held the advantage when the final whistle blew.

The line-up was:
Lambda Chi Alpha T. U. O.
H. C. McCleary R. B. Vastine
Forward
G. M. Besser H. F. Bradley
Forward
N. A. Karmilowicz L. W. Hamm
Center
E. J. Blais G. Elmer
Guard
E. W. Dietz W. Van Graafeiland
Guard
Substitutions—Diets for Blais, P. Loper for Elmer.
Referee—Spence.

Phi Kappa Psi Men Defeat Kappa Sigma

The Phi Kappa Psi team won over the Kappa Sigma five, Monday, January 17, by the score of 32-14. "Jim" Williams stood out, making 13 of Kappa Sigma's 14 points.

The line-up follows:
Phi Kappa Psi Kappa Sigma
Bennett Forward Pierson
Hulick Forward Jones
Albright Center Wentz
Bibli Guard Hollinger
Substitutions—Wilson, Haufmann, Tuck, Hartman, Gittens, Davis, and Rasser.
Referee—Spence.

S.A.E. Cagers Drub Beta Kappa Quintet

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball team in the inter-fraternity league game played Saturday, January 15. When the final whistle blew the S. A. E. crew had amassed 66 points, while their opponents had succeeded in getting only 16 points to their credit. The Beta Kappa men fought gamely, but at no time were they able to stop the speedy S. A. E. players. Both teams made many substitutions during the game.

The line-up was as follows:
S. A. E. Beta Kappa
D. Mare T. I. Young
Forward
R. R. Hitchens J. A. Mailey
Forward
L. M. Trimmer W. R. Hether
Center
J. L. Spence A. J. Snyder
Guard
H. F. Trimmer J. D. McLaure
Guard
S. A. E. substitutions—H. Coleman, M. McKinney, P. Davis, and "Tex" Walls.
Referee—Vernon Tuck.

Phi Lambda Theta Beats Alpha Chi Mu

Alpha Chi Mu went down in a 34-18 defeat before the Phi Lambda Theta team, Wednesday, January 19. The Phi Lambda Theta men put up a stiff fight, but showed lack of practice. Gamble was the outstanding scorer for the losers, while Clyde Elsey proved to be the star of the evening, and of the winning crew.

The line-up follows:
Phi Lambda Theta Alpha Chi Mu
D. Cowell C. Elsey
Forward
H. Gamble S. Barnhart
Forward
R. Pollock G. Kaylor

B. U. Students From 27 States

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS

By Counties in Pennsylvania	Figures	Percent
Allegheny	25	9.5
Armstrong	3	1.1
Berks	22	8.3
Blair	15	5.6
Bradford	14	5.3
Bucks	4	1.5
Cambria	21	8.0
Cameron	11	4.2
Carbon	21	8.0
Center	6	2.3
Chester	7	2.7
Clarion	4	1.5
Crawford	8	3.0
Columbia	18	6.8
Crawford	1	0.4
Cumberland	6	2.3
Dauphin	25	9.5
Delaware	9	3.4
Elk	2	0.8
Erie	7	2.7
Fayette	2	0.8
Fulton	1	0.4
Greene	1	0.4
Huntingdon	1	0.4
Indiana	3	1.1
Jefferson	6	2.3
Juniata	3	1.1
Lackawanna	29	11.0
Lancaster	2	0.8
Lawrence	18	6.8
Lehigh	18	6.8
Luzerne	6	2.3
Lycening	6	2.3
Mercer	3	1.1
McKean	3	1.1
Mifflin	1	0.4
Monroe	1	0.4
Montgomery	25	9.5
Montour	2	0.8
Norhampton	1	0.4
Philadelphia	15	5.6
Perry	1	0.4
Potter	1	0.4
Schuylkill	3	1.1
Snyder	1	0.4
Somerset	1	0.4
Sullivan	1	0.4
Susquehanna	3	1.1
Total		105.4

By States	Figures	Percent
Arkansas	2	0.8
California	2	0.8
Colorado	1	0.4
Connecticut	10	3.8
Delaware	5	1.9
Dist. of Col.	2	0.8
Florida	2	0.8
Illinois	1	0.4
Indiana	1	0.4
Kentucky	1	0.4
Maryland	3	1.1
Massachusetts	5	1.9
Michigan	4	1.5
Mississippi	1	0.4
North Carolina	1	0.4
New Hampshire	1	0.4
New Jersey	1	0.4
New York	57	21.5
Pennsylvania	294	112.0
Ohio	11	4.2
Oklahoma	1	0.4
Tennessee	1	0.4
Texas	2	0.8
Virginia	2	0.8
Vermont	3	1.1
Washington	1	0.4
West Virginia	4	1.5
Wisconsin	1	0.4
Wyoming	1	0.4
Total		105.4

Foreign Countries	Figures	Percent
Brazil	3	1.1
China	1	0.4
Total		4

SUMMARY OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Graduate Students	16
Seniors	191
Juniors	226
Sophomores	247
Total	1080

SUMMARY OF STUDENTS IN COLLEGE

College	1080
Extension Div.—1925-26	965
Summer Session of 1926	302
Total	1728

MUSIC SCHOOL

2nd year	23
1st year	64
3rd year	17
Total	123

Campus Five Wallops Struggling Sigma Chis

The non-Frat. five registered a surprise in the inter-fraternity league, Wednesday, January 19, by defeating the Sigma Chi team to the tune of 33-14. Both teams played fast ball, but time and again, the non-fraternity players succeeded in breaking through the Sigma Chi defense for a tally.

The line-up:
Sigma Chi
Marsh Forward Phillips
Blumen Forward Wagner
Haily Center Stephens
Kostas Forward Frost
Snyder Guard Thomas
Guard
Substitutions—Johnson for Marsh.
Referee—Spence.

Kidnapping was resorted to in order to prevent six prominent co-eds of S. Y. U. from attending a dance given by upper-classes. Such proceedings are deemed allowable, for a period of 24 hours only.

Mrs. W. G. Owens, and Mrs. R. H. Riemann have been undergoing treatment at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville.

Nature's Wise Guidance
There are certain insects which never eat plants of vegetable food, but whose young must have it to live. The females are led mysteriously by the maternal instinct to deposit their eggs on plants which provide the right kind of food when it is needed. Experts now believe that they are guided largely by the sense of smell to the desired plants—Exchanges.

But Almost Impossible
It's time to know big words and not use them—Archibald Globe.

Try our own mugs. Hot Fudge Sundae. THE PURITY.

If you're 'all at sea' about your tobacco...



MAYBE you've sailed the seven seas searching for perfect pipe pleasure... Maybe you've tried oceans of tobacco without running into one you can anchor to... but don't give up the ship. Plenty pipe-pilots were once in the same boat...

Just shoot an s. o. s. to G. R. C. for Granger Rough Cut is a lifesaver to pipes in distress. It's rich and spicy—and mellowed by the old "Wellman Secret" it's so mild you can stoke-up and fire away at full sail!

Then jot this down in the old log: Granger's rough cut flakes smoke as cool as a zippy sea zephyr... Man, your old smokestack'll puff wreath after wreath of perfect pipe pleasure.

And don't wait till your ship comes in to take on a cargo of Granger. The pocket-package is not high-priced... for packed in foil (instead of costly tins) this quality tobacco sells at just ten cents. Load up today... and bon voyage!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT



Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

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\$30 Suits and Overcoats \$23.75

\$35 Suits and Overcoats \$27.75

All Suits have two pair of trousers

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Annual Catalogue Will Be Ready About February First

LEWISBURG'S FIRE BRIGADE

How Leather Buckets and the "Old Coffee Mill" Gave place to the Steam Pumper
RICHARD TREAT MERWIN, '26

Fifty-three years ago almost to a day, on January 26, 1874, William Cameron, Esq., presented the first steam fire engine pumper to Lewisburg. It was a gala day for the community, since it marked the end of a long and discouraging attempt to build up an effective fire company. For previously to 1874, the history of the various Lewisburg fire companies, like the history of similar organizations that depend on community interest and community financial aid, was one of discouragingly slow growth.

Those early days were troublesome days, for when men fought a fire they had to pass buckets of water from hand to hand to those nearest the flames. Fortunately, such times have given place to modern methods of fighting conflagrations, in which gasoline pumps are used instead of hand labor.

The sight of one of those old leather fire buckets brings to mind the difficulty of fighting a fire in the manner used by our forefathers. Here and there, in out of the way corners, one is likely to come across such leather containers in the inherited collection handed down by grandfathers and great grandfathers. But they are seldom seen, unless it be in collections of historical nature.

One of those old buckets, its covering scratched and torn, and showing scars of time is owned by Mrs. S. D. Dator, of Lewisburg, who bought it many years ago at the Dr. Robert Van Valzah vendue sale, just before Dr. Van Valzah departed with his family to Lewisport, Pa., in Millin county, Dr. Van Valzah died in 1851, the year the Valant Fire Company was formed. From whom he obtained the bucket has not been learned.

But though fire-bucket brigades have long been abandoned, many residents will recall the old coal bucket brigade, which was organized in the year that the Cameron engine was acquired. To feed the voracious maw of the engine, volunteers had to fetch coal from the bins in the engine house and run with the two-ton coal cart to the scene of the fire.

Back and forth men trotted, sometimes as many as twenty, volunteers grasped the long rope lines by which the cart was drawn. If the fire was of more than ordinary proportions, volunteers made several trips. Over ice and snow in winter, through rain and mud, and under all conditions of weather, the members of the coal bucket brigade tore their hair and sweat and blood, for the Cameron engine had to burn a brisk fire to keep up a sufficient head of steam.

Seventy members composed this first coal bucket brigade, which was organized on March 2, 1874, as the William Cameron Hose Company. Only two of them are living: Dr. Martin Luther Focht, ex-'81, and T. Newton Reber.

The old hand cart, which has traveled to fires for the past 53 years, is still in use today by the local company, and when it is necessary to respond to a fire with the old Cameron engine, the hand cart, its faithful attendant, accompanies it. But today, there is no man in use to better advantage in drawn by automobile hose trucks, and the labor of fifteen to twenty is used to effect advantage in actual actual fire fighting.

From 1831 to 1874 companies were organized only to be disbanded within a few years because appropriations for equipment were not forthcoming and because discouragement followed when unfavorable comparisons with other towns showed that Lewisburg, in its preparation for fighting fires, was unfortunately less progressive.

Back in 1831, in the same year that the Black Hawk Indian War started, we find the first attempt to establish a fire company in Lewisburg. A subscription list was circulated outlining the needs for funds with which to establish a company, and money for the proposed company was raised. Subscribers gave \$345, part of which was used to purchase a hand pumper—"The Old Coffee Mill", as it was facetiously called because of its similarity to the common household utensil of that name.

It was the first engine Lewisburg ever had, and probably the first in Buffalo Valley. It was as unlike a modern pumping engine, driven by gasoline, as an old well pump is like an electrically operated water pump, but since it was Lewisburg's first engine, it was the pride of the town. It required two men to turn the large iron crank which was connected with a piston and washer that sucked up a steady stream of water. However, its acquisition was a start toward fire

cumbersome and several men were required to operate the two pump-handles. But though obsolete, it was not, therefore useless. It threw a large and steady stream, and, operated by husky men who knew how to pump, was an efficient and very useful apparatus.

In the years which intervened, from 1870 to 1874, there was no regularly organized company in the town because insufficient interest was shown in show matters. Several attempts to organize a company were made, it is true. However, lacking funds for additional firefighting equipment, and discouraged because Lewisburg was not on a par with other towns having steam engines, the few men who would have banded themselves to form a company could not arouse interest enough to obtain a full company.

With the beginning of 1874, however, a new era came into being, for William Cameron, Esq., then burgess, proposed to purchase a steam fire engine that would be the best obtainable and present it to the town, at his own expense. Consequently, at his request the Common Council negotiated with the Sibley Manufacturing Company of Seneca Falls, N. Y., for the purchase of an engine. Then, on January 26, 1874, Mr. Cameron presented his gift to the town. It was a Sibley No. 2 steam engine and accompanying it were 2,500 feet of hose and three hose carts. The total cost was \$975.

The acquisition of the steam engine raised Lewisburg's hopes and raised, too, its standing as a firefighting community. In this connection, 1874 is a significant year, for it marks the dividing line between the ascendancy of mechanical labor over hand labor, for the Cameron engine could be operated by one man, the engineer, who tended the fire and controlled the levers for pumping.

Other members of the company were thus free to "play" the various burning buildings to aid those in danger. The engine, which is still in use today, has a water capacity of 600 gallons a minute and is one of the local company's best pumps. By means of a pipe connection from the cellar of the present fire company building, the water in the boiler is kept constantly heated so that shortly after starting the fire in the pit, the engine can get up sufficient steam for pumping. On the boiler, kept highly polished, is the inscription: "Presented to the Borough of Lewisburg, Pa., by William Cameron, Esq., January 26, 1874."

Having acquired an engine which put it on equal footing with other towns, Lewisburg responded to the gift by organizing the William Cameron Engine Company of Lewisburg, Pa., on March 2, 1874. The records of that company, which are in the possession of Mr. D. E. Higgins, of the Citizen's Electric Company, of this town, show that the roll of the company contained 70 names. These are as follows: T. N. Reber, H. A. Newer, Frank Cornelius, W. W. Wolfe, J. Wesley Cornelius, Geo. D. Kelly, Jno. Marsh, Jno. G. McLaughlin, E. T. Painter, Wm. Angstalt, Jacob H. Trosch, Thomas M. Sutton, H. C. Wolfe, A. C. Davis, A. Reed, J. H. Brown, E. C. Wolfe—ex-'57, J. B. Ross, B. F. Angstalt, G. W. Walter, J. W. Kenitzer, S. B. Cornelius, Jno. A. Bentley, T. T. Cornelius, J. W. Cornelius, P. N. Ginter, J. A. Hauck, Jacob F. Wolfe, Geo. P. Derr, John Atwood, Wm. Danachy, William C. Ham, James H. Halpin, Chas. S. Bell, Jno. McPherson, Theodore Poeth, (Continued on page 8)

You will enjoy a Hot Chocolate at THE PUBITY.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
J. M. Shipman, '27
Brother Tom Unlauf, '26, of Muncy, stopped at the house Monday, January 17.
Brother James L. Miller, ex-'18, of Estery, gave the boys an unexpected visit Wednesday evening, January 19.
The Reverend R. B. McGuffin, of Lewisburg, pastor of the Lutheran Church, was a dinner guest, Sunday, January 23.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Karl H. Wilson, '30
This has been an extraordinarily quiet week for us. But there's a reason. With exams starting Friday the boys have been busy with the books. From all indications, the books are losing the battle.

The only one who was fortunate enough to have his exam schedule so arranged that he could make an exit over the week-end was "Don" Callin, '27, who left for his home at Sayre, Pa., on Thursday, January 20. We expect him back about the 24th.

In order to add somewhat in pulling the boys safely through exam week, Mrs. Scholl, our cook, has altered the time of the meals and is feeding us more brainfood than anything else. Our organized study classes at the house have produced favorable results from reports of English '26 and political science students.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Carl F. Krause, '27
The chapter is holding a formal college dance Saturday evening February twelve. The committee has engaged a very excellent orchestra for a try.

"Bud" Johnson, '30, recently attended a dance at Lock Haven Normal School. "Bud" reports that the "W-men" sure are mean.

The house recently treated the boys when they defeated Alpha Chi Mu. The fellows are expecting many more treats when basketball is again resumed.

In a few days the boys will be missing the smiles and good disposition of Joe Laucke, '27, who will finish his senior year at the end of this semester. Good luck to you Joe. We are sure the whole campus will miss you going with the "Mads" department.

The house hopes that "Eddie" Hill will soon return to his Alma Mater. "Eddie" has been a patient in a Pitts- burgh hospital due to an injury, when he recently fell on the ice.

KAPPA DELTA
Helen Berkus, '26
The Kappa Delta suite is all dressed up with bright new wall paper, and to our surprise and delight a very

53rd ANNIVERSARY
OF FIRE BRIGADE
(Continued from page 6)

Peter Kosov, Henry Heffelman, Howard Combs, E. W. Rann, Geo. Wertz, N. H. Slack, W. L. Vorse, M. Gabriel, Focht M. D., Peter Leubart, Gabriel Stein, J. S. Pardee, E. W. Paul, John Shump, J. H. McCall, Frank Halpern, Thomas L. Muckey, W. S. Vander, J. C. Dunaway, N. E. Sterner, David G. Stark, Wm. H. Wolfe, James B. Wilson, Joseph Parks, Jr., C. S. Newhart, James Murty, W. F. Bell, Robert McDowell, Augustus Daneshy, M. M. Hess, Marcus Bargar, Walter Combs, John McGinnis, Thos. Stammer, Henry H. Purser, Peter B. Stahl, James Leubart.

The first recorded meeting of the new organization was on April 18, 1874, the men being called together at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of the day. Seventy men signed their names in the minute book, which was kept by H. C. Wolfe, secretary. Of the men who were in that company, only Dr. Martin Luther Focht and J. Newton Reber are living. The name of Mr. Reber heads the list of the officers. Dr. Reber was one of the officers, being pipeman.

Some of the penalties that were imposed on men of this company who violated articles in the constitution or by-laws appear ludicrous today because they serve to point out to us how far a dollar went in 1874. In other respects the present laws are much

the same but the penalties are, of course, correspondingly higher.

Article 16 of the old constitution reads: "Any member who shall be seen on the streets intoxicated, wearing any property belonging to the company shall be fined \$1.00 for the first offense, and dismissed for the second." One can well imagine what would happen to reputation of this rule today when firemen, found intoxicated while wearing their uniforms, are immediately dismissed—and, if fined much more heavily, in fact, than \$1.00.

In the by-laws, however, are the most interesting penalties. For in every case the cash penalty that the violator had to pay was so small that it would seem trivial today. Some of the following by-laws are illustrated: "The members detained for house duty, for failing to keep the hose and property in good order and allowing the hose off the carriage after snow down, 25 cents; 'Refusal to assist in conveying the apparatus to and from house, 25 cents'; 'Any member failing to be present at a fire, shall be fined 25 cents unless sick or absent from home'; 'Disobedience to officers, 25 cents'; 'Taking equipment of any member during fire, 25 cents'; 'Non-attendance at meeting, 10 cents'.

The monthly dues were only 10 cents, for the organization was more like a club than the present fire company. Yet, though resembling a large club, members could not play cards in

pretty chamber decorated the ceiling. Many thanks go to Professor F. E. Burpee for his kindness. We announce with pleasure the installation of Kappa Delta's sixtieth chapter, Alpha Mu, at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Charlotte Gilbert, '28
We take pleasure in announcing that Mrs. F. M. Hitebeck, of Lewisburg, has consented to become a patroness. Plans are being made for an informal dance to be held at the Theta U. house on February five.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Mary G. Foust, '27
Alpha Epsilon of Alpha Chi Omega, University of Pennsylvania, entertained the girls of Eta chapter, living in the vicinity of Philadelphia, at a tea December 31, 1926.

The Alpha Chi Omega alumnae of Pittsburgh gave a luncheon bridge to their sister members living in Pittsburgh and vicinity during Christmas vacation.

The Misses Josephine Mills, Agnes Kelly, and Constance Cobb, Cornell women debaters, honored Eta's suite with a short visit Saturday evening, January 17. Helen Steinhauser, "Mary 130" and "Trudy" Goehman were also present. The Cornell girls requested that they sing some Bucknell songs. They sang three, and they did us a few better. The usual "bunk", tea, cakes, and candy, was served.

It is planning to hold her annual formal dance January 29, 1927, in the home of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mrs. John Plant, entertained the active chapter and pledges at a card party at her home on Sixth street, on Wednesday evening, January 19, from 7:30 until 10:30. "G. G." Gullford was guest of honor.

Six tables played bridge and one, "500". When the dainty little tables were gathered together and counted up, it was found that "Burt" McCaughy had run away with all the honors, and was awarded first prize for score of 1000. Ruth Wood and Elsie Randall were obliged to draw for the prize for lowest score. Ruth Wood received the prize, "G. G." Gullford, as honor guest, received a pretty bouquet.

Mrs. Plant was a most charming and gracious hostess. Dean Amelia E. Clark and Mrs. Junia Mame were also entertained, although Miss Clark was unable to arrive until late.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of ice cream, coconut cake, hot chocolate with marshmallows, and nuts, were served.

The Kappa Delta suite is all dressed up with bright new wall paper, and to our surprise and delight a very

53rd ANNIVERSARY
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The monthly dues were only 10 cents, for the organization was more like a club than the present fire company. Yet, though resembling a large club, members could not play cards in

the company rooms and were subject to a fine of \$1.00 for each offense of this rule. Other interesting rules are contained in the 1874 constitution, a framed copy of which is hanging on one of the walls of the company room.

Such are the conditions that existed 53 years ago and such is the manner in which the William Cameron House Company came into being. The years since that period have shown a steady progress with the up-building of the Lewisburg Fire Department, marked by the acquisition of more modern apparatus.

What the future holds, however, never can bring such a gala day as that January 26, 1874, when the first steam pumper was presented to the town.

EDUCATION JOURNAL
GETTING UNDER WAY
(Continued from page 1)

from answers to a questionnaire sent out to all the colleges in Pennsylvania inquiring into the status of teacher training in their institutions. The thirty-five replies which were received have been put together, condensed, and organized according to problems of the profession, and proposed remedies for these problems. There is much information given in this article, but among the biggest problems suggested were the quality of, adequate supervision of, and the financing of, practice teaching.

"Educational Success", a lecture by C. H. F. Hovess, is then reviewed by S. H. Hovess, '29. Prof. Hovess summed up his whole definition by saying: "In the school, your capacity, and your weakness; to learn to labor and to find your pleasure in it; to use all you are capable of; to make Bucknell the most effective place to get an education, and your State and Nation the most served of all time—this is real success, and the secret of social and individual well-being."

There then follow two editorials. "The Conference" gives an editor's impression of the recent educational conference held at Bucknell, and "The State and Bucknell" emphasizes our educational duty as one of the foremost educational institutions of the State.

The Education Conference was then briefly reviewed by John S. Seigh. The Bucknellian has previously printed articles reviewing this conference.

The work of the Class in observation and practice teaching, Education 207, is then told by Mary G. Foust. This course carries three hours credit in the University, but the State gives it six hours credit; it is very instructive and practical and the review is most interesting.

One of the climaxes of the Education Conference, an address on "Vitalizing Extra-Curricular Activities", by Gertrude L. Turner, is then printed. Miss Turner gives the untiring of these activities with the studies in her curriculum.

One of the additions to the Journal which we were glad to see is the column "Notes of the Profession". These deal with news of Bucknell graduates in the field of education, and should greatly aid in the upbuilding of a large circulation for this exceedingly beneficial little magazine.

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SATURDAY
IS THE LAST DAY
OF OUR
January Clearance
SALE

Many men have purchased suits and overcoats since this sale began. They have made great savings from the regular prices. This opportunity still remains as there are still many

clothes to choose from—but you have only until Saturday night. The sale closes then; one of the greatest value giving events this town has ever seen. You'll want to be in on it.

Suits & Overcoats \$22 to \$34.50

Glance at these Furnishing Values

NECKWEAR REDUCTIONS
\$.75 values—\$.55—2 for \$1.00
\$1.00 values—\$.80—2 for \$1.50
\$1.50 values—\$1.20—2 for \$2.25

LIKE GIVING AWAY SHIRTS
\$2.00 shirts.....\$1.60
\$2.50 shirts.....\$2.00
\$3.00 shirts.....\$2.40

Other Extreme Values

TROUSERS and KNICKERS \$3.75 \$4.75 \$5.75

MONTGOMERY & CO.

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

MANY BUCKNELL GRADS
IN RIOT-TORN CHINA
(Continued from page 1)

The latest recruit is Chester Lauber, '29, who has been in Peking for some time as a representative of the International Banking Corporation.

The late Charles S. Keen, '29, and Dr. Edgar T. Shields, '31, who died recently at Harrisburg, were also Bucknell men who made an enviable record in work in China.

It pays to advertise in the Bucknellian. A thousand students with money to spend read the advertisement.

An up-to-date Barber Shop.
—FARLEY'S—

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

Spring
IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
Come in and see our \$6.50 and \$10.00 Silk Dresses that just arrived.

FREE—One pair of trousers—FREE
With every Tailored Suit for men. More than 300 to pick from, and every suit guaranteed to fit.

Joseph K. Dersham
225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....

Address.....

Handed in by.....

Name.....

Hand in the names and addresses of your

friends who would be interested in a Catalog

and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Buck-

nell.

STUDENTS!

HELP! BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL.

by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names or desirable people.

GET YOUR
ALUMNI CATALOGUE
ONE DOLLAR

VOLUME XXX

**BUCKNELL VARSITY
TRIMS MUHLBERG
IN TUSTIN "GYM"**

Playing Of Seiler and Woodring
Plus Brilliant Teamwork
Features 38-28 Win

The Varsity basketball five continued its winning ways Wednesday evening at the Tustin Gymnasium when the snappy Muhlenberg five was taken into camp by a 38-28 score. The Muhlenberg team, which was fast and hotly-contested, much to the enjoyment of a capacity audience.

The first twenty-minute session was a corker, with both teams fighting every minute of play. Two minutes after the game got under way Muhlenberg called the first foul, when Seiler made good on Kloeber's man's foul. The latter soon redeemed himself by dribbling under the basket for a two-point shot, and Lucien countered by sinking a long one for Muhlenberg, giving the visitors a 3-2 lead—the only time they held the upper hand during the tussle. Woodring broke love and tallied two baskets in rapid succession, while Seiler came in a foul point for.

(Continued on page 8)

**Tustin Gymnasium
Ready For Dances**

At the meeting of the Student Council on Monday, January 31, President John Gilmore introduced a request from President Emory W. Hunt concerning the use of Tustin Gymnasium for college functions. The gym has been provided with a new floor and is now appropriate as a dance hall.

The Council adopted a motion recommending to the student body the use of the gymnasium for all college dances that may be held.

The matter of having some form of distinction for members of the senior class was also discussed. It is the custom at a number of colleges to have the seniors distinguished from other students by means of dress customs for a specified period of time, when festivities are held in their honor. The committee was appointed composed of Starnes Warner and Earl McClure, to draw up suggestions so that appropriate customs may be adopted.

The Druids initiated three new men at the Cameron House on Monday night, January 24: Harry Allen, '29; "Bud" Blazes, '30; and William McNott, '27, were the three men branded.

**INTER-CLASS COUNCIL
DISCIPLINES SIX FROSH**

The Inter-class Council celebrated its return to routine duties, which were interrupted by the examinations, by holding an impromptu discipline party on campus Monday night. Six frosh were reminded that the freshmen rules are not made to be broken.

Woerner, Clarke, Williams, and Leisher suffered indignities for neglecting to speak at all times, while Woerner was punished for going to the College Inn after nine o'clock on a Monday night. Linsen was punished for "fussing" and may be seen on the campus this week under the covering of a woman's hat.

FROSH NOTICE

No Frosh are permitted to wear class numerals.
Coats must be worn between the hours 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

Frosh must be in company of upperclassmen when fussing at all college functions, except Sophomore Cotillion, Freshman Hop, and Junior Prom.

Frosh must not fuss at varsity basketball games and must be in the company of an upperclassman when fussing at inter-fraternity games.

AND FROSH MUST wear Dinks on the TOP of their heads.

By order of the Council.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1927

NUMBER 13

NOTICE—PH DELTS

Phi Delta Epsilon will meet in the Belle Hop Office Monday evening at 7:30 P. M. Treasurer advises the bringing of a check book.

**Skidding Auto Hits
5 Bucknell Co-eds**

"Trudy," "Dorrie," Helen, Thelma, and "Betty" Escape Serious Injury in the Crash

Five Bucknell co-eds narrowly escaped severe injury on Thursday afternoon, January 27, when struck by a motor car that skidded at Second and Market streets and climbed the curbstones. Getraude Goehman, '29; Elizabeth Rover, '28; Thelma Shewalter, '29; Doris Siner, '29, and Helen Steinhauser, '29, were shocked and bruised in the resulting accident.

The discussion, "Resolved: That the Eighteenth Amendment should be abolished," was opened by Bucknell, with Edith Evans, '26, as first speaker.

Mr. V. L. Granville
Coming to Bucknell

Popular English Actor Returns
On April 5 and 6 Instead of
The Devereux Players

The Dramatic and Literary Board has secured Mr. V. L. Granville, the celebrated English actor, who made a hit last year when he visited Bucknell to appear at Bucknell Hall two evenings, April 5 and 6, immediately following the spring vacation.

He will lecture on the development of the drama from the earliest times, illustrating his remarks with impersonations from Greek and Roman drama and from the French and English drama of modern times.

Admission may be secured by presentation of budget tickets on the English department on March 25 or 26, when reserved seats will be issued in exchange. No budget tickets will be accepted for admission at the door.

**BESONS TO FACE STUDY FOR
WHEN TEMPLE U COMES HERE**

The Bucknell University varsity debaters will face a formidable opponent with which to contend at the Tustin Gymnasium Friday evening, February 11, in the person of the Temple University five. The Philadelphia Owls have a record of five victories in seven starts this season and should furnish Coach Plant's quintette with a hard evening's work.

The Cherry and White representatives have a victory over Princeton to their credit and have a fast passing and accurate shooting combination.

The game with Bucknell is the first athletic contest between the two institutions and the first of a home and home series. The Orange and Blue passers play the return game with Temple at Philadelphia on March 9.

QUO VADIS. "BUTZ?"

"Butz" Endres, the Bucknellian "diph, chemical engineer, at certain times, is a person of considerable force. He was seen to crash into a truck near the Chillisquaque bridge on Monday evening, January 24. The accident featured three machines.

Oliver Reinart, of Williamsport, driving a New-Bee Racing company truck, turned his machine into a guinea rail along the road to avoid collision with a car that suddenly turned into the highway from a side street.

He was uninjured, but the truck was damaged. Stahl, who was following the truck, was unable to stop before his coupe crashed into the machine. Four guard rail posts were broken off by the head truck.

Martin Stahl, of Sunbury, proprietor of the Nickerette lunch stand, well known to Bucknell students, miraculously escaped injury when his coupe crashed into a truck near the Chillisquaque bridge on Monday evening, January 24. The accident featured three machines.

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**CO-ED DEBATERS
LOSE DECISION TO
OHIO WESLEYAN**

Bucknell Conquerors of Cornell
Go Down to Defeat, 3-0.

The Bucknell women's debating team met defeat at the hands of the Ohio Wesleyan negative team in a hard-fought second and last round debate of the season Wednesday evening, February 2, at Bucknell Hall. A unanimous decision on the Proposition issue was awarded the visitors.

Ohio Wesleyan has a forensic team of which it may well be proud. Evidently the secret of its success lies not a little in the efficient directing of the coach, Miss Milla Minor. Of the team trio, Miss Mildred Crawford furnishes humor; the forceful argument of Miss Alice Steyer is a factor in the team's success. Her personality, poise, and clear thought make Miss Crawford a star debater.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editor-in-Chief: Milton C. Enders, '27
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Managing Editor: Charlotte Gilbert, '28
Assistant: Albert M. Corley, '28
Hugo Riemer, '28

News Editor: June R. Buckley, '28
Katherine E. Gaventa, '27
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John H. Hughes, '28

Sports Editor: George H. Siegel, '28
W. D. Stayer, '28
Assistant: Eloise Bailey, '29
Clarence W. Crawford, '29

Women's College Editor: Josephine Roberts, '29
Assistant Women's College Editor: Jean H. Wood, '29

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Advertising Manager: William C. Emmitt, '29
Advertising Manager: C. Richard Hill, '29
Advertising Manager: John W. Foster, '29

Faculty Adviser: Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

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Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

GREETINGS FROM THE NEW STAFF !!

With this belated issue the new staff for the coming semester shows, we hope, its worst for work by week. Like Crome we expect to do better. We hope to cover completely the campus news and to give the student viewpoint on the current topics. We solicit the thoughts, aid, and criticisms of our readers—student, faculty, and alumni.

Hitherto it has been our experience that the students do not express themselves upon campus topics in writing but rather chatter a few truisms and superficial remarks to their friends upon subjects about the campus that should have for them a vital interest.

First there are the expenses of the college. We pay from 30 to 50 percent of the cost of our attempt at education, and at that a higher tuition than many other colleges of our size. Perhaps we should look about as we see where our bit goes. Further, we are the future alumni, those big hearted people that give endowments to colleges for love of Alma Mater. A little knowledge in the manner of spending such sums might increase our generosity in future years.

BACK THE BOXING TEAM

College sports free from the stigma of commercialism can come only thru the enthusiasm and the interest of the students, and we have developing on our campus a team which has little or no support from the administration but good support from the students. This is the boxing team. It has put on a lively entertainment for the students and now has one intercollegiate bout dated and several tentative dates. The students deserve much success for their initiative.

Why not some of the money of the student budget for such student related expenses of travel and training rather than for sports which are mere advertisements and hardly sports of the students?

A NEW RULE FOR THE "SEM."

According to the papers, a girl was barred from the public schools for wearing knickers, but the case was not held when taken to court. The law would have nothing to say to the rules of a private institution so perhaps we can regulate the apparel of our co-eds.

The Belle Hop larks seems to find their way into many of the daily papers. With publicity the note of the exchequer's eye, college accounts would appear to be a field worth developing.

When the ground hog did his usual disappearance act recently, "Prexy" Hunt merely smiled at the usual jokes. He knew the day to have more meaning.

President Hunt celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of his birth, February 2. Sixty-five years—eight of them at Bucknell! Sometimes a great celebration sets a day apart in memory—sometimes an unusual speech; but our gift is the wish that the sunshine which shone down upon his last anniversary will be an annual affair.

The University mourns with one in our midst who has been bereaved so recently. The following days will be dark ones; we trust that our sorrow and sympathy will lighten them, if but a little.

CO-ED DEBATERS LOSE TO OHIO WESLEYAN

(Continued from page 1)

affirmative speaker, Helen Brees, '27, and Helen Steinhauser, '29, assisted in presenting a skillful affirmative argument.

The negative side of the question was taken up, with a bit of dramatic humor, by Mildred Crawford, '27.

Debate for Ohio Wesleyan followed in the arguments of Alice Stoffer and Clara Bell. In rebuttal, both teams sparred equally.

President Emory W. Hunt, of Bucknell, presided at the contest. Judges were the Honorable Walter Ritter, of Williamsport, the Honorable George B. Reimann, of Sunbury, and Dr. B. A. Allison, of Selkirk.

The Rev. Winfield S. Booth, '08, resigned his position as pastor at Cullowesson, N. J., recently, to accept the newly-created secretaryship of the Church Extension Society of Newark, N. J.

Alumni Notes

DR. E. O. BICKEL, '05,
NOMINATED FOR OFFICE

Dr. Emory O. Bickel, '05, superintendent of schools for Union County, was nominated for the presidency of the Union County Teachers' Association, at a meeting of that organization held in the Milburn High School on January 16. Superintendent Bickel gave a report of the proceedings at the recent state convention of teachers, and discussed some of the problems that teachers have to face. Mrs. Margaret Pangburn Mathias, '08, who teaches in the Lewisburg High School, discussed "The Practical Value of Latin." John H. Winger, '22, president of the Union County Agricultural Extension Association, spoke on "Agriculture and the Schools."

BUCKNELLIANS ASSIST AT EVANGELICAL HOME

Bucknellians figured prominently in organizing the work at the new emergency hospital at the Lewisburg Evangelical Home, at a meeting held at the Home on January 19. Among those present were Dr. Lee E. Banchi, '05, of Milton, and the following physicians from Lewisburg: W. L. Gerhart, ex-'86, Charles A. Guntz, '30, and H. R. Thornton, ex-'09. These doctors, with others from the vicinity, will compose the staff of the new hospital.

A. HERBERT HASLAM, '23
The Rev. A. Herbert Haslam, '23, who was recently graduated from the Newton Theological Seminary, has just received a call to the pastorate of the Toga Baptist Church in Philadelphia. "Herby" is a brother of "Betty" Haslam, '25, and a son of the late Dr. J. Henry Haslam, '90, who was also a Baptist clergyman. He was one of Bucknell's notable athletes, and is the present holder of the Bucknell pole vault record.

MURPHY NOW AT OSWEGO
"Tom" Murphy, the star pitcher in last year's Bison baseball team, has been elected to a position in the high school at Oswego, N. Y. He will both teach in the school room and coach the various teams. In college he played both baseball and basketball. He played baseball last summer with a team in New Hampshire. "Tom" is very much pleased with his selection for this job.

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK, '06
Romain C. Hassrick, '06, who is chief of the Bureau of Legal Aid for the city of Philadelphia, has just been named chairman of the Committee on Legal Aid for the American Legion in this state. Other committee chairmen are L. A. Henderson, ex-'12, who heads the Committee on Membership; and Paul J. Abraham, '10, who takes charge of the Committee on Boy Scouts.

Harvey E. Stabler, '09, who is principal of the Transau School, at Park Avenue and First Avenue Williamsport, last fall appointed a team of eight boys, with a captain, to stand at the crossings at the school and watch the younger children. The plan was so successful in preventing accidents that it is to be followed again this year. This system of student traffic squads was suggested by the Locomotive Auto Association.

Dr. Robert B. McKay, '06, was recently honored by election as a member of the state executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Health Association. This committee includes in its membership many prominent physicians from the state. Dr. McKay lives in Sunbury.

Assemblyman Charles E. Bidelmeier, '01, who was recently elected to the state legislature at Harrisburg, has introduced a bill in the house providing that no state tax be levied on bonds issued by cities, townships, or school districts in Pennsylvania.

Dr. George T. Ritter, '08, of Williamsport, fortunately escaped injury when his car recently skidded on the icy pavement and crashed into a tree. Bumper and radiator were damaged, but the driver was unharmed.

The Rev. Winfield S. Booth, '08, resigned his position as pastor at Cullowesson, N. J., recently, to accept the newly-created secretaryship of the Church Extension Society of Newark, N. J.

Miss Marjorie Riverburg, who received the degree of Master of Arts from Bucknell in 1924, has secured a position as instructor in the high school at Moscow.

Bloomfield Article Printed in The Sun

Writings of Bucknell Students
Appearing in State Papers
Give Good Publicity

The Williamsport Sun of January 24 carried a signed article by Phoebe Ann Bloomfield, '27, about the work of Professor S. C. Ogburn in platform research. It is similar to the story that Miss Bloomfield wrote for a recent issue of the Bucknellian, as a part of her work in Journalism.

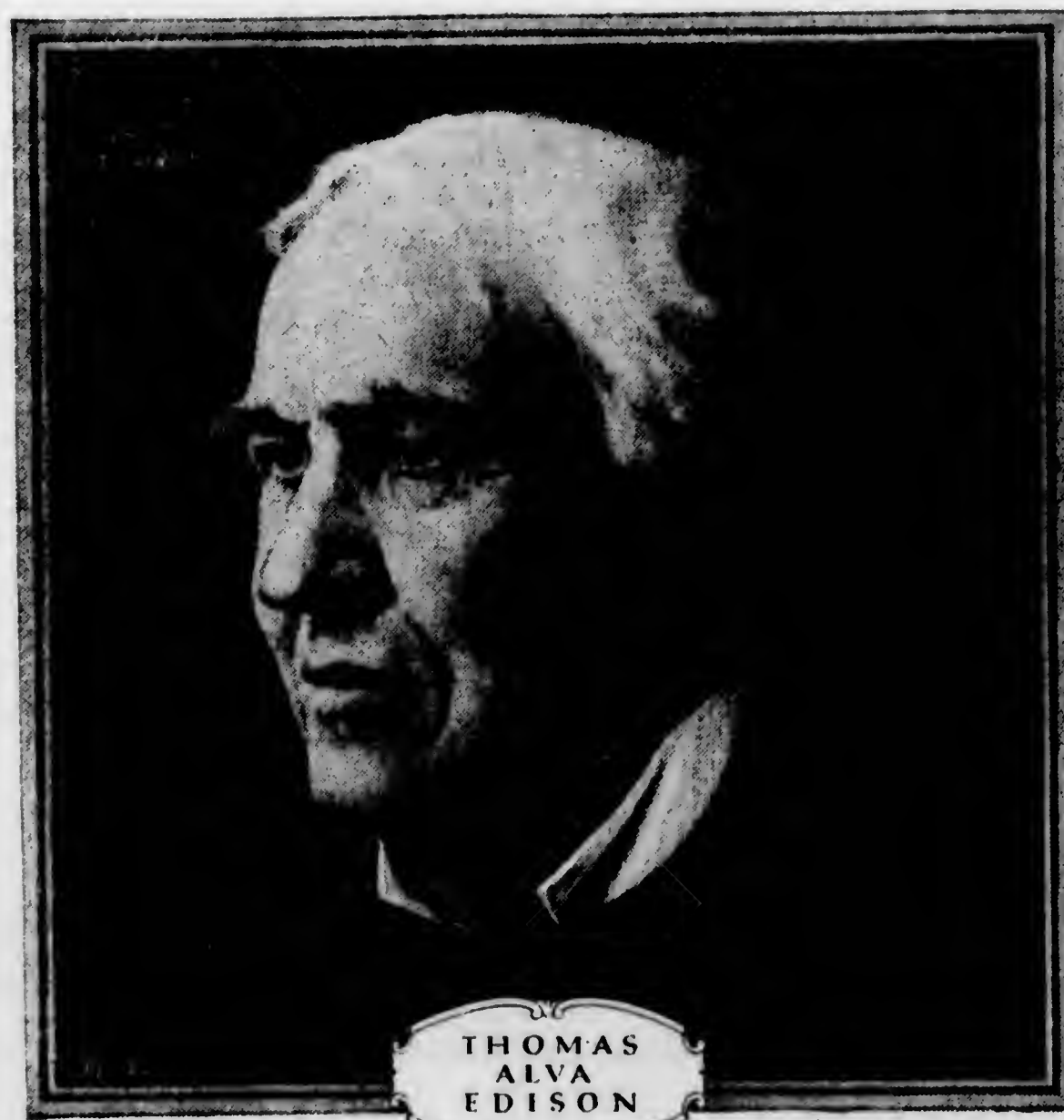
Miss Bloomfield is only one of a very considerable number of journalism students who have had signed articles in the newspapers during the last year or two, and the papers have very generously credited these contributions with being journalism students at Bucknell, thus giving the college a most acceptable bit of advertising.

Inasmuch as the remark is often heard about the campus that Bucknell does not get an adequate amount of publicity, it may be of interest to know that the matter contributed by Bucknell journalism students to daily and weekly newspapers throughout Pennsylvania in the last two years totals approximately 1376 column inches, or almost exactly sixty column inches.

These contributions have been widely scattered. They have been printed in papers in Allentown, Williamsport, Bloomsburg, Nanuet, Sunbury, Johnstown, Shinglehouse and other towns, as well as in Lewisburg papers.

They probably are an unusually effective form of publicity inasmuch as they constitute an actual exhibition of work done by Bucknell students. Considerable of this work has been paid for at standard rates.

What is true of this work of the journalism students is also true of that of the college publicity bureau. It is so widely scattered that few of us realize how much it amounts to in the aggregate. Mr. A. L. Brandon, who handles the college publicity, does it with great skill and ability, and hundreds of inches of publicity, and hundreds of inches of publicity, find their way into the public print every month.



THOMAS ALVA EDISON

His FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Hill Tailor Shoppe

COLLEGE INN

Opens New Year with full time service

DRY CLEANING ALTERATIONS

REPAIRING PRESSING

Ladies Work A Speciality

"AL" BRUSHWILLER

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

The Phi Kappa Psi team has suffered a slight reverse, due to the loss of their star guard, "Jap" Albright, who has transferred to another college.

One of the big events at the house this year was the send-off awarded Brother William "Stud" Stephens of Johnstown, Pa. The ceremonies were well carried out by J. Dickenson, "Bill" was under a doctor's orders to rest his vocal cords—for three days the Sphinx of Gizeh had nothing on "Bill."

Brother Kessler has secured a position in New York City.

Brother "Tom" Lesher, having finished school, has left for home.

Brother Charles H. Springer of Brion, Ohio and Brownsville, Pa., has returned to college for further knowledge.

SIGMA CHI

Paul E. Fink, '29

With pleasure we announce the pledging of "Hay" Jenkins, '30, of Cleveland, Ohio, and "Art" Eggleston, '30, of Battle Creek, Michigan. "Art" is a brother of Paul Eggleston who is now a senior here.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

J. Millard Shipman, '27

Mrs. Louise D. Kessler, of Sayre, Pa., and daughter, Nancy, were dinner guests at the house Wednesday, January 25.

Miss Elizabeth Reese, a student at Cornell University, was a guest at the house Wednesday evening, January 26.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces with pleasure the pledging of Jack H. Taylor, of Larchmont, N. Y.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging of Louis W. Pelt, of Newcastle, Pa.

Ernest Restelli, '30, and George Patterson, both students at the University of Rochester, were guests at the house over the past week-end.

Barton Dakin, ex-'27, returned Sunday evening from the lumber camps of West Virginia to enroll for the second semester.

Reese Super, '30, spent the week-end of January 29 in State College. Carl Wilson, '30, "Billy" Knoll, '28, "Socks" Wernuth, '30, and John Conway, '30, spent the week-end of January 29 at their respective homes.

"Artie" Harris, '29, journeyed to Pittsburgh Wednesday, January 26. "Artie" reports that he had a fine trip but was glad to get back to his old haunts.

A town dance has been planned for the night of February 12. The Phi Band has been engaged for the occasion.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Paul S. Beaver, '29

Now that examinations are over there is considerable more "stir" about the house. Most of the boys have been on the books during the past two weeks with favorable results. Several of the boys were able to spend a few days at home on account of their favorable examination schedule.

The following Bucknellians attended Brother John S. Fisher's Inaugural Ball held at the Pennsylvania State Capitol, Harrisburg, January 18, 1927. Dr. S. C. Ogburn, '27, David R. Crossgrove, '29, Warren S. Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Steese. Brother Wilcox, who is now teaching in the Milton High School, was a recent visitor at the house.

The K. D. R. boys recently began their Basket Ball schedule when they were defeated by the Delta Sig's by a very small majority. The team is in fine shape, however, and better results are expected in the future.

Professor O. W. Elmore and Mrs. C. M. Steese were guests at dinner Sunday, January 30.

Brother William Marley has returned to school for the second semester. Recently "Bill" has been employed in the city of Johnstown. The entire household welcomes his return.

Brothers Wagner, Cargill, and Wischaupt—the boys from Lewisburg spent several days of the past week at their respective homes.

The boys are looking forward to the "Sem" dance to be held at the house, Friday evening, February 4. All the arrangements have been made. Cullen and his Orchestra will furnish the necessary synopsis.

It pays to advertise.



When the plutarchs start plutarching

AT THE night sessions, when class philosophers vie with class Merry Andrews in deciding the heavy problems of the world—or burlesquing them—notice the royal guest, Prince Albert. Chiming in with the spirit of the occasion. Filling the air with the finest tobacco-aura ever.

Do you smoke Prince Albert? It will bring you more pleasure and satisfaction than you ever thought a pipe could give. The instant you throw back the hinged lid and release that wonderful P. A. fragrance, you suspect you are in for some grand smoke-sessions.

The very first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. Cool as a gate-tender. Sweet as the week-end reprieve. Mild as the coffee in Commons—mild, yet with a full body that satisfies your smoke-taste completely. Get yourself a tidy red tin this very day.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



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OTHER PEOPLE BUY OTHER THINGS FOR EXACTLY THE SAME

REASONS—BECAUSE THEY ARE CONVENIENT AND

DEPENDABLE. BUT THEY DO NOT BUY

THEM UNLESS THEY KNOW

ABOUT THEM.

Your goods are entirely reliable. In point of convenience you have the advantage over any other merchants. But do you constantly remind Bucknell students of these facts? The Bucknellian will carry your message to them every week. They have a million dollars a year to spend.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Freshman Quintet
To Play Two Games

The freshman basketball quintet, which has been working out under the direction of Coach John Plant, will make their second trip of the season over the present weekend when they play at Scranton and Mansfield.

At Scranton on Friday evening the quintet will oppose the Scranton team. Saturday night the Mansfield Normal School will be the opposition. At least one victory is looked for on this trip as the 1926 outfit did well in holding the Bloomsburg Normal to a tie and dropping a close tilt to the Wyoming Seminary team. Rambling, the tall home game of the year for the freshmen is scheduled for January 28, when the Dickinson Fresh will come to the Tustin Gym for a return game.

FAST GAMES PROMISED
IN NEXT WEEK'S TILTS

The Inter-Fraternity basketball league will start its full schedule next week when four games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights. There are many strong contenders for the championship this year, and indications are that the league will provide some interesting contests.

Next Monday the Phi Psi, who have won their only contest so far, will play the Theta Upsilon. The latter team, who furnished the Lambda Chi with some stiff opposition even though losing by a few points. The "Deltas" have also a strong outfit this season and are favored to defeat the Beta Kappa five without much difficulty. Wednesday will see the Kappa Delta Theta and Alpha Chi Mu in action. These clubs have a closely matched tilt. The Lambda Chi outfit, 1925-26 champions, is not likely to have much trouble with the willing but weak Kappa Gamma five.

Professor James Primrose, of the English department, has been confined to his home in Brown street for some time by illness. He is missed on the Hill. The Bucknellian wishes him a speedy recovery.

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W.H. Zearfoss & Co.
405 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
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HERMAN & LEISER

See our line of new spring silk and silk and cotton prints. Dainty new patterns at moderate prices.

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Where CORRECT Styles And Low Prices Are Uniform

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Seiler Leads Mates
In Varsity Scoring

The statistics for the first month of play for the Bucknell basketball team reveal that Archie Seiler, elongated center, leads his mates in scoring with a grand total of 83 points garnered in seven games. Seiler also showed the greatest proficiency in foul shots, caging the ball 25 times in 36 tries.

That team, and not individual, work is the basis of the Orange and Blue's success on the court is proved by the fact that all five regulars have registered baskets in about the same general proportion. Captain "Smo" McCaskey rates second to Seiler with a total of 44 markers. Woodring, right forward, and Klosterman and Woodring, guards, follow their leader in the points column. McCormick, center, and Frable also broke into action in a few games, but not long enough to contribute any tallies.

The Varsity football shooting was a little better than fifty-fifty, 52 one-pointers being accumulated in 101 attempts. Captain McCaskey also rated second to Seiler in this department of the game, with Halicki again first. The complete statistics follow:

BUCKNELL VARSITY
TRIMS MUHLBERG
(Continued from page 1)

Muhlberg, Woodring again located the net for Bucknell, and Captain McCaskey followed suit, making the count 11-4. After Woodring had scored on a foul shot and Seiler on a free throw, Muhlberg spurted and brought the count up to 14-15. Both teams lightened their defenses at this point, but finally Seiler broke through and caged the ball from the side. Muhlberg retaliated with a long shot for the visitors, and Halicki located the net from the blue netters on an 18-15 lead for the half.

In the second half both aggressiveness slowed down a bit, but Varsity maintained their advantage from start to finish. Foul tallies for Woodring and Halicki increased the Blues' lead to 21-15, and thereafter Bucknell was not in danger, although Muhlberg fought hard to the final whistle. Many foul points were garnered by the winners in the second period, while the losers added to their scoring column by talking badly in the closing five minutes of action.

Seiler and Woodring were the big point-getters for Bucknell. "Archie" led the team's high scorers, accumulated 15 tallies during the evening's play, seven of which were on foul shots. Woodring registered eight tallies, and in addition played a strong game on the defense. Teamwork, as in the past, eclipsed the individual performances in brilliancy and effect. Lawson played a bang-up game for

a home that is a long step from the vicarious grandstander's look-alike. Muhlberg doesn't give its students a college education. It doesn't pretend to. But it does offer them training that will fit them to hold jobs when they leave school; and many of its graduates are holding jobs right now and earning salaries that would make many a Xerox look to his own laurels.

The men who go on and tell how the men students are taught to write and other practical subjects and the women students home economy.

Every student must spend half a day with his academic studies and half a day at learning some trade such as printing, carpentering, plumbing, steamfitting, painting, motor car mechanics, shoemaking, blacksmithing, masonry, baking and other lines of work. They not only receive instruction in these trades, but get the actual experience by leaving the school in repair.

The enrollment at Bucknell has been on the increase in recent years. In 1910 there were 628 students there, and of this number only 53 were above the eighth grade. This year of the 966 students enrolled, 927 are above the eighth grade and in the special departments. The last paragraph of the article is interesting for its conclusion:

"As one walks about the campus at Haskell he sees slick haired youths bareheaded and with eagerly colored sweaters and large trousers and bobbed haired and short skirted girls, many of whom are extremely easy to look at. It is like any college campus. And that the Indian boys and girls are worthy of the opportunities is shown, the teachers say, by the large number who are sent out from the institution each year to positions of responsibility and usefulness. Yes, they do a good deal at Haskell besides turning out great football teams.

Stop in THE PURITY. You will be wiser when you leave.

Telephone Service
To London Opened

Now Possible For Bucknellians
To Speak With Englishmen
Via Williamsport Line

Bucknell University is a good many miles from England, but it is not such a "far cry" after all. Since the opening of the transatlantic telephone service between Williamsport and London on Saturday morning, January 25, Bucknell students may now talk to friends in England within a very short time.

The "Williamsport Sun" gives the following account of the service:

"Telephone service between Williamsport and London will be instituted at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday morning, and after that time local persons wishing to call London will be able to do so from their own homes.

"Great interest in the new telephone connections between the two great countries is being shown throughout the entire United States."

Reeder Miller, manager of the Williamsport office of the Bell Telephone company, "and the residents of Williamsport are now given an opportunity to speak directly with England."

Leonard H. Kinnard, president of the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania and its associated companies, will at 8:30 Saturday morning put through a call to the other side of the Atlantic ocean between Pennsylvania and England over wires and radio paths measuring 7,550 miles.

This exchange of greetings will consist of a conversation between Mr. Kinnard and telephone representatives in London. Dr. Joseph Pennington, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and some representative of British science.

The extension of transatlantic telephone service follows closely the opening of the service between New York City and London on January 7.

It will add to the group already in touch with the British Isles approximately 1,000,000 Bell telephones in Pennsylvania and some 250,000 instruments owned and operated by connecting companies in that state.

To put in a call for London, it will be necessary only for the subscriber to ask for "long distance," and to give to the long distance operator the name and address of the person wanted in England, the place where he or she can most probably be reached, and the time at which the subscriber wishes to have the connection made.

"It should be borne in mind," Mr. Miller continued, "that this service is open only from 8:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M., eastern standard time, which is from 1:30 P. M. to 6 P. M., London time."

J. H. WEAVER REBUILDS HOME IN NOTABLE WAY

Mr. J. Healey Weaver, of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, to whom the University gave the degree LL. D. in 1924, was recently mentioned by Girard, in his notable column in the Philadelphia Inquirer, as follows:

"When that energetic coal baron, J. H. Weaver, rebuilt the stone mansion long occupied by Frank Thompson, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Merion, he made it one of the finest homes in the Main Line. Mr. Weaver brought from England the complete interior antique woodwork and furnishings for some of the rooms in his great house.

It pays to advertise.

INDIANS AT HASKELL ARE COLLEGIATE ALSO

(Continued from page 1)

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NEW PIPE ORGAN
Mr. Nagle Organist
NEW SEATS

Today only Thursday, February 3rd—
ANNA Q. NELSON and LEWIS STONE in
"MIDNIGHT & LOVERS"

Tomorrow, Friday, February 4th—
Big double feature and regular prices, BESSIE LOVE and
LESLIE FENTON in "GOING CROOKED" and FRED HUGHES in
"THE YELLOW BACK"

Coming Saturday, February 5th—
TIM MCCOY in "WAR PAINT"
A Peter B. Kyne Story
Hundreds of Indians on the War Path, plus a love story
That'll warm your heart.

Coming Monday, February 7th—
"Poker Faces"
With EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and LAURA LA PLANTE

Coming Tuesday, February 8th—
"THERE YOU ARE"
A laughing comedy with CONRAD NAGEL, EDITH
ROBERTS and others.

Coming Wednesday and Thursday, February 9th & 10th—
"MARE NOSTRUM"
With ALICE TERRY and ANTONIO MORENO
The Picture of 1001 Thrills

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DON'T FORGET
THE PI-DELTA DANCE

FEBRUARY 18

VOLUME XXX

GEORGE RIEBER, SON OF B.U. MAN, KILLED IN WRECK

Deceased Was Younger Brother
Of Grier and Hugo Riemer

In the death of George Riemer, a younger brother of our college mate, Hugo and Grier Riemer, who was killed in a motor car accident near Bloomsburg on the night of Sunday, February 6, the University and the town of Lewisburg is profoundly shocked. George, who was 17 years of age, and a student in the Bloomsburg Normal School, of which his father, Dr. G. C. Riemer, is principal, had taken his father's big car to go to Berwick to get one of his boy friends who had been home for the weekend and was to return to the Normal that night.

George took along with him several of the Normal students. The accident occurred when the party was returning to Bloomsburg, and had reached a point about four miles east of that town. The night was very foggy and the road was a sheet of ice. The car was traveling at a speed of 40 miles an hour when it suddenly skidded. Riemer was driving. He lost control of the car, and it sidestepped two roadside telephone poles, tearing the body of the car from the chassis.

Young Riemer was killed outright. Ray Hawkins, who was to captain the 1927 Normal football team, had his leg crushed and a bone broken in his face. Nick Van Buren, captain of the Normal's basketball team, received three severe lacerations of his right leg that dozens of stitches were required to close the wounds.

Ralph De Lucco, a freshman at the school, suffered possible internal injuries, no lacerations of his face, arms, and hands. Charles Fritz, a senior, received a broken collar bone and a sprained knee, and various lacerations and bruises. Theodore Vital alone escaped serious injury, though he, too, has an injured leg.

It is said that a passerby saw or (Continued on page 4)

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THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1927

NUMBER 20

BUCKNELL DEBATE TO BE PUBLISHED

11 BIRD LOVERS HIKE THRU SNOW

Varsity Talties 3 More Triumphs

"EVERY POLICEMAN SHOULD BE PLACED IN STATE SYSTEM"

Major Lynn Adams, Sup't. of Pa. State Police, Addresses Sociological Society

"I hope the day will come when every policeman will be a state policeman," said Major Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Police, in his address before the Sociological Society, Monday night, February 7, in the Chemistry building lecture room.

Major Adams traced the development of the state constabulary force, explained the training and practical work of the men in some detail, and stated that the Pennsylvania state police were organized as a result of a dangerous car strike in 1905. The deputy sheriffs, sworn in to preserve order, were picked up indiscriminately and did not form a trustworthy guard. They were known to start fresh trouble in order that their jobs might continue. In the end, a division of the national guard was called out.

"It is impossible to estimate the money spent in calling out that division," said the speaker. "Those men were taken from their business, of course, and the economic loss to the state can't be estimated. So the state was forced to investigate conditions, recommended a permanent police organization to be supported by the state. A bill providing for such an organization to control strike situations and to protect the rural districts lying just outside of cities, was introduced by Governor Pennypacker and was passed by the legislature.

Colonel John C. Groom of Philadelphia was appointed to form the organization. He was assisted by study police organizations, and then returned to America where he observed conditions in other states.

Committee Selected For Soph Cotillion

Arthur M. Shortt, chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, has picked his committee for the dance which will be held in the Tustin Gymnasium on March 12. The members of the committee are: Mr. J. G. Williams, Mr. E. S. Hoffman, Mr. W. G. Jones, Mr. G. S. Hartman, Mr. P. G. Murphy, Mr. W. J. Convery, Mr. S. Feaster, Mr. H. Snyder, Mr. J. N. Stuck, Mr. J. G. Farrow, Mr. E. Spontano, Mr. H. R. Harris, Mr. J. Strunk, Miss T. J. Shoenberger, Miss H. C. Leininger, Miss J. R. Fielding, Miss M. C. Thomas, Miss O. Kior, Miss S. J. Collier, Miss C. E. Smith.

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BUCKNELL CALENDAR

Feb. 11—Basketball—Temple vs. Bucknell.

Feb. 12—Basketball—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Kappa.

Dances—Kappa Delta (formal).

Phi Gamma Delta (dinner and dance).

Lambda Chi Alpha (town).

Feb. 14—Reception—Mr. Pi Epsilon, Women's College.

Basketball—Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.

Phi Lambda Theta vs. Sigma Alpha.

Feb. 15—Campus Club.

Feb. 16—Basketball—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Kappa Delta Rho vs. Beta Kappa.

Feb. 17, Tea—Delta Delta Delta (Women's College parlors).

Feb. 18—Basketball—Phi Lambda Theta vs. Delta Sigma.

Sigma Chi vs. Theta Upsilon Omega (formal).

Social—M. E. Church.

Dance—Phi Delta Epsilon.

Feb. 19—Dance—Theta Upsilon Omega (formal).

Send your Bucknellian home.

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

Claire Beckley, sister of "Eddie" Beckley, ex-'30, was the guest of Veta Davis, '27, during the week-end of January 29.

"Rags" Colman, '26, left B. U. for New Jersey, February 1. After making a short visit at home, he intends to start for California.

Helen Ritter, '30, visited her old friends at Dickinson Seminary, the week-end of January 28. A recital and a birthday party were sources of her entertainment.

Mary Fritz, '28, entertained two guests during the week-end of January 29. They were Miss Ruth Hain and Miss Edith Hain, both of West Lebanon.

Eleanor Winslow, '28, spent a very enjoyable week-end in Milton between semesters as the guest of "Kit" Balliet, '28. Mrs. Arthur McMurtry, entertained in her honor on Friday evening, January 28.

Speaking of socialiveness, "Dot" Gilbert, '27, and "Rita" Riker, '28, have "nothing else but" for they have discovered themselves to be the only members of one of Professor Bond's religious education classes.

Naomi Brace, '29, just can't seem to stay away from educational institutions of some kind. Having finished her exams, Friday, January 28, she immediately left for Dickinson Seminary, to visit a friend there.

"Home—never again," insists Virginia Smoot, '30. While visiting her parents in Scranton, the week-end of January 28, "Ginny" managed to contract a very bad cough. She was forced to bring the annoying thing back with her.

Grace Williams, '28, Lois Reinhardt, '28, and Charlotte Gilbert, '28, left Friday, January 28, for Williamsport where they visited "Pete" Rathmell, '27. Between various shows and a bridge party they all managed to be well entertained.

On Wednesday, February 2, every attempt was made to keep "Yank" Minick, '29, within doors as that is the day when the ground-log looks for his shadow. Unfortunately both "Yank" and "King Sol" were out in all their glory, so we must expect six more weeks of cold weather.

Kill the fatal calf "Bart" Dakin, '27, has returned to Bucknell. "Bart" decided that he couldn't get along without Bucknell any longer, so he packed up and brought his midwife, two of manhood back to our midst. Though the freshmen did not know "Bart," they are already "looking up" to him.

Resolutions seem to be as prevalent at the beginning of a new semester as at the beginning of a new year (and apparently they live about as long). Harold Kennedy, '29, claims to be instigator of several of these ideas. No, he didn't decide to "stay-in" nor, but to "stay-out" longer. Time alone will tell whether these are mere air-caddies.

"Billy" Williams, '28, believes in the "Vanishing Semite." At least, on Wednesday noon, February 2, she cautioned the "Sem" girls to sign their names on an unsuspecting slip of paper so that Mr. Arbogast could arrange his June business of hauling trunks. Evidently "Billy" is looking forward to Commencement time as a profitable period.

Although he had returned from a five days' vacation at home, on the morning of January 24, Wilbur S. Sheriff, '28, departed from Lewisburg once more, on the 27th, intent on putting in three more days of leisure. As the temperature had been reduced to a point some degrees below zero, a stop was made in Honesdale for hot chocolate. This, according to the victim's report, made him feel just the reverse of a test tube, chilled without and overheated within.

Mrs. Norman Stewart recently returned from a visit in Geneva. Residents of Lewisburg decided that their lot was not so bad when Mrs. Stewart mentioned casually that the weather up there was 22 degrees below zero. We wonder whether or not the collegiate fur coats which are seen on the Bucknell campus from time to time would be equal to such a severe test as that. We think not, since "Kitty" Cunningham has been known to shiver in much warmer weather, in spite of the fact that she is all but hidden in that fur coat of hers.

Eloise Bailey, '29, left Tuesday, February 1, for Geneva, New York, where she will attend several dances at Hobart College.

Anne Outwater, '27, was the guest of Yolanda Frank, '28, at her home in Williamsport over the week-end which followed examination week.

The Rev. Dr. R. M. West talked to the students in chapel, Thursday, February 3. Dr. West stressed the idea that if an individual possesses determination, he can accomplish anything.

Margaret Wallace, '29, entertained her young sister, Louise, during the week-end of January 29 and 30. Louise came especially to do solo dancing at the Alpha Chi Omega formal.

Among the interested spectators at the basketball game, Wednesday, February 2, was a police dog. We were unable to learn his name, but we are sure that he is a staunch supporter of B. U., because he added excited barks to the cheers for good shots made by Bucknellians.

William Howd, '32, has moved from the fourth floor of West to the fourth floor of East. During the interval between semesters, he might have been seen wandering his way across the Quadrangle, laden with a trunk, numerous pennants, an enormous student-lamp, and other articles.

We marvel at the cheerfulness of Arlene Kimball, '27, and Louise Westley, '28, who though forced by illness to postpone their visits to Commencement Hall during exam week, are starting their second semester work with a whizz and a bang!

Harriet Menges, '29, is indeed a good Samaritan; she weeps at the sight of broken bones. Friday, February 4, she noticed Romola Swopes, '28, carrying her arm in a sling. As a result, Romola spent the week-end of February 5, in Montgomery, under the tender care of Harriet.

It is an interesting fact to note that within a week's time at the Women's College recently, guests were entertained from Beaver College, Gettysburg College, Dickinson College, University of Pennsylvania, Hoad College, Ohio Wesleyan College, and Pennsylvania State College.

Harriet Smoot, '28, and "Kitty" Houtz, '27, don't need an airplane to make flying trips. They arrived in Lewisburg Saturday night, January 29, in time for the Phi Mu dance, and then flew back to Williamsport only to return to Bucknell again on Sunday evening.

Helen Brosse, '27, of the Bucknell debating team, was encouraged to greater forensic efforts by the presence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brosse at the debate with the Ohio Wesleyan team on February 2. Helen's sister, and the Misses Ann and Bess Galbreath, were also present to root for Bucknell.

"Auld acquaintance should not be forgot," said "Bill" Stayer, '28, as he boarded a train for Philadelphia on Thursday, January 27. Upon his return to college on Monday, February 1, we found him in an exceedingly jolly mood. Maybe "Bill" found some new fair acquaintance while visiting the "Auld."

We have often heard of people doing two things at once, but we have seldom heard of them being in two places at once. However it Sheriff, '28, departed from Lewisburg once more, on the 27th, intent on putting in three more days of leisure. As the temperature had been reduced to a point some degrees below zero, a stop was made in Honesdale for hot chocolate. This, according to the victim's report, made him feel just the reverse of a test tube, chilled without and overheated within.

Ruby Smith, '31, signed up for "home ec." (Will wonders never cease?) Before her first class she decided it would be horrible to allow the class to discover the amount she didn't know about cooking, and that she needed practice. A tub of soap, consisting of the following ingredients, was the result:

- 1 peck vegetables
- 5 pounds salt
- 1 pound pepper
- 1 pinch sugar
- 1 cup of water.

Test it out, girls.

"Jerry" Hathaway, '29, is again able to be about after a short illness. Probably he wasn't sick long enough, for he shows no marked interest in his studies.

Oliver Duemler, ex-'28, visited his fraternity brothers at the Theta Upsilon Omega house during the week-end of January 29 and attended the Phi Beta Phi formal dance.

This happy spirit was not to last, for the news was spread that "Sally" DeArmond, '27, will not be back this semester. However, they hope to be blessed by her presence next year.

Another new-old friend, "Betty" Greer, '29, came back, after a long illness, to give a hurried "hello" to the friends. But she could stay only a minute. She expects to continue her work here next term.

Elythe Bond, '28, heard Waring's Pennsylvania, in the Williamsport Armory, February 3. Elythe says she felt very proud of her Alma Mater when the orchestra played "Come Bucknell Warriors" as their third college number.

The common's room, in the College Library, is well noted as a gossip center for girl commuters. Friday, February 4, Miss Martin was kept unusually busy trying to quiet "those noisy girls." The commotion was due to several causes which centered about the gain and loss of the daily members.

The numerous friends of "Jim" Spence, '28, will be sorry to learn that he has left college. "Jim" is planning to continue his college studies at the University of Oklahoma. As a referee of interfraternity games he will be missed by many. Not only is he a capable official of the indoor court game, but also, is a hard worker.

Lovada Lagerman, '27, and Harriet Menges, '29, made use of some excess energy, Friday, February 4, as they took a choice between a hasty retreat and being blown to Mars by dynamite. They were crossing Women's Campus when the workmen, who were standing behind trees, began to shout "run for your lives!" The girls arrived at safety breathless and excited. Then they heard a queer, hissing noise, similar to a lighted firecracker which had lost the fuse. Turning, they saw that the great explosion wasn't great, and could have done them no harm. Their disappointment rested in the fact that they could not tell the "girls" they had "nearly been killed."

Altogether never knew just where to send them, our letter to Santa Claus brings results. We hope that this letter will reach the person to whom it is addressed in the same mysterious way that letters reach good old Santa.

Dear Mr. Weather Man, We love these balmy spring days, but won't you please make it rain to keep us from sticking in the mud around Women's College? It is too warm to wear paloses, and our rubbers stick fast in the mud. We do hate to spoil our pretty satin slippers, but what else can we do?

Yours in despair, The Co-eds.

Show them you did not forget to remember. Send a Pretty Candy Box for Valentine Day. "THE PURITY."

Advertise in The Bucknellian



GRENABLE BROS. University Jewelers

The Alumni Catalog

1851---1926

LIMITED EDITION
Now Selling---Order at Once

The Alumni Council
Lewisburg, Penna.

Anne Fensler, '29, produced the first shock by her presence, in the morning. Last semester the girls missed this happy-go-lucky Miss, for she was enrolled at Penn State.

John Ward Men's Shoes
\$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT
Montgomery & Co.
\$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Niagara and Philadelphia. Or, Address to Shoe Orders, 10 Hudson St., New York City.

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Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Niagara and Philadelphia. Or, Address to Shoe Orders, 10 Hudson St., New York City.

For Choice Flowers and Plants for All Occasions
VISIT
Martin's Greenhouses
Market St. N. Phila. & Reading R.R.
Member of Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

GOFF'S
The New Way Inn
Good Eats Regular Meals

Rochester Theological Seminary
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
CLARENCE A. BARBOUR, D. D., LL. D., PRESIDENT
"ROCHESTER" means a religious and cultural atmosphere a thoroughly competent and technically educated Faculty a curriculum, revised in 1927, capable of adjustment to individual needs abundant opportunities for case work and observation
Annual Catalogue Will Be Ready About February First

Pep Made To Order
"Red" Hitchens Music
LET US BLOW YOUR BLUES AWAY
Phone 22
W. B. HUFFMAN, Director R. R. HITCHENS, Manager

What It Costs A Co-ed At Bucknell

Amanda M. Brown, '28

Last year the entire expenses of one girl living at the "Sem" were \$869, while those of another were more than \$2500. Both are exceptional cases. Most of the girls at Bucknell are neither extremely rich nor extremely poor. The expenses of the average Bucknell girl are between \$1000 and \$1200 a year.

The regular college bill covering board, room, and tuition is \$600 or \$650 a year, depending upon the dormitory in which the individual lives. This does not include the student budget, and infirmity fee, which amount to fifteen dollars a year, or the laboratory fees for those taking science courses.

One of the biggest items in the expense accounts of the girls is the amount spent for clothing. Here again there is wide variation. The clothing purchased by one girl during a year amounted to \$150, while that of another cost \$1500. The amount spent for clothes by the typical Bucknell girl is \$250 to \$300 a year.

Traveling expenses show a wide variation, since they are determined by the distances from the university at which individuals live. Most of the girls live within a radius of 200 miles, and the average cost is \$75 a year.

School supplies constitute a small proportion of the total expenditure of a girl. Twenty-six dollars is the average cost. Fraternity dues, also, vary somewhat, but the average is \$35 a year. Other organizations, such as "Y. W.", and the different departmental clubs cost their members about \$10 yearly.

Last but not least comes the matter of incidentals. In this general class may be placed all things not mentioned previously. This is the hardest item of all to estimate, since very few girls keep expense accounts. However, I feel safe in saying that the average girl is between \$100 and \$150 dollars a year. This is one item that is considerably lower than that of her brother, and constitutes one reason why she can be thankful that she was born a woman.

Lester K. Abo, '21, who is principal of the Muncy High School, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Muncy Board Table. His subject was "Thinking Ahead for Our Schools."

Dr. Heiser Est. DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers LEWISBURG, PA.

HOME ELECTRIC SHOP 217 Market Street Any thing that plugs into a socket

Charles W. Hower Successor to J. Hower & Son Rug Dealer OPTOMETRIST

Dr. George T. Ritter, '98, of Williamsport, was unanimously elected a member of the school board of that city, at a special meeting of the board held on February 1. Dr. Ritter will serve out the unexpired term of the late Elmer C. Emerick. Immediately following his election, Dr. Ritter was summoned to the meeting and sworn in as a director. Dr. Ritter married Miss Jane Himmelsreich, of Lewisburg, whose home was in the brick residence on South Third street, now occupied by Dr. Roland, the dentist.

C. E. BEIDELSPACHER, '01 Assemblyman Charles F. Beidelspacher, '01, who is senior member of the Lycoming County delegation in the lower house at Harrisburg, and one of the oldest members in the house in point of service, has been selected by the Pennsylvania Conservation Council and the Pennsylvania Boy Scouts who will have complete charge of the program. The following Thursday the Bucknell Men's Glee Club will supply the evening's entertainment. At a later date, not yet decided, the Glee Club will broadcast from the station.

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—by F. Jay 26

TRADE WITH Bucknellian Advertisers

ATHLETIC GOODS W. L. Donahower BAKER C. H. Stahley BANKS Trust and Safe Deposit Co. Union National Bank BARBERS Farley's Heiters' BILLIARDS Stahl's CANDY AND ICE CREAM DeWart Milk Products Wainers Reicht Bros. The Purity TAILORS A. W. Vogel and R. D. Farley The Bill-Tailor COAL Knuckle and Comstock CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC. Derham's Shoe Store H. Rosenblum Lehman's Shoe Store John Ward Shoe Co. Finchley's DRUG STORES Baker's Pharmacy Heiser Est. ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES Home Electric GROCERS, ETC. Wagner's Grocery HARDWARE Foreman Hardware Co. C. Dreishach's Sons JEWELERS Grenoble Bros. H. J. Nogel and Bro. J. Fred Zeller FRUITS Flavis GENERAL MERCHANDISE Douglas Variety Store Kinkaid's Store FLORIST T. R. Martin Savidge LAUNDRY Peerless ORCHESTRAS Noble and his Orch. Beddeman and his Orch. Hitchens' Music PRINTING The University Print Shop Williamsport Printing and Binding Co. RESTAURANTS New Way Inn College Inn Steininger's Cafe HOTEL Cameron House RUGS Chas. W. Hower SCHOOL SUPPLIES University Book Store College Inn Book Store THEATRE Bijou

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LUCAS ORCHESTRA MAKES GREAT HIT OVER W. J. B. U.

The Lucas Orchestra of Millburg supplied a program of round and square dance music for WJBU on the evening of February 3. A large group of friends accompanied the musicians and made good use of the music and the smooth floor of the station studio. The presence of the dancers seemed to act as a stimulus to the players, for the pep and vivacity that they displayed in their playing was such as is often talked about but seldom witnessed. The telephone boy's pencil grew hot from jitting down the names of the listeners who phoned applause and requested numbers. The program was one of the most successful transmitters from Bucknell since the station was licensed.

Assistant professor G. A. Irland announced that on the evening of Thursday, February 10, the station will be turned over to the Lewisburg Boy Scouts who will have complete charge of the program. The following Thursday the Bucknell Men's Glee Club will supply the evening's entertainment. At a later date, not yet decided, the Glee Club will broadcast from the station.

"In the morning we begin to the outside looking in. Missing window panes."

It has been suggested that this duty be adopted as the official anthem of the inter-collegiate organization of window panes, which has branches at a dozen southern and western colleges. It was begun in 1915 and now has progressed to the point where each college has its own local manager. The most outstanding branch is that at the University of Denver.

Biweekly meetings in social etiquette, where imaginary meals are served to illustrate the correct method of eating, will give Ohio Wesleyan students instructions in the finest points of culture.

The English department at the University of Denver has advanced an original reason for talking English. They say that the college man lost on romance must know how to say more than just "good-night" to his lady love.

It has been definitely proved that the good is a better automobile driver than her male college mate. Statistics compiled from the results of a questionnaire sent to leading insurance agencies reveal the superior ability of the women over the men.

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Let old Squire Pipe be the judge...



His honor, old Squire Pipe is unquestionably the world's ablest judge of pipe tobaccos. Who else is by nature, training and experience so well-qualified to try a tobacco and hand down a decision on it? So, in the case of Granger Rough Cut, the plea is that Judge Pipe's verdict be accepted as FINAL!

To make a long brief brief: Character witnesses everywhere have sworn to Granger's sterling quality. Experts have vouched for the superiority of its rough cut. Chemists have testified that the new "glassine-sealed" foil-pouch keeps the tobacco in perfect condition.

Finally, it has been shown that by using this foil-pouch (instead of a costly tin) it is possible to sell Granger at just ten cents. On these arguments Granger rests its case! A couple of pipefuls will convince Squire Pipe that it is the world's greatest pipe tobacco... and any good judge of

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

J. M. Shipman, '27

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces with pleasure the pledging of John E. Clarke, '28, of Ashland.

Members of the Muhlenberg basketball team were entertained at the house, Wednesday, February 2.

Brother "Tom" Emhart, '28, drove down from Muncy to see the boys last weekend.

Brother Edwin C. Byam, Boston University, '29, now professor of French and a member of the Committee on Foreign Study in France at the University of Delaware, was a dinner guest, Friday evening, February 4.

Registrar and Mrs. H. W. Hollar and son, Walter Lehman, a newcomer in Brother Hollar's household, were Sunday visitors, February 6. Young Walter was shown around the house and voiced his approval with the lusty cries that only infants can produce.

KAPPA SIGMA

Jack Sheppard, '28

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of John Austin, of Franklinville, and William Knecht, of Lehigh.

Pledge Miller and Steele have returned to school to continue their courses.

Brother Carpenter of Penn State was a recent visitor at the house.

Brothers "Dave" Arnold, '25, and "Red" Dixon, '26, gave the house a treat by returning for a few days' visit.

Brothers Kuzel, '25, Bessinger, Nicholson attended the District Conference at Penn State.

DELTA SIGMA

Harry H. Pearson, '28

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Gordon Suter, '29, of Englewood, N. J.

An informal "Sem" dance will be held March 25. Chairman "Vic" Meyer has charge of arrangements.

Brothers Myers, Hasbanc, "Doc" Rhine, Landerbach, and Fessler; and pledge brothers "Dick" and "Spence" Hill were Williamsport visitors over the weekend.

Brother "Pete" Murray visited his home in Norrisburg, and brother Paul Humphreys spent the weekend in Reading.

Pledge brother George A. Bachman will take up the remainder of his college course at State College.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Rud C. Wilson, '30

Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces with pleasure the initiation of Robert L. Mays, Assistant Professor of Economics, as an honorary member, and of William Muthard, '28, as an active member.

Russell Lintz and "Bill" Fiedler, both of Reading, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the house as guests of "Red" Barlow, '28, and "Pete" Barton, '30, and "Teddy" Farnsworth, '27, spent the weekend in Bloomsburg.

"Law" Felt, '30, our new pledge from Bellefonte Academy, and "Red" Dorsett, '29, attended the annual football banquet at Bellefonte Saturday evening. Dorsett also came from Bellefonte, a couple of years ago.

"Freddy" Hesther's church called him from our midst again this weekend. We don't know what they would do without "Freddy" at Johnson City.

"Pop" Murphy, '26, was at the house Saturday on the way home from State College. He is coaching the Jersey Shore High basketball team, and was quite elated over the fact that his boys took the State College High team into camp.

Friday evening, Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held an installation of officers. Glenn Doyle succeeds Elmer Dietz as president of the house for the coming year.

Saturday evening, February 12, there will be an informal town dance at the house, with music by the Blue Band.

The chapter will hold an informal dance for town friends on Saturday evening, February twelfth. The Blue Band will provide the symphonic rhythm for the occasion.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
Paul S. Beaver, '28

The "Sem" Dance held at the house last Friday evening was a howling success. The house was crowded with merry dancers and the time for the finish came entirely too soon. The music was furnished by "Don" Billeman's orchestra.

Brother "Jerry" Bates was a visitor at the house one day last week. "Jerry" is teaching school at Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

Several of the brothers from Penn

State were entertained at the house over the recent weekend. They arrived in plenty of time for the dance Friday evening.

Pledge "Loni" Fox recently spent several days among friends and relatives in Scranton. "Loni's" parents are spending the winter in the "Sun"ny South.

Brother Russell Evans has moved from his quarters on the Hill to the house.

Craig is also living in the house.

The K. D. R. basketball team has been greatly strengthened by the return of Brother Marley for further knowledge. "Bill" is faster than ever on the basketball floor and better results are expected in the future.

The team had had considerable practice during the past week.

KAPPA GAMMA
J. Howard Hughes, '28

Brother Frank Bavit, ex-'27, spent several days at the house this week. "Fritz" expects to continue his interrupted studies at Susquehanna University this semester.

"Joe" Tucker and "Tom" McLaughlin, of Milton, were guests at dinner on Wednesday evening and attended the varsity basketball game that night.

The fraternity basketball team lost a close game to the strong St. Joseph's High School quintet on Friday, January 28. The team made a creditable showing, but the fast teamwork of the schoolboys proved to be too much for our fellows.

Kappa Gamma regrets the loss of Joseph William Ryan who was forced to withdraw from college on February 1.

ALPHA CHI MU
Charles W. Crawford, '29

Brother "Yon" Haulter, '29, who is ill with the mumps at his home in Conoverport, writes that he is planning to return to school by the middle of February.

Brother "Bill" Lanning, '27, must think that the hard coal crackers' daughters can relieve the worry caused by examinations.

Brother John Parsons, '28, who is now in the infirmary for a few days, is not well enough to be able to attend classes again.

"Dave" Covell's brother, who is a member of the freshmen wrestling team at Penn State, was a weekend visitor.

Brother "Bill" Lanning, '27, was with the chess team on its recent trip.

Brother Clarence Crawford, '29, spent Sunday with Brother C. C. Hill, '29, at the latter's home in Turbotville. "Crummy" had another opportunity to show his preaching ability.

Parson "Abie" Sheekels, '27, preached in the First Baptist Church of Sunbury on Sunday.

Brother "Hal" Webber, '27, spent the weekend in Pottsville.

Brother "Bill" Shave was missing from the house over the weekend.

Could it be possible that he was at Dickinson again?

Brother Clyde Fosse was among the missing over the weekend. In other words Helen Everett, '28, was for a few days.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Frosh Varsity Wins
27-25, At Scranton
P. K. Ps. And D. Ss.
Win League Games

After trailing the Scranton business college first for the greater part of the game, played at the Scranton court last Saturday night, the Bucknell University freshmen five staged a sensational rally to win the tilt by the narrow margin of 27-25. The contest was played before a record-breaking crowd, which was kept on edge every minute of the tussle.

The first half saw little scoring, both sides playing strong defensive games, and the period ended with the count reading 9-4 in the home team's favor. The visitors got off to a flying start in the second session and had a commanding lead. With only a few minutes of play remaining, Coach John Plant's boys showed their class, and by sinking baskets in rapid succession made the count 23-24. A minute from the close Dave Wardworth made good on a foul shot, setting the count at 25-24. Getting the ball on tap-off Philip drilled the length of the floor through the entire Scranton team and shot the basket.

After the first half, the visitors then sounded, and Bucknell's was a well-earned win.

Philip was the best individual player of the night, making 15 of his team's 27 tallies. Brown and Oakes were the stars for the Scranton five. Friday the "fresh" crew tackled the Gettysburg yearlings at Gettysburg, while the following evening Dickinson frosh will be faced at the latter's court. The score:

Bucknell Fresh	F. G. F. T.	Scranton	F. G. F. T.
Thomas, f.	1 0 2	Thompson, f.	1 0 2
C. Smith, f.	1 0 2	Kammire, c.	2 0 4
Wardworth, g.	2 0 4	Brown, c.	2 0 4
Ellor, g.	0 0 0	Phillip, g.	6 1 13
Totals	13 3 27	Totals	13 3 27

Score by periods:
Bucknell 4 23 27
Scranton 2 19 25
Referee—Frank Chickowski, Lafayette.

Campus Five Wins
From Kappa Sigma

The Campus Five basketball team garnered their second victory in the Inter-Fraternity League Thursday evening, February 4, when they easily trounced the Kappa Sigma outfit by a score of 47-6.

The losers never had a chance with the fast-stopping Campus boys, who in 1936-37 captured 42 of the 47 points of the game. The first half ended with the winners in possession of a 28-0 lead. During the first five minutes of the second session, the "Sig" managed to tally three baskets against the Campus Five's substitute players for their only points of the evening. "Doc" Thomas, brilliant running guard for the winners, thrilled the crowd with his many pretty shots, while Philip gave his usual fine exhibition of clever dribbling and floorwork as well as registering thirteen points. The lineup:

Campus Five	F. G. F. T.	Kappa Sigma	F. G. F. T.
Phillip, f.	5 3 13	Steele, f.	2 0 4
Robinson, f.	4 0 8	Wentz, g.	0 0 0
Gidlin, f.	1 0 2	Stevens, c.	3 0 6
Faul, f.	0 0 0	Thompson, g.	0 0 0
Totals	22 3 47	Totals	22 3 47

Score by periods:
Campus Five 28 19 47
Kappa Sigma 6 0 6
Referee—Vernon Tuck.

Pretty Heart's Booser for Pretty Sweet Hearts. All sizes and prices at "THE PURITY."

First Class Barber Shop, FAIRLEYS.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 6)

of Pennsylvania Beta, is visiting her parents, Professor and Mrs. W. G. Owens. The following, alumnae attended the Pi Phi formal dance at the Phi Psi house January 29: The Misses Isabel Ruhl, Alice Ruhl, Irene Bell, Three Pi Phi's—Helen Steinhilber, "Peg" Schuyler, and "Betty," James went to Williamsport Thursday evening, February 5, to hear Waring's Pennsylvaniaans at the Williamsport Armory. Needless to say, they were not the only Bucknellians there.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Jessie Fielding, 29

A novel silhouette party held at the home of Laura McGinn, Second Street, on Tuesday evening, February 1, took the place of the weekly Delta Delta Delta meeting, and was attended by active and pledges alike.

The color scheme of black and white was carried out in the costumes of the guests, all wearing one of the two colors. Black figures traced the white programs. Even the refreshments showed the contrast, down to the last black and white, and picked jelly bean.

Much hilarity resulted when "Frenchie" Billo, 29, and Ruth McFarland, 29, tied for the prize, a black licorice stick, won by judging the characteristics of their worthy "sisters." Music on black and white keys, concluded the evening's entertainment. "Inky" Robinson, 28, played and sang until the last "good-byes" were said.

KAPPA DELTA

Catherine Cunningham, 28

Kappa Delta is looking forward to her formal dance to be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, February 12.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mary G. Foster, 27

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held a tea in honor of her patronesses in the Women's College parlors on Tuesday afternoon, February 9, from 3:30 to 5:30.

THETA UPSILON

Theresa Upson O., F. G. F. T.

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editor-in-Chief
Assistant to the Editor
Managing Editor
Assistant
News Editor
Assistant
Sports Editor
Assistant
Women's College Editor
Assistant Women's College Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
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Circulation Manager
Assistant Circulation Manager
Faculty Adviser

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"BOOING" SHOULD BE STOPPED

The Bucknell varsity basketball players showed splendid spirit last Friday evening in their hard-fought contest with the Temple University five, but the same can not be said for a small portion of the student body, who proved unrepresentative in their open and vulgar outbursts against some of the decisions of Referee Gaud. The outbursts caused Referee Gaud to call a foul on Bucknell, and the try was successful, thus marking the margin of Temple's win. Fortunately, it was only a small part of the student body that took part in the demonstrations, but unfortunately the actions of a minority are often credited to the entire student body. It is strange, too, that college students should have the ill taste to think that there is a wider knowledge of the game than an experienced referee. Obviously, the official, who has worked at games for a long period of years, has the knowledge and judgment to be would not be chosen for the work. Therefore, let those unwise and unmanly spectators who are so proficient in the ability to "boo," reconsider and act as gentlemen at future public gatherings. There are but two more home games—those with Ursinus and Gettysburg—and THE BUCKNELLIAN trusts that no further ungentlemanly outbursts will be forthcoming from our student body.

TO THE EDITOR

The following statements are submitted to Bucknellian readers to create interest in matters that involve the welfare and standards of the college. While no answers as to their truth or falsity are to be required of any one, it will be valuable for us all to decide where we stand with reference to such problems. College students elsewhere have shown interesting and various reactions to the propositions. Where do Bucknellians stand? Talk it over with your friends. More may appear later.

- Any student who uses another student's work as his own is dishonest.
- Beating a college requirement is not dishonest, if you are convinced that the requirement is unfair.
- When one student observes another student cheating, he should ask him to stop.
- Working out a problem for your friend is not dishonest if you are sure that your friend could work the problem for himself.
- Cheating in a daily quiz is different from cheating in a final examination.
- Copying another student's work is all right, if a considerable number of other students do the same thing.
- It is better to flunk out of college than to cheat.
- Professors should always leave their classrooms during examinations.
- Students who help each other in final examinations are dishonest.
- Accepting money to help a fellow-student out of difficulty is not dishonest.
- A college student's work credit should be "flunk" in the event of assignment, no matter where you get the material from or how you get it.

Baptist Church Has Children's Service

An altogether unique church service for the benefit of the "tee tots" was conducted in the local Baptist church Sunday morning, February 15, by Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor. The college youth had to take "back seats" as a veritable army of children entered the church during the procession, and later joined in singing "Holy, Holy, Holy."

After the invocation, a response was sung by the children. Quite factually then, Dr. West, forgetting for a time his pulpit dignity, told the children about "The Bunnie That Laughed."

The children then withdrew to the Sunday School room for an hour of study. The church services continued as usual, Dr. West preaching on "Our Great Possession."

McClure, '27, Chosen To Lead Pre-Legals

A meeting of the Kent Pre-Legal Society was held Thursday evening, February 10, for the purpose of organization for the second semester. Officers elected were: President, Judge Earl McClure, '27; Associate Judge, Willie Snow, '28; Clerk of Court, Vincent McMillan, '28; Treasurer, E. W. Wilkinson, '28; Secretary, E. H. Engelhardt, '28. The officers were installed immediately after election. A membership committee consisting of Paul Fink, '28; Jean, '27, was appointed.

FRESHMAN DIDN'T KNOW BUCKNELLIAN EXISTED

Inter-class Council received astonishing information on Monday night, February 7, when Frank Sedlack, '30, who had been reported for visiting the College Inn during the forbidden hours, confessed that he never read the Bucknellian and therefore was not familiar with the new Frosh rules. It seems that Sedlack did not know that such a paper was published. He was compelled to wear a sign for the balance of the week to remind him that the Bucknellian is printed to be read.

On Monday night, February 14, three freshmen, Philip, Linden, and Allen, were punished for minor infractions of the rules. Ramon Philip was granted sophomore status since he has now completed his full year of freshman studies, having served a semester at Syracuse University before coming to Lewisburg.

A special meeting of the council will be held on Thursday evening, February 17.

B. U. ALUMNAE CLUB PRESENTS TWO-ACT PLAY

The Bucknell Alumnae Club held its regular monthly meeting in the living room at the Women's College on Tuesday evening, February 8. The feature of the meeting was a two-act play, "The Patriot Girl" by Lillian F. Chandler. Members of the club distinguished themselves as actresses. The cast was as follows:

Elizabeth, a maid Mrs. Bourne
The student of your college, it is all right to resort to cheating.
16. Interlining a language textbook is the only reasonable thing to do. If you cannot remember the solutions.
17. Writing up experiments for a fraternity brother in order to keep him in college is a virtue.
18. It is never right for one student to do the work which another student is supposed to do for himself.

From One-of-Us.

P. O. REVUE BY TREHEARNE APPEARS IN SATURDAY NEWS

H. C. Trehearne's article on the Lewisburg Post Office, which appeared in the Bucknellian on February 10, was a front page feature of the Lewisburg Saturday News for February 12. Trehearne's review of the local office proved to be as interesting to the University students as to the citizens of Lewisburg.

JU PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY ANNOUNCES BIDDING 5 GIRLS

Phi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, announced the bidding of Misses Mary Bennett, Lillian Mattick, Clara Miles, Louise Reinhardt, and Grace Roberts. The active members of the chapter welcomed the new girls to the suite on Tuesday evening, February 8.

The February 14th concert of Mu Phi Epsilon will not be held in the University Student Center as formerly announced, but will be given in the parlors of the Women's College.

B.U. Bookshelf

"HELEN OF TROY"

By Mildred Spencer, '28
Mr. Erskine himself says, "after Troy, Helen reestablished herself in the home apart from her divine beauty and her entire frankness, she was a conventional woman."

The story centers around Helen back in Sparta. She is a woman blessed, or as some have said, cursed, by divine beauty. Always calm-eyed and unemotional she faced her fate in love or in death.

Love she believed was an illusion but should not leave bitterness. Even as she grew older she did not consider love and marriage an exhausted adventure, for she began arranging marriages for others. As her husband, Menelaus said to her, "when we are through playing leading parts ourselves, we try to play God and control the new actors. It's a gesture of farewell."

We find here much of the younger generation of U.S. attitudes and conventions. Youth, claims Mr. Erskine, is every youth, in all ages. Helen exceeds modernity; she remains unmoved by gossip involving her, she is always vivid and life-like.

Mr. Erskine has adapted the story from Greek mythology and fast with modern wit and spirit, giving it a feeling of modern times. The result is a legend of keen wit, irony, and everlasting beauty. John Erskine has caught every detail of the affair of Iphigene times, and given it to us with all the intimacy and feeling of today.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Bryon Lesher, '01

A letter received by Mrs. Ruth Lesher Thomas, '05, from Dr. Bryon Lesher, '01, states that he and his family are safe from the Chinese warfare and are now in Kit Yang, China. Mrs. Lesher, '01, is engaged in giving health lectures at the Shanghai High School. Dr. and Mrs. Lesher and daughter Mabel, who is attending an English school at Shanghai, expect to leave for the United States on June 1.

Mrs. M. L. Drum, '28, represented the Lewisburg school district at a school directors' convention held at Harrisburg, February 9 to 11. The new William Penn Senior High School. The convention was called to secure legislation for the development of the schools of the state.

What Are You Going To Do Next Summer?

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE, through their Scholarship Department, offer you an opportunity to earn big money during your summer vacation by writing for them. Members of the club distinguished themselves as actresses. The cast was as follows:

Elizabeth, a maid Mrs. Bourne
The student of your college, it is all right to resort to cheating.
16. Interlining a language textbook is the only reasonable thing to do. If you cannot remember the solutions.
17. Writing up experiments for a fraternity brother in order to keep him in college is a virtue.
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Grasshoppers' Ears

Perhaps if you were asked to mention the queerest thing about grasshoppers you would answer that it is their ears, which usually are found on the front legs. The great green grasshopper has his under his knee.

Stunning

"How stunning," remarked the carewoman, as her boy friend would her with a club—Natre Dame Juggler.

Derogatory Nickname

James Nolan, a celebrated English comedian of the seventeenth century, was known as "Nase" Nolan, from his habit of playing "Calin Martin." "Nase" was a nickname of "James and Juliet" and another play.

Persian Proverb

Two things indicate a weak mind—be silent when it is proper to speak, and to speak when it is proper to be silent.

DON'T FORGET

THE PI DELT DANCE

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

Engineering Building

The Bucknell "VARSITY"

AND

The Lewisburg "BIG FIVE"

Together with many of the INTER FRATERNITY

teams are wearing our Basketball Uniforms and using our Athletic Equipment. We offer at all times a representative line of Standard Quality Athletic and Sporting Goods Equipment.

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B. U. 1906

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ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

B. B. Team Returning To Early Standards

Coach John Plant bringing B. U. Back to Former High Place in Intercollegiate B. B.

We congratulate the basketball team and Coach John Plant upon their success so far this season. Bucknell has a tradition for successful basketball teams that has not been lived up to in recent years. This present team is getting back to the old standard, and is making a record that compares well with the records of some of our earlier teams.

The teams rolled up in those earlier days are more remarkable than they seem. The players had to face all sorts of difficulties and hardships at present unknown. There was no money to provide for them; travel was a difficult matter, for motor cars were then practically unknown; and the college did not so liberally permit absences from school and class room for the sake of sport as it does now, to the players' aid. In spite of all the handicaps, those early Bucknell teams made records that will hardly be excelled. Indeed, Bucknell teams in recent years have not come within gunshot of those early records. So it is gratifying to see that Coach John Plant is bringing Bucknell back to her former high place in intercollegiate basketball.

The following records are taken from back issues of L'Agenda:

Year	Captain	Won	Lost
1901	C. H. Elliott	12	1
1902	J. S. Davis	12	2
1903	John Anderson	10	0
1904	G. W. Chessman	9	3
1905	G. W. Cockill	8	1
1906	C. K. Lohr	10	2
1907	James Lane, Jr.	10	1
1908	Charles O'Brien	12	0

INTER-FRAT GAMES APPROACH SEMI-FINALS

The banner attraction on next week's schedule of Inter-Fraternity League games is the Phi Gamma Delta-Sigma Sigma game, which will be played Wednesday evening. Both teams are undefeated, and a victory will practically mean certain entrance in the semifinals for the winner. The "Demies" have a classy outfit, consisting mainly of members of the freshman varsity squad, while the Phi Gams also have a fast point-getting outfit. In the League No. 2 game for the same night, the Theta Upsilon will mix it up with the Campus Five. On the basis of previous records indications are that the T.U.O. boys are in for a drubbing, for the Campus Five has been winning without any difficulty.

Next Monday night, February 21, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintette will oppose the weak Alpha Chi Mu team in what should be a romp for the SAE's. The Kappa Gamma team will meet in the other game of the evening, which is expected to be tight as both clubs are fairly evenly matched. Saturday afternoon the Lambda Chi Alpha aggregation will battle with the Sigma Chi. The Lambda Chi have the stronger outfit, but the "Sig's" can be depended upon to provide a hard-fought battle. The Kappa Delta Rho team will line up against the Phi Lambda Theta outfit in the other tilt of the night, with the KDRs looming as the favorite.

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This is the last call to get a FREE pair of trousers with your suit at a big reduction.
\$30.00 to \$70.00 Suits now \$38.00 to \$45.00 with two pairs of trousers—one pair free.
We are measuring two and three a day. Will you be next?
Joseph K. Dersham
225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

HERMAN & LEISER
Now showing the new
SPRING COATS AND DRESSES

W.S.G.A. Announces Courtesy Program

Questionnaires Distributed To Girls Regarding Opinions Of Student Government

The monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government Association was held in Bucknell Hall, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 10.

After the usual business had been disposed of, Amy Haldeman, president, made announcements of the Courtesy Program and like-wise of the Health Program which are being planned.

Following that, a special report was given by the secretary of the organization in which she emphasized the life and work of student government. The fact that there is no attempt being made at "Student Executive Board Government," and that the purpose of that board is to direct and not to usurp the powers of student government, was stressed. Minutes of a typical Student Executive Board meeting were read, and a questionnaire regarding the general opinion of student government was distributed among the girls.

The outcome of the questionnaire is being awaited with interest.

Der Deutsche Verein Has Goethe Evening

The Deutsche Verein held its regular meeting in the form of a "Goethe Abend" at the home of Professor and Mrs. L. I. Rockwell, on Monday evening, February 7. The life and works of Goethe formed the basis for a very delightful program. Katherine Heldt, '29, sang "Mignon's Lied," Joseph Stratton, '29, sketched the life of Goethe, and Professor Rockwell showed a number of pictures of the poet. In addition to this there were songs by the entire club.

The "English" rule was then lifted, and the members gathered informally before the fireplace, where Mrs. Rockwell served them with luncheon and refreshments.

An open meeting will be held in Bucknell Hall toward the end of February, when Professor Rockwell will give an illustrated lecture on Germany.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Charles M. Bond attended the National Y. M. C. A. Conference at Princeton University, the week-end of February 5. President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt were listed among the guests at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, in Atlantic City, the week-end of February 11.

Dr. H. S. Everett, '12, recently presided over a dinner of the Phi Mu Epsilon National Fraternity, whose members were the guests of the University of Pennsylvania chapter.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong suffered recently from what the doctor named ptomaine poisoning. Since no other women of the college have developed a like ailment, it was thought that it had been caused by "Sen" food was soon dispelled. Miss Armstrong is now fully recovered.

BUCKNELL CALENDAR

Feb. 18—Basketball—Phi Lambda Theta vs. Delta Sigma. Sigma Chi vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.
Feb. 19—Pi Phi and Pi Phi Omega plays.
Feb. 21—Basketball—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Mu; Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Gamma.
Feb. 22—Courtship Month Program, Mrs. Hunt on "General Courtesy."
Feb. 23—Basketball—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Sigma; Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Campus Five.
Feb. 24—6:45 at Women's College—Dr. Van Coten on "Work in School Psychology."
Feb. 25—Debate—Western Maryland vs. Bucknell (meets).
Feb. 26—Basketball—Gettysburg vs. Bucknell.
Feb. 26—Basketball—Phi Lambda Theta vs. Kappa Delta Rho; Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
Feb. 27—Dance—Delta Sigma tea-dance; Sigma Alpha Epsilon (formal); Phi Kappa Psi (formal); Sigma Chi (formal).

BASKETBALL

at TUSTIN GYM

Friday, February 25th

8 o'clock P. M.

Gettysburg Varsity

VS. Bucknell

General Admission 50c

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PERSONAL STATIONERY in Cabinets—100 sheets of paper, 100 envelopes—neatly printed with name and address at low prices.

VISITING CARDS that can tell the full story of the engaged couple at one fifth the cost. Prints from L'Agenda cuts made on short notice.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA

J. A. Phillips, '26, visited the Chapter during the week of February first to seventh.

Brother "Jimmy" Bontag, '26, visited the Chapter February seventh and stayed for the dinner dance February twelfth.

Brother Emil Coney, Bucknell '24, Yale '25, paid the Chapter a short visit.

Brother "Tom" Hahn, '26, leaves school this semester, but will return in June for his sophomore. He expects to work with the Greensboro Gas and Electric Co. at South Brownville.

"Tom" Waring and several of the other members of Waring's Pennsylvanians were guests of the Chapter for supper last Thursday evening. After supper "Tom" Waring entertained for almost an hour, singing and playing many popular numbers.

Brother "Tom" Wask, '25, of Muncy paid the chapter a short visit last Tuesday.

Brother James Law, Lehigh '25, was a guest of the Chapter over the weekend.

Delta Chapter entertained at a dinner dance Saturday from five to twelve. Chaperones and guests were Dr. and Mrs. Stolz, Professor and Mrs. Sprague, and Brothers James Law, "Tom" Hahn, Malcolm Jones, "Tom" Hahn, and James Replogle.

Brother "Bab" Garrett, '26, visited the chapter over the weekend. He drove from Haddonfield, N. J. with James Andrews.

Guests at dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Hightstown, N. J.; Blanche Thompson, '27; "Betty" James, '28, and Mr. and Mrs. Steese.

Delta Chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of William Wendelsaul, '29, of Lewisburg, Pa.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

J. Millard Shipman, '27

Fred Zarr, ex-'29, of Benton, Pa., visited the boys the early part of last week.

Members of the Temple basketball team were entertained at the house Friday evening, February 11. Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman were dinner guests, Sunday, February 13.

KAPPA SIGMA

Jack Sheppard, '28

Alpha Phi of Kappa Sigma announced with pleasure early initiation of Eugene Long, '29, of Muncy, Pa., and Carlton Baum, '29, of Allentown, Pa.

Brother Kuchel accompanied the Bucknell Glee Club to Pittsburgh for the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Contest. As Professor Hartz has a part in the audience, it has fallen to "Chuck" to direct the Club.

Professor and Mrs. Ralph Hartz, and the Misses Catherine Cunningham, Isabelle Morrison, and Carolyn Stafford, were dinner guests last Sunday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Karl Wilson, '26

Our own dance was a howling success, literally and otherwise. There was a peppy crowd and some "hot" music. The Blue Band didn't hold a thing back on us.

"Bob" Deib, "Joe" Shively, and Fred Smith, from the Penn State chapter, were guests at the dance on Saturday evening.

Mr. L. W. Dorsett, of Sayre, father of "Red" Dorsett, '29, was a guest at the house on Tuesday and Wednesday.

ALPHA CHI MU

John Minick, '29

Alpha Chi Mu is pleased to announce the initiation into active membership of William C. Shure, John G. Parsons, Sherwood Githens, all of '29; and of Emil Rontz, '28, and George W. Hart, '27.

Mr. David Thomas, of Kingston, was the guest of his friend "Johnny" Parsons at the house over the weekend.

The Coe Moo Straight-A Club, consisting of "Pec-Wee" Fenster, '29, has unanimously adopted the motto, "The Book-Worm Turned."

"Bob" Pollock, '29, is delighted with the late model silent alarm clock presented to him by the fraternity, since it doesn't disturb him when it goes off. The rest of the fellows didn't like the other one because it took too long to run down.

THETA EPSILON OMEGA

V. W. McFall, '28

Cary W. O'Neil, chapter visitor of the Atlantic Division of Theta Upsilon Omega, visited Zeta Alpha on

other alumni of the local chapter, Mrs. Alice Haslam Flynn.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Jessie R. Fielding, '29

We were greatly surprised and delighted when Mrs. Douglas Lathrop, formerly "Peggy" Everett, '24, and "Marty" Morrow, '26, both of Springville, came in on us late Saturday evening, February 5. They are co-editors this year for "The Tau Tattler," our chapter alumni publication. In the short time they were here they accumulated considerable material for their work.

BETA KAPPA

Albert F. Buffington, '28

Eta chapter announces with pleasure the initiation into active membership of John D. McClure, '29, and Irwin Hoch, '29, on Tuesday evening, February 8.

Mr. Charles W. Smith, instructor in English, was a dinner guest on Wednesday evening, February 9.

Brother "Phil" Campbell visited at the house over the weekend.

Brother "Bill" Heller, '27, returned to the house on Saturday, February 13, looking somewhat pale after his prolonged illness and confinement in the infirmary.

There were hearts, large and small, and valentines for everybody at the Valentine Dance held in the Lewisburg Club on Friday evening, February 11. The Blue Band, functioning unusually well, kept everybody stepping, even those less proficient in the classic art. The dances were also entertained by Brother Fred Holvig, solo and clog dancer, et cetera.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Carl F. Krause, '27

The Formal College Dance held Saturday evening was a huge success. The house was all set for the occasion which began at eight o'clock. Black and white, and red and white were used in the color scheme for the decorations. A beautiful light set not heard furnished the light in one of the rooms, while the other rooms were entranced by the varicolored lights reflected by the crystal chandeliers. The program was quite novel, being furnished. Plenty of lubrication was furnished by Beideman and his Orchestra together with the punch bowl. Calves in leaping with the Valentine season were served. The affair was ably chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Robert Matz and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steese.

The fellows are glad to welcome back "Herb" Grundy, '27, who spent several days as a "guest" of the University in the infirmary.

Lester Bennett and Margaret Jones, of Wilkes-Barre, were guests of Lester's brother, Lee, at the dance Saturday evening.

Philoie, Brother "Lita" Walker spent the weekend at his home in Ashland, Pa.

Philoie Brother Gordon Koehler was the guest of Brother Carl Krause at his home in Milton on Sunday.

The fellows are planning a tea dance to be held at the house come Saturday afternoon.

PI BETA PHI

Elizabeth James, '28

PI Beta Phi entertained the wives of the faculty at a tea on February 10, in honor of Dr. Mary Wolfe, one of the founders of the local chapter. Dr. Wolfe is the superintendent of the Laureate Village for Female Mental Girls. Her visit to Bucknell was occasioned by the series of vocational talks which is being held under auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The last talk will be given by an-

State Geo. Fellowship

An American Petroleum Institute Fellowship has been conferred on the School of Chemistry and Physics of State College by the National Research Council.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., has donated five hundred thousand dollars to be spent during five years for the investigation of problems of the petroleum industry, part of which is to be spent at Penn State under the direction of Mr. W. B. Sherry, formerly a professor of chemistry at Lehigh University and now a graduate assistant in chemistry at Penn State.

—Collegian.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

By Robert L. Lyon, '29

From the ORANGE AND BLUE, February 8, 1926.

"Last Saturday afternoon, while coasting on College Hill, Harry Schoch met with a serious accident, which caused his death a half hour later. He was guiding a pair of sleds filled with boys, and in some manner the fore sled became unmanageable, causing them to run against the memorial stone erected by the class of '78. The large artery in his right leg was severed which caused a great loss of blood before medical aid could arrive."

"Bucknell showed under the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. basketball team by a score of 30-2, last Saturday evening, in Tustin gymnasium."

"The first half opened with some swift playing. In about five minutes Wassel scored the first goal for Bucknell. Several scrimmages followed, and Weymouth then took a turn and made a basket. Catterall, by successful dribbling the full length of the floor, scored another goal. Foul was then called on Bucknell, but the Y. M. C. A. failed to toss the goal. The half closed with score 12-0 in favor of Bucknell."

"The second half opened with strong playing on both sides. Foul was called on Bucknell, but Williamsport did not succeed in tossing the goal. From this time on, the Bucknell boys gave the spectators an exhibition of good team work, which resulted in two goals by Weymouth, and one by Catterall. At this time H. Keisling succeeded in scoring the only goal that Y. M. C. A. made. The game closed with a score of 30-2 in favor of Bucknell."

"Tonight, (Monday), People's Popular Course, Mozart Symphony Club. A rare treat. Have you your ticket?"

"Delta Delta Psi sorority, of Bucknell, gave the Pi Beta Phi a pleasant sleigh ride on the pike, Monday night."

"A merry party of 19 college boys and young people from town crowded into a large sled and started for Northumberland, about seven o'clock Friday night. They drove to the home of the Misses Bonham, where a number of young people from Northumberland awaited them. The evening was spent very pleasantly, playing various popular games, after which refreshments were served. At a late hour they started on the homeward journey, and after a pleasant ride, arrived in Lewisburg, much pleased with the ride."

"A large number of the college boys attended the Military ball on Thursday night."

"Monthly examinations took place last week and were much enjoyed by all participants."

"Bucknell is again scheduled to run in the Relay Races with Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, and Gettysburg."

LIBRARIANS USING
ELECTRIC STYLUS
TO LETTER BOOKS

Books Being Re-catalogued Under Library of Congress System; Easier to Find Books

Gold is flowing like ink in the Bucknell Carnegie library. In fact, J. Harold Gamble, '27, is writing with it right along.

Now the cause of this remarkable phenomenon is a new invention—an electric stylus, with which the backs of the volumes are being marked.

The books in the library are being re-catalogued, under the Library of Congress system, which means that they will be found by means of the identification marks on the back of the book. But of course this system requires a marking of the books.

The original method of doing this was to paste paper labels on the volumes. But by the time the Bucknell library began to use this system, a good white ink had been invented, and, a specially prepared stylus, he had to be put on over the letters, and even then the ink occasionally cracked off. Hence the stylus and gold.

To perform the operation, Gamble places a strip of gold leaf over the back of the book. Then with the electrically heated stylus, he marks over the metal, which is melted and pressed into the cover of the volume. The letters formed in this manner are the most durable that can be made by any process now known.

To make a neat appearance, some knowledge of lettering is needed, together with skill in manipulating the stylus. At present Gamble is the only member of the library force who has the requisite qualities. This work is his "big job" just now.

"THE PROMOTERS
FUMBLE THE BALL"
(Continued from page 2)

nation, but even the most enthusiastic ones admit this will be a development of the far future.

"There always will be two leagues, in the majority opinion, but they will be organized more carefully, will select team men with greater care, and will play shorter seasons."

"There are those who look to the early development of intercollegiate leagues to compare with the minor leagues of baseball, but wiser heads point out the necessity for a businesslike functioning national organization before encouraging growth."

"The stigma, if there ever was, any of being a professional football player seems to have died. The

Football Has Its Benefits:
Chicago, Ill.—A candidate for Northwestern university football team lost his memory and became lost in Milwaukee recently. Police identified him from signals he repeated over and over.

LIBRARY SECURES TWENTY VOLUMES FOR HISTORY SHELF

"History of Civilization" Series
Will Consist of More Than
Two Hundred Volumes

More than 20 volumes of the remarkable new "History of Civilization," published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York, have been purchased by the Carnegie Library of Bucknell and are now ready for the public.

The work is in process of preparation and will consist of upwards of 200 volumes. The scope of this undertaking is difficult to realize. Each subject will be handled by an expert, and the books will be neither additional to those used in the classroom, nor will they be of the common "popular" nature.

The publishers' advance notice says in part:

"This process marks one of the most ambitious ventures in the history of book publishing, and constitutes an enterprise veritably epoch-making importance in the history of history itself. It aims to summarize in one comprehensive synthesis the most recent findings and theories of historians, anthropologists, sociologists, archeologists, and all conscientious students of civilization."

The nucleus of the work is an earlier French series, "The Evolution of Humanity." Other series will also be used in preparing the work, but the undertaking will consist largely of books written especially for it.

The series will be divided into several groups. Each volume in a group will be complete in itself, but all those in a given group will mutually supplement each other.

Each book costs from \$4 upward, the average price being much higher than that of the volumes.

The entire series is being issued under the general editorship of C. K. Ogden, M. A., of Maudslayi College, Cambridge.

The Bucknell library are such stimulating titles as, "The History of Witchcraft and Demonology," "The Migration of Symbols," "From Tribe to Empire," "Language," and "The Aryans."

Should a Coach Produce Winners?

"The coach that an athletic center may win a high percentage of intercollegiate championships, or lose his job," is depicted in an editorial in the current issue of the Pennsylvania Gazette, organ of the University of Pennsylvania's general alumni society. "A sane perspective for college sports" is urged.

"There is no more reason to demand that a coach hold his position by virtue of championships won and All-American players developed than there is to dismiss the dean of the law school because he is not a member of the faculty."

"It may be this is merely a dull accident that the newspapers and the perennial critics of college sports, but college athletics, particularly football, seems to have been subjected to an unusual number of attacks recently."

"At the recent conference of the National Collegiate Athletic Association a committee was appointed to devise means for reducing or otherwise curbing the over-emphasis upon college football. Elsewhere some college presidents have been referring to their football teams as a menace to student character."

"Laudable as may be the various plans to defuse college sports, it is questionable whether any corrective legislation can be devised that will do half as much good as the application of common sense. Certainly the most helpful remedy would be to keep a sane perspective and to place all athletic coaches in the same category as members of the university faculty."

"So long as the efficiency of a coach is measured by his knowledge of his sport, his ability to impart instruction and the beneficial influence he has upon students, his tenure of office should be secure."

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a half-nelson
on jimmy-
pipe joy

I TOOK P. A. for better or worse . . . and found it better! Better than anything I had ever smoked. That's my story and I'm going to stick to it. When siren-brands try to flirt, I just give them the Fridge-draire. I know what I like in a pipe, and what I like is Prince Albert!

The instant you break the seal on the tidy red tin and get that wonderful fragrance of real tobacco, you know you are in for a pipe-treat. Your mouth fairly waters for a taste of tobacco that smells as good as that. Then you load up and light up—ah! . . .

Cool. Sweet. Fragrant. Old words, I'll admit, but you get a brand-new idea of how much they can mean in a pipe-bowl packed with P. A. Maybe you've always thought such pipe-pleasure was "just around the corner." Try a load of Prince Albert and turn that corner!

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—14—

Do you believe that experience is the best teacher? If you do, you will be interested in what Jason Rogers told the Poor Richard club recently in Philadelphia. Mr. Rogers, as one of the notable publishers of America, has had an inside opportunity to watch the results of advertising.

"Those who have found a way to use newspaper advertising to its best advantage," he said, "have grown rich by that knowledge while those who have failed to recognize the unlimited possibilities in this field have fallen by the wayside, financial failure. Those who have achieved mastery of the art of advertising are dominant figures in the business world. Yet it is only the beginning in a vast, unexploited field which will yield a rich return when properly exploited."

The Bucknell student body is a field that has never yet been adequately exploited by any advertiser. Are you going to be a "forty-niner" and strike gold on the hill through proper advertising? It's there. Bucknell students have a million dollars a year to spend.

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LEWISBURG, PA.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Jonny Orr, '20, returned to the Smoky City over the week-end to visit his parents.

"Burr" Mahood, '20, made a short visit to Harrisburg Saturday to see his "brother."

"Doc" Trehanne has sufficiently recovered from his attack of grippe to be about his studies once more.

"Ducky" Allen, '20, has recovered from his sojourn in the infirmary, and is once more on the campus.

"Wally" Wilkinson, '20, visited his parents in Williamsport over the week-end.

Cliff Jones, '20, visited with his parents over the week-end while singing with the Glee Club in Harrisburg. Cliff says he went over big with the home folks.

"Freddy" Heather married his first girl Saturday evening, February 19, in his little church at Johnston City. No, he didn't marry her, he married her to some else.

James D. Carrier, late of the University of Pittsburgh, has transferred to Bucknell for the second semester. Carrier, who is a pre-med, is registered as a freshman.

Marvin R. Tuwell, '20, has no longer any way to express his aesthetic feelings. Some cruel accident has hidden the phonograph records with which he was wont to amuse (?) his fellow boarders at meal-time.

Gertrude Downs, '28, has secured a position as tutor of French to the small daughters of Ex-President Platts of Keosauqua, this coming vacation at the Platts summer home on the Jersey coast.

Ruth Heritage, '28, spent the week-end of February 19 with Harriet Small, '28, at her home in Mackayville. They attended a dance at Bellefonte Academy and also the State-Bucknell basketball game.

Eleanor Schooley, '28, actually hadn't been home for two weeks, so on Monday, February 14, she just couldn't resist the desire to leave for Watonsville. The excuse this time was a surprise party for Eleanor's brother.

Some people have all the luck! Marie Fetherolf, '29, was surprised Monday evening, February 14, by a visit from her mother, Mrs. C. D. Fetherolf, of Wanamaker, who will spend the week with her. A mighty satisfying Valentine!

It pays to be good to the heathen, so Miss Esther Ruhl, nurse at the Women's College learned when in return for putting a fifty cent piece, which she found, into a missionary box, she was rewarded a few days later by finding a twenty-dollar bill, which she would be worth nearly a hundred-fold return.

There may be "a new star in heaven tonight," but there is also a new star on the Bucknell campus. Recently, while returning from his home to college, Foster Harper, '28, ran his Ford into the ditch as that ill, unlike most Fords, did not live to die a death of old age. Rather than fix the chariot up, "Fos" decided that he would see how it felt to drive a real car. As a result he traded his old car in for a Star coupe. From the noise it makes, one would think that it was a shouting star, but it sure shines in the eyes of its proud owner.

Although Kitty Bassler, '28, evaluated an invader of good-luck in her childhood days she called 99 percent of it to her rescue on Friday when, as she was washing her hands over the pipeless heater grate at the home of Ann Everett, '28, a priceless finger-ring accidentally slipped from her hand, only to vanish into, deep depths below. Smiley found the ring and teary-eyed the ladies was Kitty when, five minutes later, Mr. W. A. Everett found it lying in the water pan connected with the heater. Luckily it struck the top of the stove at such an angle as to make it bounce into the water pan.

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

When Dr. Henry Suzzallo stated in an address before a teachers' convention at Portland, Oregon, recently that the schools of the future should bear no responsibility for the moral development of students, he started something. The responsibility of the teacher, he believes, relates to matters of intellectual development as distinct from character development.

Dr. Edward Sisson refuted this statement by insisting that character education is a by-product of all other education, and far more important than the direct product. Professor John Clark, formerly of Berkeley University, also voiced his opinion: "I have not the slightest hesitation in affirming that a very large majority of college students are very much worse educated at the end of their course than at the beginning." "From very many intimate contacts I know that the main concern of students is to get by with the least possible effort to be free to join various student activities."

A blow at fraternities, backed by the administration and supported by outside financial aid, which may result in their extinction on the Syracuse University campus, was struck recently. It was declared that the fraternal groups as they exist in American colleges at present are antiquated and a remnant of the medieval age of education. The organization of a Student Union of several thousand members is announced.

The chief aim of the new organization is to give the neutral students the social life and other campus privileges now enjoyed only by members of the fraternal groups. Under its guidance participation in a certain number of social functions is assured each student.

Rufus D. Smith, director of the extension division of New York University, has announced that seven centers of instruction are to be established in Europe next summer. Languages, literature, arts, history, sciences or political science may be studied for four or eight points of recognized college credit. This will include three or four weeks of residence in a European university.

and a full course of lectures will be given by an American professor. "Each party will be under the care of a chaperone," says Professor Smith, "and interesting parts of different countries will be visited at short intervals."

An explanation for Princeton's limited enrollment was made clear by Wilson Farwell, clerk of the trustees of Princeton University, in an article published recently in an issue of the Alumni weekly. There is a limitation of enrollment, he said, in order to establish individual instruction rather than mass instruction.

"It will be readily seen," he stated, "that if the number were allowed to exceed the capacity of the university buildings, new building units must be erected at a cost greatly in excess of the income derived from the increased number of students."

According to President George D. Oakes of Amherst College, revolt against compulsory chapel is not a country-wide movement, but is a situation confronting many colleges. He says that the question is a different proposition for each college, and it is up to the individual college to settle the problem according to its own particular circumstances. At Amherst, the president has appointed a committee to study the question methodically, before deciding upon it.

Distinguished educators from colleges and universities throughout the state of Pennsylvania attended the dedication of the Hessel Auditorium on the campus at Franklin and Marshall College. The auditorium is one of five buildings to be erected during the last two years at a total cost of \$650,000. It is dedicated to the memory of the former president of the board of trustees, who is regarded as a scholar, journalist, educator, statesman and author.

Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, riding in her American-made sedan, with the advanced forces of the Cantonese army in China, presents a decided contrast to her modest, retiring conduct while at Wesleyan College, Marion,

The Alumni Catalog

1851---1926

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Georgia, where she received her education. Although she never sought society or school-mates said she was very Americanized. She liked solitude, and was bright in her work.

The co-eds of Gettysburg College began their regular attendance at the chapel exercises this morning with the opening of the second semester work. The girls had been barred from the daily service by an old precedent, but their petition to the faculty to permit regular attendance was honored.

"What the college boys needs," opines Will Rogers, "is narrower pants and broader heads."

EVERYTHING COMING BUCKNELL'S WAY

Some time ago it was announced in these columns that a bequest of land located below Washington had been made to Bucknell University. No doubt the donor thought he would be dead for a long time before the land would be worth much since it is located in what has been a dead part of the country since the Civil War.

Four hundred plus acres is what Bucknell had turned over to her when the friendly estate was settled. It could not have been worth more than several thousand dollars with no buyers for to have bought it would immediately have put a burden upon any individual, in fact would have made him land poor.

The writer happens to know the spot and somewhat of the present real estate situation in that section. Until the new bridge across the Potomac from Georgetown to Arlington was built, the star of real estate empires was prosaic land north-westward, with prices mounting higher and higher. Then there was a shift across the river and the boom was on around Arlington Station and Fort Meyer. Gradually the open spaces southward between the old race track and the end of the long bridge and Alexandria have been occupied, and the old slave town of Alexandria itself has been much lessened up—once gone over at least.

Now what? Why right on down the concrete highway toward Mt. Vernon lies this Bucknell land, and over four hundred acres of it, or an area the size of Lewisburg. And right through there is the only section that can relieve the pressure from Washington which demands room for homes, and still more room.

It is a problem that will solve itself without the worry of much management. All Bucknell needs to do is to sit tight for three or four years, and six at the outside, and the acreage can be disposed of for a million dollars if it is worth ten cents. In the meantime two or three hundred thousand can be borrowed against the equity, and thus it is to be seen that all this pretty well with the big school while any pessimists saw taken to the tall timber.

—Saturday News.

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WHAT a joy it is to possess a watch upon which one can unreservedly rely. And what further pleasure is added if dependability is enhanced by regular cleanings. BUREAU Watches are a daily source of delight to thousands of their owners. Come in and let us show you the reason why.

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"Beyond The Horizon"

Reviewed
By GEORGE H. SIMON, '28

Many followers of the theatre know Eugene O'Neill's plays well—and like them. "Desire Under the Elms," which had a successful run in New York City not so long ago, brought much adverse criticism from the pure-minded bigots who objected to its "indecent" parts, but the play was everywhere recognized by broad-minded and appreciative people who saw in it a realistic depiction of rural life in New England of the past. "Beyond The Horizon" is one of O'Neill's early plays to find it too is based on certain phases of farmers' lives—or shall I say existence? I enjoyed the play and the author's Theaetrical art in New York. It is a powerful picture of a vital theme—a true contribution to the national drama.

Theme is Humanity

The theme of this play makes it great—and the theme is humanity. There is a conflict that lingers lastingly and disastrously in the souls of the two male leads—Robert and Richard Mayo. Robert has always felt the commanding urge to follow the beauty that he can visualize just beyond the horizon, while brother Andrew is a real farmer, born and bred, satisfied in and with the soil. When Mayo's opportunity finally comes in the form of an offer to join his uncle's ship on a world-cruise, he lets it fall on the sudden realization that he is in love with Ruth Atkins, the Mayo boys' companion and neighbor. Andrew, feeling unable to stand the torture that would be his if he lived on the farm in sight of his happy brother and

lost love, substitutes for Robert and goes seaward. Both men's actions are contrary to their natures, and both come to ruin. Robert dies, a victim of tuberculosis and despair, his last move being a stumble up the hill-top for a last sight of the horizon that had always charmed him. Andrew in the end is discontented, virtually impoverished, having gained but little from his life abroad. Ruth is poverty-ridden and hopelessly in the depths of spoiled womanhood and unhappiness. How real, how dramatic, how gripping, how artistic, how pleasing—is all of this.

A Day of the Soil

We must commend O'Neill for his ability to look into the lives of typical Americans and from their revelations build a perfectly natural play, throbbing with life and interest, constructed with a craftsman's hand. It is a play of the soil, primarily. And it shows the author as one who sketches the chances of fate in a powerfully dramatic manner. We warm to the play and are convinced of its merits. We follow the action eagerly as it leads to the inevitable destruction of the Mayos; we feel in the heart the wretchedness of its misfits—Robert and Andrew—on land and sea, both unfortunately placed. And let us give the impression that it is a three-star play, a word or two must be said about the other characters. There is James Mayo, the head of the Mayo family, a true son of the soil, the farmer who puts his shoulder to the plow day in and day out, from creation to creation, and in his own small way perfectly content and at peace with the world, selflessly seeing no joy in other pursuits. Captain Dick Scott, on the other hand, is a typical sea-faring veteran—a hearty old sea-dog, always water-

(Continued on Page 7.)

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THEATRE
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Dramatic Art At Bucknell

J. MILLARD SHIPMAN, '27

It was in the very earliest days of Bucknell that the desire for dramatic appreciation was born. From that time on there has been a gradual, progressive advance. The first outward manifestation of dramatic organization was the founding of the Shakespeare Club in 1892, though in previous years there had been some unorganized activity. This first Shakespearean club was founded in February 1892, its membership totaling nineteen girls, with Frances M. Rush as president.

Soon other Shakespeare clubs were formed. Before long there were various similar organizations. There were separate clubs for men and women. They included the Sophomore Shakespeare Club, The Mermaid, The Arden, The Stratford, The Globe Shakespeare Club, and The Falcon Shakespeare Club. The purpose of the clubs was to study a certain number of Shakespeare's plays each year. The first play given in 1901 was "The Taming of the Shrew." The Stratford Club, organized January 16, 1902, was "the study of Shakespeare's plays and the production of a social and fraternal feeling." Occasionally plays were presented by these organizations. Although by the year 1905 the work of the Shakespearean clubs was pushed into the background by the rise and activity of newer developments, it is the real foundation of Bucknell's dramatics.

The Bucknell Minstrels

The Bucknell minstrels founded in 1894, were also a factor in the early dramatic history. It was not until the year 1902 that the Bucknell Minstrels were effectively organized. This club was a band of "jolly good fellows" who were determined to put on an annual minstrel show. The members of the club were given nicknames which stuck to them throughout college days. For instance there were "Stung" Sturges, "Parson" Church, "Ramble" Shields, "Spider" Sem, "Doggie" Perrine, "Jigger" Frampton, "Dromedary" Farley, and others. It is interesting to note in passing that the personnel of the first minstrel club in 1894 included four managers, an interlocutor (Mr. Cresting), six vocalists, three "tantes," six vocalists, two gypsies, a guitar soloist (Mr. Mudge), and a banjo soloist (Mr. Tom Graham). An orchestra, led by Mr. Sigmund, accompanied the club. The orchestra included a first and second violin, a first cornet, a double bass, a second cornet, a trombone, a clarinet, and drums.

The annual minstrel shows "put on" by the club were high class entertainments. This popular form of entertainment was continued down to the year 1914 when other interests crowded it to the background. The minstrel shows were given in the earlier years at the old Lewisburg Opera House, and after that burned, in Commencement Hall. One of the best minstrels produced by the club was given Thursday evening, April 24, 1913, in Commencement Hall. A very interesting program, divided into two acts, was rendered. The musical numbers were especially "catching." Two of the numbers were "Now Am I the Time," sung by Triplets; and "That's a Funny Place to Kiss a Girl," sung by Calkchank.

So we see that the minstrel show was one of the earliest forms of dramatic entertainment at Bucknell. So highly entertaining and popular was the minstrel show that it continued to be in demand even in later years when other, and newer, developments were taking place.

The Bucknell Dramatic Club
On December 9, 1899, The Bucknell Dramatic Club was organized. The advent of this club into the dramatic life of Bucknell was a marked and definite advance. A few extracts from the constitution of the new organization are worthy of notice.

"Purposes—to promote histrionic art at Bucknell and to cultivate its advantages."
"Initiates must not expect to star in their first performance. No applications for high comedy will be considered."

"Membership is confined to upper classes and no more than three men from one fraternity or other social organization."

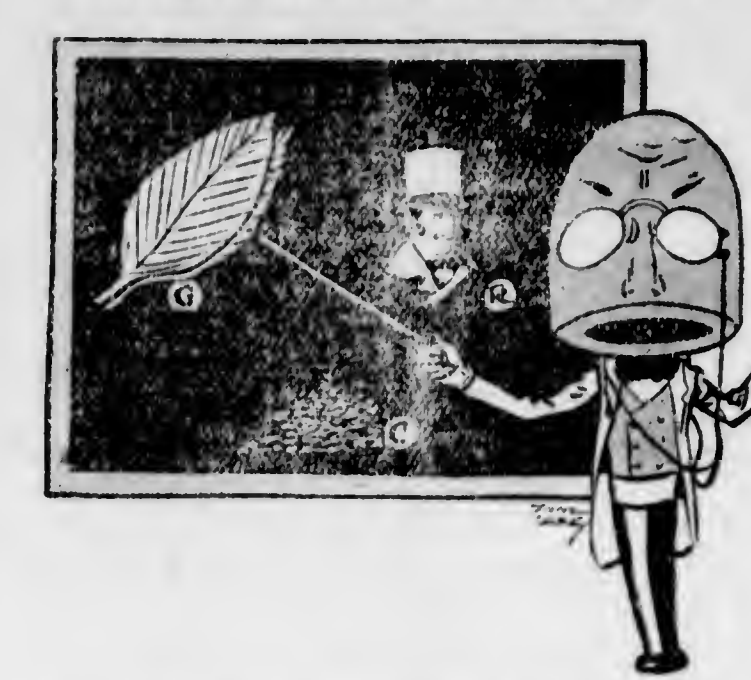
The Bucknell Dramatic Club presented two plays "for public admiration" on December 14, 1899. They were "Trouble in Barleigh's Room" and "A Courtship Under Difficulties." In 1904 the club presented "A Cheerful Liar," and in 1905 "A Modern Amalia." These productions were played at the Lewisburg Opera House.

During the course of my research work, I came across a rather interesting word—"sovereign." Pleading guilty to a charge of insurance, I took refuge behind that old standby, Webster's Dictionary, and discovered that sovereign means an evening social party. This was so great a relief and unexpected pleasure that I decided that the first play given in 1901 was in the form of a play, "Lovely Mary." It became a custom, lasting through the year 1914, for the senior girls of the Institute to present a soiree. One of the best entertainments of this type was given on April 29, 1905, by the class of 1905. "The Fall of Troy" by Virgil, was presented. Much of the credit for the success of the play was due to the able coaching of Miss Edith Schillinger, who incidentally did much for Bucknell dramatics.

The custom of the senior men of the University to give an annual senior play is a development parallel to that of the soiree. The first recorded senior play was given also in the year 1905. It was a comedy, "The Fall of Troy" by Virgil, was presented. Much of the credit for the success of the play was due to the able coaching of Miss Edith Schillinger, who incidentally did much for Bucknell dramatics.

(Continued on page 7.)

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German Club Meets At Women's College

A meeting of the German Club was held in the living room of the Women's College on Monday evening February 21, when a program on the life and works of Uhland was given.

Alta Voshur, '29, and Katherine Heldt, '29, sang several of Uhland's songs. John Parsons, '28, gave a talk on the life of Uhland, and Albert Buffington, '28, spoke about the folk-song.

Among the guests were Mrs. F. A. Sprague, Professor and Mrs. L. I. Rockwell, and Professor F. G. Davis. March 14 was selected as the date for the illustrated lecture on Germany to be given by Professor Rockwell in Bucknell Hall.

"Co-Eds" To Take Part In Play at M. E. Church
Several "Semites" are listed on the cast of "Janey," a Home Mission play which will be presented by the Queen Esther Society of the Beaver Memorial church, on Sunday evening, February 27, at the church.

"Janey" portrays the influence of the church in the transformation of the life of a girl of the Kentucky mountains. The role of Janey will be taken by Mary Dwyer, '28. The other characters are: Mrs. Hammond, Mary Munroe, '28; Mrs. Bessie, Lois Reinhardt, '28; Ethel Hammond, Ruth Wiggins, '28; Mrs. Denning, Helen Cister, '28; Lucy, Evelyn, '28; Rosa, Blanche Thomas, '28.

Business Staff
Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Mario G. Bianchi, '26
Elyse H. Evans, '29
Loy E. Davis, '29
Robert T. Dolbeck, '29
William C. Emmitt, '29
C. Richard Hill, '29
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Prof. Lewis E. Theis

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THETA UPSILON OMEGA BUYS MILLER PROPERTY

(Continued from page 1)

ers and a chapter room, although an outside porch on the Phi Gamma side of the house could easily be transformed into sleeping compartments.

On the first floor to the left of the vestibule is a large reception room approximately 33 feet long, 18 feet wide, and 11 feet high. Across the hallway, which is in the middle of the house, is a large living room. To the rear, there is a smaller room.

The next room to the rear of this is a spacious dining room, directly behind which are the kitchen, pantry, and small storage rooms.

On the second floor, there are many bed rooms and two baths, one containing built-in showers.

The stairways are of solid black walnut. There are also back stairs between all floors. Clothes closets abound throughout the house.

The building is heated by a combination hot-water-hot-air heater and every room is heated with the exception of two storage rooms on the third floor.

Many Cars Displayed At Annual Auto Show

The second annual auto show of Union County was held in the Lewisburg Fireproof Garage on February 17, 18, and 19. A goodly number of people were present to view the 16 different makes of cars on display.

The manufacturers represented were as follows: Auburn, Buick, Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Hupmobile, Nash, Oakland, Pontiac, Reo, Star, Studebaker, Whippet, and Willys-Knight. It is interesting to note that of these cars, 19 of the 16 were equipped with 4-wheel brakes, and all, except two in the low-price class, were of the closed type.

The Reo Flying Cloud, the Erskine, and the Whippet Six attracted special interest as they are new cars just on the market. All of the others were displayed at the auto show held last year. Probably the most interesting car on display was the Erskine—"the little aristocrat of motordom." This car is built by the Studebaker people on the accepted style of European models. It is a six, slung low to the ground, with the top no higher than the average man, capable of easily doing 60 miles an hour, and travels 25.30 in the mile to the gallon of gasoline.

The Tyrol-Veedol interests had an attractive booth showing their products, and Buick's Garage, the Millin, had an automatic light plant on display.

The garage was decorated for the occasion. Music was furnished by W. L. Donehower, '26, with an orthophonic Victrola-Radiola.

Miss Olive Douglas will give the next talk on "Good Dress" in the living room of the Women's College on Monday, February 28.

Bucknell students are not so far removed from "fuss pots" but that these talks will be of much benefit to them. Social errors and lack of courtesy can be removed only by cooperation of men and women alike.

P. pays to advertise.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

(Inclusive of February 21)

League No. 1

Team

W. L. P. C.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3 0 1,000

Delta Sigma 3 0 1,000

Phi Gamma Delta 2 0 1,000

Kappa Delta Rho 2 1 500

Phi Lambda Theta 1 3 250

Alpha Chi Mu 0 3 500

Beta Kappa 0 4 500

League No. 2

Lambda Chi Alpha 3 0 1,000

Gamma Theta 3 0 1,000

Sigma Chi 3 1 750

Phi Kappa Psi 2 2 500

Kappa Sigma 1 3 250

Theta Upsilon Omega 0 3 500

Results

Feb. 16—Lambda Chi Alpha 29, Phi Kappa Psi 19; Kappa Delta Rho 20, Beta Kappa 20.

Feb. 17—Delta Sigma 23, Phi Lambda Theta 20; Sigma Chi 29, Theta Upsilon Omega 18.

Feb. 21—Sigma Alpha Epsilon 41, Alpha Chi Mu 8; Kappa Sigma 23, Kappa Gamma 20.

Games Next Week

Feb. 28—Beta Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

March 2—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma; Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Kappa Sigma.

March 5—Phi Lambda Theta vs. Beta Kappa; Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

The Inter-Fraternity Basketball League completed the first half of its schedule last week, with very little change in the standing of the teams.

The SAEs, Delta Sigma and Phi Gamma are showing the way in League No. 1, while the crack Lambda Chi and Campus Five are leading the pack in League No. 2.

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, the Lambda Chi and the Phi Psi had their annual battle, and although the game was hotly-contested the Lambda Chi proved by far the superior team to the score of 29-19. On the same evening the fast-going KDRs put the skis under the weak Beta Kappa quintette to the tune of 47-20. The first half of this game ended with the winners in possession of a 37-8 lead, but the Beta Kappas entered the KDRs in the second period when a host of substitute players were used. The Marley brothers again proved the wearing ones for the Kappa Delta Rho, while Ray Morris and Hueston also featured the winners' play. Young did some fine long-distance shooting for the losers.

The Phi Lambda Theta quintette made the "Dennies" hustle to win Thursday, February 17, when the Delta Sigma emerged with a 32-20 victory. The going was especially tight in the first period, and only by a strong comeback in the second could the "Dennies" come out on top. In the other contest of the night the Sigma Chi put a 29-18 win over the Theta Upsilon Omega (college).

Phi Mu Founder's Day Party.

March 2—Debate: Bucknell vs. Rutgers.

Dances: Mu Phi Epsilon (formal); Phi Mu (informal); Phi Kappa Psi (formal).

March 3—Debate: Bucknell vs. Western Maryland.

Basketball: Bucknell vs. Gettysburg.

Feb. 26—Basketball: Phi Lambda Theta vs. Kappa Delta Rho. Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dances: Delta Sigma (free dance); Sigma Alpha Epsilon (formal); Sigma Chi (formal).

Feb. 28—Courtship Program (Women's College); Miss Douglas.

Basketball: Beta Kappa vs. Alpha Chi Mu; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Gamma.

March 2—Phi Lambda Theta vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

March 3—Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Alice Haslam Flynn on Social Service Work.

Lecture: Dr. Ann Baldwin—"Machining Through Alaska."

March 4—Basketball: Phi Lambda Theta vs. Beta Kappa; Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Play: Delta Sigma, in Bucknell Hall.

Dance: Lambda Chi Alpha (college).

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"BIG FIVE"

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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DON BEIDLEMAN'S ORCHESTRA

FRED REIDISILL—Director DON BEIDLEMAN—Manager

Seven Musicians and Entertainers

For information phone 338 K. D. R. house

DR. CHAS. A. GUNDY

DIES OF ARTHRITIS

(Continued from page 1)

degree of bachelor of science. At Bucknell he took the "pre-medical" course and so was able to complete his work at a medical school in three years. He received his M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1896.

The young physician began his medical career under fortunate circumstances. For a year he served as an intern in the Charity Hospital at Norristown, and for a short time after leaving that hospital took over the practice of that very able physician and Bucknell trustee, Dr. Joseph K. Weaver, of Norristown, while Dr. Weaver was absent.

From Norristown Dr. Gundy returned to his native town, and in the fall of 1897 began to practice medicine in Lewisburg. He occupied the office of old Dr. Wilson, at Fourth and Market streets. This office is now used as the Community Health Centre. In Lewisburg Dr. Gundy was fortunate in that he was often associated with that very able physician, the late Dr. William Leiser, Jr., of the class of 1872. So the young practitioner grew in skill and made a wide acquaintanceship throughout all the country contiguous to Lewisburg.

From the start of his practice here, he was particularly interested in his Alma Mater. In 1901-2 he was a lecturer at Bucknell on pathology. From 1902 to 1909 he lectured on surgery. For years no field that Dr. Gundy did not attend; and many are the Bucknell men that he has treated for wounds received at these contests. Sick students by

the hundred have received care at his hands, and usually without money and without price.

The same year that saw Dr. Gundy begin his work here also saw Miss Eveline Stanton, '96, installed as dean of Bucknell women. For seven years she was in charge of Bucknell's women students. On July 18, 1904, Dr. Gundy and Miss Stanton were married. They lived for two years on Third Street, in the house now occupied by Mr. J. Fred Zeller, then for five years in the dwelling at Third and St. George, now the home of Mr. LeRoy T. Butler, and from there they moved to their present home on South Fourth street, which they purchased and remodelled.

From 1897 to 1918 Dr. Gundy ministered devotedly to the people of this community and this section. This role Sam called him for duty with the troops in the World War. But before he was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, on July 28, 1918, Dr. Gundy unassisted examined every soldier in this district that was called to the colors in the first draft. He also made for the government a survey of the situation in Union and Snyder counties with regard to physicians and medical practice. Then he went to Camp Humphries, near Washington, where he served for a time as a camp physician.

With a shipload of physicians and nurses Dr. Gundy went to France on the steamer LaFrance, in August of 1918. For a time he served at Brest, his port of landing. From there he was transferred to Central American soldiers. He was stationed with the Sunset Division, consisting of troops from Washington and Oregon. And while on duty there he met another notable Bucknellian, Dr. George Shookley, who was serving as a captain in a military capacity.

Like so many other Americans, Dr. Gundy found the climate and living conditions in France very trying. He was finally examined by the army surgeons at his post and found to be suffering from multiple arthritis. He

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Greene, '28
Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Alexander Willis Katchell, '29, of Ansonia, Connecticut.

The annual annual "Sem" formal has been announced for March 5. Noble and his orchestra will render the music for the occasion.

The annual Founders Day Banquet, celebrating the 75th anniversary of Phi Kappa Psi, and incidentally the 72nd anniversary of Pennsylvania Gamma, was held at the house Thursday, February 17.

Brother Norris, Indiana Alpha 1900, was toastmaster. Speeches were given by Brother Bartel, '72, who was the first pledge initiated into the fraternity, Brother Owens, '83, Brother Wolfe, '86, and Brother Poligos, '14.

Brothers Conson and Faust, alumni of Psi Epsilon at Gettysburg, visited the chapter on Friday.

Brothers Smith and Hoffman, Psi Zeta and members of the Dickinson Fresh team, stayed at the chapter house for a few days.

Many of the brothers traveled to Philadelphia over the week-end to attend the Diamond Jubilee of Phi Kappa Psi held at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Brother Kessler who left school at the end of the semester is studying at New York City.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
J. J. Phillips, '28
Professor and Mrs. Rockwell were guests for dinner on Sunday.

Miss Audrey Brown, of Berwick, was a guest for dinner Sunday.

Brother "Jiff" Foreman, ex-'28, visited the chapter over Sunday and Monday.

James Hughes, '29, Hugo Edwards, '29, and "Chub" Streeter, ex-'28, were formally initiated into Phi Gamma Delta on Sunday afternoon. "Don" Streeter is attending school at Philadelphia School of Industrial Arts at present, and will return to Philadelphia on Tuesday.

KAPPA SIGMA
John C. Sheppard, '28
Brother Hugh Johnston, the coach of the Dickinson Freshman basketball team, and Pledge "Mike" Meyer, a member of the quintette, were over-night visitors last Friday.

Brother Kuehl was a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Riesinger of Pittsburgh.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Karl Wilson, '30
Basketball seems to have struck the Lambda Chi house like an epidemic. We have Ellor and Rosagelli playing with the freshman team, McCormick and Karmilowicz with the varsity, and Dietz, Groover, McClary, Blackie, Benson, Ellor, and Moerschbacher holding up our hopes for inter-fraternity championship again this year. Not only this, but "E" Engineers had the crust to challenge any other team in the house, barring all rivalry, fraternity, and freshman team men. The A. B. accepted the challenge and took "E" Engineers into camp on Tuesday evening, February 15.

"Rules" Bailey was the shining light for the Engineers, scoring 14 of their 17 points. "Woods" came close to "Rules" for the A. B. with 13 points. The team work of the A. B. was far superior to that of the Engineers, and their shooting was much more accurate. The lineup was:

A. B.—27
H. Smith F. F. D. Gustin
F. Wood L. F. P. Martin
I. Dorsett C. F. Bailey
R. Nicholson F. G. B. Smith
G. Bland L. G. F. Farmworth

Referee—Dietz, only man in the house familiar with Eastern League rules.

(Note: "Bucky" Harris, and "Al" Abbott, the only two Pennsylvanians in the house, played with the Engineers.)

There was also a pick-up game on Thursday afternoon, in which most of the fellows in the house cultivated blisters.

On Saturday afternoon Naticoke was well represented at the house by a husky delegation of basketball players who had time to see "Billy" Knoll and "Al" Abbott. They were Lloyd Morgan, Evan Williams, and S. Thomas.

"Port" Murphy stopped off long enough to eat lunch with us Saturday noon, February 19.

The Reverend H. F. Babcock of the Heaver Memorial church was our guest at dinner last Wednesday eve-

ning, and led an informal discussion afterward. He is a very interesting talker and we hope that he will honor us again.

Last Sunday, February 19, we had a visit from the phenologist who has been going around to the fraternity houses. He told us things we knew, should know, and didn't know.

A "Sem" dance has been planned for March 4. Noble and his band will furnish the music.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
Paul S. Beaver, '28
Beta of Kappa Delta Rho announces with pleasure the initiation of Paul H. Crago, '29; Samuel Peaslee, '29; and Leroy Hahn, '29, into active membership.

Brother Frank Turner, '25, visited the boys at the house over the week-end. Turner is employed by the Bell Telephone company and is working in Philadelphia.

Brother "Jack" Steeley was a recent visitor at the house. "Jack" was graduated last spring, and is now employed by Phoenix Bridge company.

Professor Elshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steele were guests at the house Sunday, February 20. Several of the boys had their girl friends to dinner.

Pledge "Lan" Fox and Brother "Blas" Evans spent the recent week-end with relatives and friends in Scranton, Pa.

"The boys are making preparations for the town dance to be held the first week in March. Everyone is expecting to have a fine time as this is to be the first town dance of the new semester.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29
Zeta Alpha held its formal dance the evening of Saturday, February 19. This festivity was continued by a dinner on the following day.

Among the guests at this week-end social were the following: "Peg" Amiller, Lewisburg; Amanda M. Brown, '28; "Kitty" Bousheller, '28; Mary Alice Fritz, '28; Miss Nellie R. Bart, Hummel, Pa.; "Nan" Kennedy, '28; Odella Kier, '29; J. Claude Malton, Anna M. Outwater, '27; Miss Margaret Phillips, West Pittston, Pa.; Amarella Low, '27; "Jo" Schilling, '29; Miss Rosalie Schoonover, Wyoming, Pa.; Miss Harriet Vain, Berwick, Pa.; Miss Susan Drum, Middleville, Pa.; Miss Edna Whittington, Sea Isle City, N. J.

Several of the brothers also returned for the week-end: Ray Dugger, '28; Rochester Medical College; C. G. Leary, '26; Buffalo, N. Y.; Brother and Mrs. T. F. Angus, of Johnstown; J. L. Corneley, '26, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; O. E. Deimler, ex-'28, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, Charles D. Hamilton, of Episcopon Alpha Chapter, Temple University.

BETA KAPPA
Albert F. Hoffington, '28
Beta chapter of Beta Kappa announces with pleasure the initiation of Earl E. Souley, '25, into active membership on Saturday evening, February 19. Souley was one of the founders of the old Phi Theta Kappa fraternity.

Brothers Richard T. Carroll, '21, president of the Beta Kappa corporation, "Phil" Campbell, '22, Earl S. Dunlap, '24, Earl E. Souley, '25, and "Gene" Carstatter, '25, all on the board of directors of the corporation, spent the week-end at the house.

Brother "Jack" McClure, '29, and pledge Brothers "Larry" Gow, '28, and Donald Benford, '30, journeyed to Pittsburgh with the Glee Club last week. Both McClure and Benford did not return until Tuesday and spent a short vacation at the house in New Castle, Penna., and Latrobe, Penna., respectively.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Carl F. Krause, '27
Phi Lambda Theta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Melvin W. Paul, '29, of Plymouth, Pa., Mr. Hyson Road, the representative of the fraternity jewelry, Hovars & Smith of Philadelphia, took orders at the house Friday. Many pins and rings were ordered as well as other jewelry. The Social Committee ordered the favors for the coming Week-End Party. They look pretty snuffy.

Alumni Brother K. L. Noll, '25, was a welcome visitor at the house Thursday. He holds down the job of head of the French department at Jersey Shore, Pa.

Gamma chapter was honored by a week-end visit of President J. Clifford Jenkins, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and

Vice-President Rethmeyer, of Manhattan, Kansas,—both officers of the National Chapter of Phi Lambda Theta. They spent a lively week-end and returned to their homes Saturday afternoon. Both men were impressed with Bucknell and soon expect to return for a visit.

Brother Francis Hopkins, '27, was pleasantly surprised by the visit of his parents from Philadelphia, Pa., over Sunday. This made "Hoppy's" weekly visit to Cohnn impossible. Rumor has it that Brother Winemiller walked most of the way from Sunbury Saturday evening through the snow storm. Wonder why???

KAPPA DELTA
Catherine O. Cunningham, '28
Kappa Delta entertained her pledges at a delightful bridge party at the home of Anna May Spear, '24, on Thursday evening, February 17. Dainty refreshments were served. Ten o'clock found the K. D.s reluctant to return to the "Sem".

Mary Carter (Toots) Thomas, '29, has been chosen delegate to attend the national Kappa Delta convention to be held at Aulander, California, in June. "Shirley" Paleney, Phoebe Rednair, Helen Quinby, and Katherine Winner will also attend the convention.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Jessie R. Fielding, '29
Tau Chapter of Delta Delta Delta was at home to faculty members and wives, patronesses, and alumnae, Thursday afternoon, February 17. The receiving line consisted of Mrs. James McClure, Elizabeth McCracken, '27, "Kitty" Glass, ex-'26, and "Nancy" Kennedy, '28. Basketfuls of pussy-willow and daffodils brightened the already spring-like day.

Kathryn Smith, '27, poured, while the pledges served the tea, sandwiches, cakes and loquats. During the serving of refreshments, Inez Robinson, '28, entertained at the piano.

PHI MU
Miriam R. Burns, '28
Mrs. Theodore Angus, '25, spent the week-end of February 19 visiting her Phi Mu sisters.

Mrs. M. D. Noll, entertained the active and pledges at a bridge party at her home Saturday afternoon, February 19. Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. S. C. Ogden, Mrs. E. B. Gill, and Mrs. Pocht, were also guests.

The chapter has two casualties at present—not serious, of course. But it is sad enough that Grace Miller, '25, and "Jackie" Homer, '28, have been "hit" by the grippie.

BRIEFS
Wilbur S. Sherff, '28, and William Hord, '30, have been party members on the fourth floor of East College. Early in the morning they saw now been fitting down the hall on chilly toes, going from their cold sleeping room to the haven of heat where they study (?)

"Al" Martin, '29, has shifted more halls. He is now stowing it away at the Meyer boarding house, on North Sixth street.

Bucknell has become a manufacturing plant for poets. The members of Professor Leo L. Rockwell's class in German 104 are now busily engaged in rendering some of Goethe's lines into English verse.

Miss Alma Shelling entertained Miss Ethel Henrich of New York over the week-end.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong made a short visit with her sister in West Pittston the week-end of February 19 and 20.

President Emory W. Hunt and Dr. Nelson F. Davis were marooned in "Shirley" Davis' cabin near Forrest Inn, over the week-end.

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BRIEFS
Wilbur S. Sherff, '28, and William Hord, '30, have been party members on the fourth floor of East College. Early in the morning they saw now been fitting down the hall on chilly toes, going from their cold sleeping room to the haven of heat where they study (?)

"Al" Martin, '29, has shifted more halls. He is now stowing it away at the Meyer boarding house, on North Sixth street.

Bucknell has become a manufacturing plant for poets. The members of Professor Leo L. Rockwell's class in German 104 are now busily engaged in rendering some of Goethe's lines into English verse.

Miss Alma Shelling entertained Miss Ethel Henrich of New York over the week-end.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong made a short visit with her sister in West Pittston the week-end of February 19 and 20.

President Emory W. Hunt and Dr. Nelson F. Davis were marooned in "Shirley" Davis' cabin near Forrest Inn, over the week-end.

Alumni Brother K. L. Noll, '25, was a welcome visitor at the house Thursday. He holds down the job of head of the French department at Jersey Shore, Pa.

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Who's Who AT B. U.
Amy Haldeman, '27
Malvern? Where's that? Never mind, we didn't know either. Any way, that's where Amy Haldeman lives—when she's at home. For four years she has been attending Bucknell, serving in many capacities, and now, in her Senior year, she holds one of the most responsible and best desired offices to be granted by vote of the women students—Amy is president of the Women's Student Government Association. As such, her life is a continual nightmare of requests—Amy, may I have another date this week?—Amy, may I ride out of town?—Amy, my father's here. May I take him up the Hill on Sunday?—et cetera, ad infinitum. And that isn't all. Here's her list of activities: In Lambda Theta (1); Student Executive Board (2); Sociological Society (2, 3); Education Club (3); Secretary of Lambda Theta Staff (3); Pan-Hellenic Council (4).

Amy is a genuine leader and capable student; however she does not neglect the many social affairs with which Bucknell is affiliated.

John R. Gilmore, '27
From the "honny banks of Loch Lomond," in which he used to steal a swim, to the honny banks of Bucknell U. is a long jump—but Johnny Robert Gilmore, '27, is one boy who has made it. For, 26 years ago, on the last day of December, J. R. G. first breathed the glorious air of his native Scotland; and it was there that he became a leader in soccer, football, and cricket.

John has had a life-enriching of excitement and interest. Telegraphically speaking, here is a snapshot of what he has been doing since he left the fourth grade in Scotland and landed in Paterson, N. J.:

Graduated in 1915 from grammar school—worked four years—bitten by high school germ and entered in 1919—made diploma in three and one-half years—played football and baseball in Paterson N. J.—was captain in senior year—then senior class president and head of the high school class—spent Sunday mornings in the Paterson Baptist church choir loft.

Got off the train at Montclair for the first time in 1923—entered B. U. as a pre-med—alternated with baseball and church singing during first year—sang in Glee Club two years—varsity quartette two years—elected president of Glee Club, but resigned—solist one year at Lewisburg Methodist church—three years in the Baptist church—member of Phi Mu Alpha honorary musical fraternity—president of senior class—member of Phi Gamma Delta—a while on raising chicken "peeps" in Emburyville No. 203.

John may deny all this—but don't believe him—"facts is facts."

Methodist Women's Missionary Society Entertain Co-eds
On Wednesday evening, February 19, the Women's Missionary Society of the Beaver Memorial church entertained the Methodist college girls at a supper held in honor of Miss Anna Creek, who is a returned missionary from China. About twenty-five girls responded to the invitation and partook of "homemade" once again.

Friday night found the university students again gathered at the church at a social held by the Epworth League. Games, music, and refreshments furnished the entertainment for the evening.

If you're flunking anything, go and hang around the library for a while; the atmosphere there seems to be a cure for that ailment. The marks received by the staff of student assistants for the last semester, were nearly all A's and B's.

Any philanthropist, seeking a worthy place to get rid of his money, should have his attention directed to the recent-fiction section in the Bucknell library. The books whose purchase was made possible by the memorial fund of the class of 1924 are so popular that they are always "out."

The men at Albright recently met to consider drawing up a new plan of government. They rejected the student government proposal, although plenty of discussion was offered among the students. They have decided to maintain their present system until "the time is ripe to change."

THE DRAMATIC ART AT BUCKNELL
(Continued from page 3)
Dagger, November 21, 1913. The names of the characters are humorous; for example, Dr. Felix Syrup, Uncle Able Syrup, Willie Goodfellow, Undertaker Screwdriver, Daisy Carrots.

"The Cricket on the Hearth"—Cap and Dagger presentation in the college year 1913-1914.

"Ingomar, The Barbarian"—Frell and Frown, March 7, 1912—Women's College.

"Julius Caesar"—Cap and Dagger at the Orpheum Theatre, January 20, 1914.

"The Rivals" (R. B. Sheridan)—Cap and Dagger—November 18, 1914, at Bucknell Hall.

"Robin Hood"—Frell and Frown—March 12, 1915, at Bucknell Hall.

An adaptation of George Eliot's "The Spanish Gypsy"—Cap and Dagger—Bucknell Hall—November 17, 1916.

"The Lord Tycoon" (a comic opera)—Bucknell Operatic Society—Bucknell Hall—November 24, 1916.

"H. M. S. Pinafore" (a comic opera)—Bucknell Operatic Society—Bucknell Hall—December 5, 1917.

"Officer 666"—Cap and Dagger—college year 1919-20. In this play, the part of the police officer, Michael Phelan, was taken by Harry R. Warfel, now assistant professor of English at Bucknell.

"The Charm School"—a sparkling satire on present-day education—combined Frell and Frown and Cap and Dagger production—college year 1923-24—Bucknell Hall.

Theta Alpha Phi Established
The Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, was established at Bucknell, February 23, 1920.

The members initiated at that time were Ethel G. Carson, H. Le Roy Heller, Martha Leiser, Francis F. Rounner, and Harry R. Warfel. It was through the efforts of Theta Alpha Phi that the famous Devereux Players were brought to Bucknell in the years 1920, 21, 22, and 23. The Devereux Players were accomplished artists and their productions were a rare treat to the lovers of the drama.

Chas. in Amateur Dramatics
The newest and most interesting development in the Bucknell dramatic world is the work of the class captain in senior year—John Souley, college year 1922-23. This class did much to foster interest in dramatics at Bucknell. A series of plays was presented during the year in an attempt to awaken appreciation for the finest ideals in the field of drama. The plays produced were: "The Bracetti," "Suppressed," "Fourteen," "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," "The Neighbors," and "The Mollusc." The class was taught and coached by Professor Rassewiler.

Methodist church—three years in the college year 1925-26, the class in dramatic interpretation and amateur dramatics (English 322) was under the direction of Professor W. H. Galeman. Plays were written by members of the class. In May, 1926, "Rebecca," a religious drama, written by Edward Humphries, '26, a student in amateur dramatics, was produced by the class with highly beneficial results.

In conclusion, let us briefly look at the dramatic work accomplished during the past college year, 1925-26. Cap and Dagger, presenting the "Mayor and the Manicure" at the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Drama Tournament, at Penn State, won once again.

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN BUCKNELL SPORTS

BUCKNELL LOSES
41-22 DECISION
TO PENN STATE

First Half Nip-and-Tuck Affair
But Nitany Lions Run Wild
In Last Part of Game

The third defeat of the season was assimilated by the Bucknell varsity basketball team last Saturday evening at State College when the powerful Penn State court combination gamered a 41-22 decision before an audience that filled the spacious gymnasium. Although the final margin was so large, the game was fast and exciting, especially in the first half when the Orange and Blue were in the running every minute of the way.

The first canto was a nip-and-tuck affair, with the lead alternating every few minutes. Bucknell held the lead with the period almost at an end, but pretty field goals flipped in by Roepke and Hannas gave the home aggregation a 22-17 lead at half-time. The fans were expecting a similar battle in the final round, but it was not to be. The State shooters simply ran wild and making double-doubles from many difficult angles swept the Bisons of their feet. The result was that the Blue and White rolled up 19 tallies, while Bucknell had to be content with a meager 5.

Bucknell sorely missed the services of "Bernie" Klosterman, who is out for the season with his wrist injury. The old combination that had accounted for so many victories this year under Coach John Plant was broken up, and although Karmilowicz and Mitchell, substituting for Klosterman, fought nobly they could not block effectively State's strong offensive players.

Captain "Mike" Hannas was a scoring-machine in himself for State collectors, totaling 13 points for seven two-pointers and five foul tallies. Many of Hannas' shots were from almost impossible angles. "Johnny" Roepke, the old guard, was responsible for the Bisons' defeat. State in football last fall, showed his versatility by ranking second only to Hannas in the scoring column with 12 points. Coach Plant and "Lefty" Page also contributed some fine work for State.

"Arch" Seiler played his usual brilliant game for Bucknell. Woodring's banishment from the contest early in the third period via the personal foul route affected the Bisons' cause materially. The summary:

Bucknell	Penn State
Seiler, f.	3 5
Roepke, f.	3 6
Woodring, g.	2 4
Karmilowicz, g.	0 1
Frable, f.	0 0
Mitchell, g.	1 2
Totals	17 5

Score by periods:
Bucknell 17 5 22
Penn State 22 19 41

Frosh Team Plays
Twice This Week

The freshmen basketball players will engage in two contests during the ensuing week-end, and both are sure to be hard tussles for the Orange and Blue. Friday night the 1926-27 team will travel to Williamsport to face the St. Joseph's Catholic High School quintette, while Saturday they will return to their home court to oppose the Gettysburg yearlings in a return game.

The Orange and Blue freshmen, who have won but two games all season although they have lost many battles by margins of a few points, figure on coming through this week-end with two wins. The Williamsport team is fast and has a strong offense and are set to give Coach Plant's boys a hard battle. In Saturday's game the B. U. players will be seeking revenge, as the Battle-field team defeated them 38-22 in a game at the Gettysburg court a few weeks back. Having evened affairs with Dickinson, the Bucknell players

FROSH QUINTETTE
WINS FAST GAME
FROM DICKINSON

Second Victory of Season Taken
When Baby Bisons Outplay
Methodist Five, 37-30

The Bucknell freshmen neteters annexed their second triumph of the year last Friday evening in the Tustin gym, when they defeated the Dickinson Frosh by a 37 to 30 count. The victory at the expense of the Carlisle yearlings was particularly pleasing to Bucknell, as it enabled the local team to obtain sweet revenge for the severe drubbing they received from Dickinson at Carlisle, earlier in the season.

The second half was even more closely-contested than the first session, and the issue was always in doubt. Hoffman and Meyer helped their team's cause with several splendid two-pointers. However, Smith, the Bisons' forward, counted several short passes from Phillip, thus enabling Bucknell to remain in the lead. Some fine shooting and floor work by Phillip, near the close of the game aided Bucknell in putting the game on the right side of the ledger.

The usual boxing bout helped to entertain the crowd between halves. The line-up:

Bucknell Frosh	F. G. F. T.
Phillip, f.	5 3 9
Smith, f.	3 0 8
Karmilowicz, c.	4 1 9
Thomas, g.	3 3 9
Wadsworth, g.	0 0 0
Totals	15 7 37

Dickinson Frosh	F. G. F. T.
Hoffman, f.	3 5 11
Huck, f.	1 0 8
Meyer, f.	2 0 4
Angie, f.	0 1 1
Forman, c.	4 0 8
Trippan, g.	0 0 0
Smith, g.	0 0 0
Eisenberg, g.	1 0 2
Totals	12 6 29

are confident of doing it some with Gettysburg. It is hoped that Phillip, the outstanding performer on the freshmen team and considered one of the most finished floor wizards in years, will be able to play in these games, as the knee injury suffered in the Penn State game is mending rapidly. If Phillip is ready for action the Bucknell line-up will consist of: Phillip and C. Smith, forwards; Karmilowicz, center, and Thomas and Wadsworth, guards.

HEALTH REIGNS SUPREME
Health reigns supreme at Bucknell. The infirmary is without a patient. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! But wait a minute. Hold your horses. Dr. Fowler intimates that the recent deep snow may have caused some of the students to prefer remaining within doors and nursing their own colds, to making the long, arduous journey down to the infirmary.

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Frosh Bow Before
State Yearlings

In a preliminary game to the main tilt the Bucknell freshmen five dropped a heart-breaking set to the State yearlings by the count of 26-24. This contest was replete with thrills from start to finish and the "Baby Bisons" led until the last few minutes of play, when a sensational finish enabled State to snatch a game that for 36 of the 40 minutes was Bucknell's.

By fine teamwork and accurate shooting the range and Blue yearlings went to the front a few minutes after the fracas opened. State's Frosh outfit displayed plenty of fight and was never more than a few points behind the Bucknell team. The second half was a replica of the first period, with both sides displaying fast play and dazzling shooting. Then, with the visitors holding a lead of four points and with as many minutes of play remaining, Davidson and Leza, of the Blue and White team, broke loose and on three successive plays netted the baskets which meant victory for Penn State. In addition to losing the game, the Bucknell yearlings were unfortunate in losing the services of Phillip, who sustained a knee injury in the second half. Phillip's handling of the ball and passing was a big part of the Bisons' play. "Dan" Karmilowicz was in fine shooting fettle for the visitors, while Thomas was there for his usual brilliant performance. Wadsworth did well on the defense. Leza and Daley were the big guns in State's attack. The line-up:

Bucknell Frosh	F. G. F. T.
Phillip, f.	1 2 4
Smith, f.	1 0 2
Karmilowicz, c.	4 2 10
Thomas, g.	3 0 6
Wadsworth, g.	0 0 0
Totals	10 4 24

State Frosh	F. G. F. T.
Daley, f.	2 1 5
Conover, f.	2 1 5
Leza, c.	4 0 8
Amesman, g.	2 1 5
Lee, g.	0 0 0
Totals	14 2 26

"Y. M. C. DISTRICT MEET TO BE HERE, FEB. 26"
A conference of District Three of the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. will be held in the "Y" room at Bucknell Saturday, February 26, from 8 to 8:30 P. M. Arthur P. Moore, state student secretary, will preside, and W. E. Kroll, of New York, traveling student secretary for the Middle Atlantic region, will also be present.

The Princeton conference held a few weeks ago will be discussed at the meeting. This is an important matter, as it involves a consideration of the relation of the student "Y" movement to the rest of the movement.

Penn State, Susquehanna, Maryland Normal, Bloomsburg, Normal Central Normal, and Dickinson Seminary are expected to send delegates.

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Soph Basketeers
Annihilate Frosh

Win Annual Game By 70-31
Freshmen Astonish For Defeat
By Winning Snow Fight

Sophomore-freshman contest in any field of athletics are usually fought with the same result. The 1926 and 1927 classes of Bucknell at the Tustin Gymnasium Tuesday afternoon was but a romp for the sophomores, who annihilated the freshman players by the imposing total of 70-31. With four of the varsity basketeers in their line-up, the 1926 representatives worked as a machine which the Frosh found impossible to stop.

For the first five minutes of the game the going was even, for only a few foul goals were registered during this time. With the count at 3-0 the Sophs' machine began to function and a pretty one-hand shot by "Arch" Seiler started the fireworks. After this field goal had been tallied, it was all over but the shouting. The 1926 players rung in basket after basket, while the yearling players scored only at long intervals. The half ended with the visitors in possession of a 34-15 lead, and in the second canto they increased their advantage in the same ratio.

"Arch" Seiler, varsity center and leading scorer, was the candy-kid for the winners, accumulating 31 points through the medium of 14 baskets and 3 fouls. "Eddie" Halliwell and Ballentine each dented the score board heavily, while Mitchell and Woodring also aided the cause with several fine shots. Karmilowicz and Thomas did the heavy duty for the losers, whose cast was weakened by the absence of the injured Ramon Bennett, f.

Sophomores	F. G. F. T.
Halliwell, f.	6 1 13
Seiler, c.	14 3 31
Mitchell, g.	4 0 8
Woodring, g.	2 0 4
H. Kiemer, g.	0 0 0
Totals	31 8 62

Freshmen	F. G. F. T.
C. Smith, f.	2 0 4
Restelli, f.	1 2 4
Karmilowicz, c.	4 1 9
Thomas, g.	2 1 5
H. Wadsworth, g.	0 0 1
Steele, f.	1 0 2
Rabinowitz, f.	1 0 2
Bennett, c.	0 0 0
C. Jones, f.	0 0 0
W. Wadsworth, g.	0 0 0
Totals	13 5 31

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Gettysburg To Play
In Tustin Gym, Fri.

The Orange and Blue varsity basketball team will entertain at home once more tomorrow evening, Friday, when they oppose the Gettysburg quintette in a return game. In his first meeting between the two teams, Bucknell posted a 36-28 victory at the Battle-field court.

However, a very close battle can be anticipated for tomorrow evening, as the Bisons' cast has been weakened since the recent Temple game by the absence of "Bernie" Klosterman, injured defensive man. In his place against Gettysburg Coach Plant will use either Karmilowicz, who was drafted from the Lambda Chi Alpha five team when Kloster-

man was injured, or "Ted" Mitchell, sophomore player.

After the Gettysburg fray the varsity will remain idle for a week until Friday, March 4, when the Ursinus debaters visit the Tustin gymnasium in the last home contest of the year.

Ursinus has a strong outfit this year whose record includes an early season victory over Penn and is figured on to press Bucknell to the limit to win. Coach Plant's boys feel, nevertheless, that they can end their home season with victories, thus leaving the Temple setback as their only home defeat of the year.

The Orange and Blue passers will bring their season to a close during the week of March 7, when they travel to the Philadelphia district to play Temple, Villanova and Ursinus. It pays to advertise.

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"INTO HER KINGDOM"
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Coming soon The Comedy King, HAROLD LLOYD in his latest and funniest picture.
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HEALTH WEEK ENDS
AS LOSERS PAY UP
ON STUNT EVENING

First Aid Demonstration, Posture Day, On Program Sponsored by Women's A. A.

Heaps of mimeographed sheets ushered in Health Week at Women's College—Health charts they were—bank books for the Bank of Health. Each girl found one at her place in the dining room on Wednesday evening, February 23, when the intensive program in the interest of health, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, was begun.

Each girl kept an individual record of her deposits and withdrawals in the Bank of Health, and at the end of the week the scores were totaled by classes. Regular meals at regular times, proper amount of sleep, fresh air, exercise, and other health habits counted as deposits in the bank, while eating between meals, smoking, and the like were termed withdrawals, and took away points. The class with the lowest score will perform a stunt for the entertainment of the winners.

Discuss Health Charts
After dinner, Wednesday evening when the novel health charts had been thoroughly discussed, the girls went to the living room where Miss Esther Ruhl and Miss Yearick, nurses, gave a demonstration of first aid. They showed how to treat and bandage cuts, sprains, and burns. Then, with the aid of Elsie Randall, '30, who acted as patient, they demonstrated bed making. Thursday, a group of girls, headed by Miss Alma Ebeling, visited the

**Demies To Give Play
On Friday, March 4**
"Three Wise Fools," by Strong, Will Be Presented at 28th Founders' Day Fete
On Friday evening, March 4th, the Demies will present to an audience of invited guests and a large number of alumni returning for Founders' Day, their sixteenth annual play. The presentation this year will be "Three Wise Fools" by Austin Strong, a play which had a very good run on Broadway in recent years. Manager "Tubby" Johnston has chosen an efficient cast which has been holding daily rehearsals for some time. The cast itself is in itself all requires special handling by the Manager and Director Harry R. Warfield to fit it to the limited space on the Bucknell Hall stage.
A musical program of interest will be rendered between the acts, this part of the entertainment being in charge of "Bob" Smith, '26, who is teaching in Milton this year.
The play will be witnessed by a large body of alumni who have indicated their desire to return for Delta Sigma's twenty-eighth Founders' Day. A meeting of the entire fraternity body will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and the annual banquet will take place in the evening at the Cameron House.

**Bucknell Sponsors
Debating Society**
The Bucknell Debating Society is again sponsoring the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Debating Society which is made up of high schools of Bloomsburg, Jersey Shore, Millburg, Milton, Mount Carmel, Northumberland, Shamokin, Sunbury, Watkinson, Williamsport, Loc's Haven, and Lewisburg.
Bucknell's debating board will present a silver cup to the winner of the league debates, according to T. B. Drum, president of the high school organization. This cup is given by Leo Francis Lykour, of Millburg, and is known as the Lykour trophy. It was won last year by the Millburg high school team. A banquet at the Cameron House will also be given the winning team by the Bucknell board.
The officers of the society are: T. B. Drum, '26, president; Hayes L. Person, '28, of Williamsport, vice-president; and Paul B. Cooley, '28, Lewisburg, treasurer.

**B. U. MEN DEBATE
TO FACE HARD TEST**
The Men's Affirmative Debating Team will face its hardest test of the year on Saturday evening, March 5, when the strong Rutgers College team will invade Lewisburg to defend the Eighteenth Amendment. The contest will be held in the Bucknell Hall at eight o'clock.
Unusual interest is centered around this debate since the H. W. Wilson Company of New York will publish the complete arguments and rebuttals in their annual book, "The Debaters Manual." Last week the Women's team met defeat at the hands of the Rutgers girls so effort will be put forth by the men to regain the lost prestige.

Inter-class Council regrets the passing of February 22. Since that date there has not been one single freshman turned in for breaking rules.

"Be Psychologists"
Vanuxen Tells Girls

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The Bucknell team, championed by Miss Lulu E. Coe, was made up of Ruth Cooper, '28, Virginia Downs, '30, Jean Matthews, '29, and Elizabeth Sall, '29. The affirmative team of New Jersey State College for Women was composed of May Bailey, Sylvia Cohen, Mary Gaffney, and Rosalyn Stralich, coached by Miss Demock.
The Dramatic Arts Building of the college, in which the debate was held, is a genuine Little Theatre in its fittings and furnished a splendid background for the speakers. Pro And Con, the Rutgers debating club, sponsored the event.

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AS LOSERS PAY UP
ON STUNT EVENING

First Aid Demonstration, Posture Day, On Program Sponsored by Women's A. A.

Heaps of mimeographed sheets ushered in Health Week at Women's College—Health charts they were—bank books for the Bank of Health. Each girl found one at her place in the dining room on Wednesday evening, February 23, when the intensive program in the interest of health, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, was begun.

Each girl kept an individual record of her deposits and withdrawals in the Bank of Health, and at the end of the week the scores were totaled by classes. Regular meals at regular times, proper amount of sleep, fresh air, exercise, and other health habits counted as deposits in the bank, while eating between meals, smoking, and the like were termed withdrawals, and took away points. The class with the lowest score will perform a stunt for the entertainment of the winners.

Discuss Health Charts
After dinner, Wednesday evening when the novel health charts had been thoroughly discussed, the girls went to the living room where Miss Esther Ruhl and Miss Yearick, nurses, gave a demonstration of first aid. They showed how to treat and bandage cuts, sprains, and burns. Then, with the aid of Elsie Randall, '30, who acted as patient, they demonstrated bed making. Thursday, a group of girls, headed by Miss Alma Ebeling, visited the

**Demies To Give Play
On Friday, March 4**
"Three Wise Fools," by Strong, Will Be Presented at 28th Founders' Day Fete
On Friday evening, March 4th, the Demies will present to an audience of invited guests and a large number of alumni returning for Founders' Day, their sixteenth annual play. The presentation this year will be "Three Wise Fools" by Austin Strong, a play which had a very good run on Broadway in recent years. Manager "Tubby" Johnston has chosen an efficient cast which has been holding daily rehearsals for some time. The cast itself is in itself all requires special handling by the Manager and Director Harry R. Warfield to fit it to the limited space on the Bucknell Hall stage.
A musical program of interest will be rendered between the acts, this part of the entertainment being in charge of "Bob" Smith, '26, who is teaching in Milton this year.
The play will be witnessed by a large body of alumni who have indicated their desire to return for Delta Sigma's twenty-eighth Founders' Day. A meeting of the entire fraternity body will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and the annual banquet will take place in the evening at the Cameron House.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1927

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Cricket" Kline, '26, entertained her sister, Miss Arlene Kline, on Sunday, February 20.

"Kitty" Hensel, '28, spent the weekend of February 24 at State College.

"Kitty" Smith, '27, entertained her mother, Mrs. E. W. Smith, of Nanticoke, the weekend of February 19.

"Joel" Miers, '26, was recently seen in Camden, N. J., where he says he is working for an electrical company.

"Tiny" Vandine, ex-'26, arrived in Lewisburg Saturday night, February 19, having managed to sever herself from the matrimonial task of instructing infants in Reading.

Sally Pentz, '27, spent the weekend of February 21 at her home in Harrisburg. "Sally" attended a bridge party, and hurried back to Bucknell early Sunday afternoon.

Edna Watson, '27, is again appearing in good health and spirits on the campus after having spent a few days in the hospital where she suffered with malaria.

"Gib" McCune, '27 and Harry Bonita, '28, aided in the Community Party given recently at Muncy. Parent-Teacher's Association.

Helen Steinhauser, '29, "Pat" Reeves, '30, and Helen Fasset, '30, accompanied "Peg" Schuyler, '30, to her home in Williamsport for the weekend of Feb. 19.

It's becoming quite a habit for "Shorty" Farney, '27, to hop on the train for Mahanoy City. This, they say, is for fun. "Shorty" had her eyes tested and came back with black glasses.

The apartment of "Pat" Reeves, '30, and "Peg" Schuyler, '30, in Double House underwent a miraculous change on Saturday in preparation for a visit from "Pat's" father, who spent the week-end here.

Mary Konkle, '27, Helen McElroy, '27, "Ted" Keeler, '28, and Mary Colerick made their way to Annapolis together for the weekend of Feb. 19. On their return, they reported a "wonderful time."

"Jackie" Horner, '28, has decided that although the infirmary is a splendid place when you are ill, the home of Eleanor Berry, '24, in Millburg is a fine place to recuperate.

"Kit" Ballie, '28, "Cricket" Kline, '26, and Marion Raker, '30, attended a formal dance of the senior class at Mercersburg Academy on February 21. They report a marvelous time.

Bulah Leascher, '30, visited Philadelphia and her home in Reading the weekend of February 18. Bulah says that every time she sees home the weather is poor. It must have been she that hoodlued Lewisburg.

Ruth Harmer, '28, was pleasantly surprised, Monday, February 21, when a strong western wind followed the snow storm and "blew in" her father and mother from the coast of Pittsburgh.

Arlene Kimball, '27, who has been entertaining her mother from Vineland, N. J., also entertained at bridge on Saturday evening. "Derry" Smith, '27, was high scorer, while "Betty" Williams, '27, was fortunate enough to get the "consolation" prize.

"Mel" Weed, '25, was pianist in an orchestra which played for a formal dance given by the Phi Kappa medical fraternity, of which "Mel" is a member, in Philadelphia recently. "Neal" Trowbridge, ex-'18, was among the guests.

With Mrs. E. M. Kimball, of Vineland, N. J., visiting her daughter, Arlene, '27, and Mrs. C. L. Sholl, of Burlington, N. J., visiting "Betty" Sholl, '26, the "South Jersey Mother's Club" is well represented here at Bucknell.

Among the Bucknellians at State College over the week-end were Ruth Hering, '28, Harriet Small, '28, Caroline Stafford, '28, "Hobbs" Kimball, '30, "Peg" Ferguson, '29, "Kitty" Hensel, '28, Helen Myerly, '29, and "Dot" Levegood, '30.

Helen M. Reeves, '30, of Bridgeport, N. J., had a pleasant visit from her father, Mr. Jesse P. Reeves, who stopped at Lewisburg for a week-end visit on his way home from a business trip. Mr. Reeves is vice president of the Bridgeport Chandler Company.

"Jim" Hulick, '27, Vernon Tuck, '27, and "Eddie" Gring, '28, drove to Philadelphia to attend a Phi Kappa Psi founders' day banquet at the Union League Club on February 19. The heavy storm almost snowed them in.

Inhabitants of Wolfe House were well represented in the "out-of-town" for the week-end of February 19. Blanche Thompson, '27, visited Brownsville, Veta Davis could be seen in Johnston; while "Betty" James went to her home in Nanticoke. They are all back safe and sound.

"Betty" Sholl's mother journeyed up from Burlington, N. J., to pay her daughter a surprise visit, and even the plaster fell for her. As she was about to enter "Betty's" room, a large strip of plaster fell from the ceiling, and Mrs. Sholl narrowly escaped being struck by it. As this was a surprise visit, it is reported that "Betty" dropped too.

Harriet Small, '28, and Ruth Hering, '28, were among the Bucknellians present at the Bellefonte Academy dance Friday, February 18. They spent the rest of the week-end at the Small "mansion" in Mackeyville, which was near enough to State College to permit them to see the State-Bucknell basketball game on Saturday.

As a dance hall critic, our new-born sophomore, "Pud" Blanks, ranks among Bucknell's best. Last weekend, "Pud" had the opportunity to comment on the Cinderella Ballroom in Wilkes-Barre. Now, he agrees that the Cinderella and her crowd are far superior to those of Shamokin's Legion Hall. There is no doubt as to "Pud's" knowledge of dance halls.

The Bucknell Glee Club was well supported when they sang in the intercollegiate contest at Carnegie Hall, in Pittsburgh. Mrs. J. C. Downs, aunt of "Gert" '28, and "Ginny" '30, Downs, Mrs. Sarah J. Davis, mother of "Bobby" Davis, '29, and the Rev. R. G. Pierson, father of Harry Pierson, '28, were all there to hear the Bucknell singers.

Although Russell Magee's duties as football mentor at Bellefonte Academy do not officially begin until late in the summer, he is not leaving a stone unturned in his search through the high schools of the state for good material. The keen interest he is displaying, and the efforts he is putting forth, will, without a doubt, bring him success in his new undertaking.

"Peg" Sterling, '29, was very unlucky Tuesday, February 22. A miniature avalanche of snow dropped from the roof of East College on the top of her Chevrolet sedan which was parked near the dormitory. The snow, falling some 10 or 20 feet, broke some of the car's top supports. The hood was dented to such an extent that it made it difficult to open. "Peg" drove the car home on its own power, however.

Mary Rodgers, '28, and Ruth Hering, '28, thought an avalanche had struck them when the dislodging roof of Blue House let slide a mountain of snow on their unsuspecting heads. The girls were just setting out for the dinner party at the "Sen" in honor of Washington's birthday when they were almost buried alive. After the girls had shaken the snow drifts out of their coat sleeves, and scraped the ice off their necks, they continued on their way in spite of the dampening their party frocks had received.

Spring is here! At last Miss Eliza Martin has begun spring house cleaning, for upon the door of the commuters' room on Thursday morning appeared the following message: "This door will remain locked until Monday morning in order that those who are accustomed to use the room may have opportunity to consider its value to them."

Oh, ye fair commuters, consider the value of this room and repent ye of your "disturbing" tendencies because it is too late for them the door of ease and comfort shall be shut to you forever.

Alumni Notes

WILLIAM C. WALLS, '73, IS APPOINTED RECEIVER
William C. Walls, '73, of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, and president of the Lewisburg National Bank, is one of two bank presidents appointed on February 21 by Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '36, as receivers for the firm of Sanner Brothers, one of the largest mercantile concerns in the hard coal region, which recently became bankrupt. This firm operates stores in Pottsville, Minersville, Teymont, Mahanoy City, Shamokin, and Mt. Carmel.

A. H. Haslam, '28
A. Herbert Haslam who is taking a post-graduate course at Newton Theology Seminary and Harvard University, has been called to the Toga Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He was graduated from Newton last spring, and ordained last fall by Gethsemane Church in Philadelphia, where his father was a successful pastor for many years. Mr. Haslam graduated from Bucknell in 1925, and Mrs. Haslam was Marion Nies, '26.

Isabelle Mareca Smith, '26
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Isabelle Mareca Smith, '26, to Dr. Arthur H. Blackburn, at her home in Mattapin, Mass., on Saturday, February 26. Dr. Blackburn is a graduate of University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Psi Omega, medical fraternity.

Sylvester B. Danlap, '03
Sylvester B. Danlap, '03, superintendent of schools for Lycoming County, presided at meetings held recently in Heppner Township to discuss the question of consolidating one-once teacher schools in the township.

Judge A. W. Johnson, '36
Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '36, who is state president of the P. O. S. of A., was one of the speakers at the dedication on February 25 of the new state headquarters building of the society in Philadelphia.

Anna Brown, '26
Anna Brown, '26, has undergone an operation for gall stones at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. We wish her a speedy recovery.

1894. James R. Hughes teaches Latin in the Central High School, Scranton.

1900. Clarence A. Weymouth is vice-president of the Danville Natural Tanning Company, of Danville, Va.

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Men's Shoes

John Ward
Men's Shoes

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WHAT a joy it is to possess a watch upon which one can unerringly rely. And what further pleasure is added if dependability is enhanced by exquisite charm.

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University Jewelers

GOFF'S
The New Way Inn
Good Eats Regular Meals



The Lamplighter

GOOD old Leerie, the lamplighter, worked cheerfully to make the streets bright. And the lamps sputtered a friendly glow into the darkness.

The citizens of the country have taken Leerie's job. They are the lamplighters of today, and they spend 31 cents of each tax dollar that their streets may be bright.

Good street lighting means more flourishing business sections, safe traffic, convenience, and protection.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.



G-E products help light the world, haul its people and goods, turn the wheels of industry, and lessen labor in the home. Whether on Mazda lamps, or on large or tiny motors, or on the multitude of other means of electrical service, you will find the G-E monogram wherever you go.

"For we are very lucky, with a lamp before the door, And Leerie stops to light it as he lights so many more."

"The Lamplighter" Robert Louis Stevenson

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Rochester Theological Seminary

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

CLARENCE A. BARBOUR, D. D., LL. D., PRESIDENT

"ROCHESTER" means

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Pep Made To Order "Red" Hitchens Music LET US BLOW YOUR BLUES AWAY Phone 22

W. B. HUFFMAN, Director R. R. HITCHENS, Manager

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

1909. Stanton R. Smith, M. D., is practicing medicine in Hartford, Conn.

Ex-1918. Harvey D. Crawford is with the Johns Manville Company, of New York City.

1915. John H. R. Roberts, who is connected with the Pennsylvania Indemnity Exchange of Philadelphia, was chairman of the recent Founders' Day committee of the Philadelphia alumni of Phi Kappa Psi. A number of Pennsylvania Gamma undergraduate attended this anniversary in which all the Pennsylvania chapters of the fraternity united. Former governor William C. Sprout was one of the speakers.

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COLLEGE FRATERNITIES HAVE 600,000 MEMBERS

It was estimated the other day that 60,000 men and women dwell in chapter houses maintained by national college fraternities. In addition there are hundreds of local fraternities and sororities, unaffiliated with the nationals, that claim thousands of members, own hundreds of houses and have expended millions on their property.

The American college fraternity is nearly 175 years old and has initiated nearly 100,000 members, of whom about 600,000 are living. It comprises 200 separate societies with 4,650 chapters in nearly 675 colleges. Of these about 1,000 chapters represent the fifty or more honorary societies which do little in the way of maintaining rooms and houses. Of the remaining 3,500 chapters, 150 fraternities about 2,600 occupy chapter houses, including about 1,200 houses owned by their occupants, costing approximately \$21,000,000. About 1,500 are leased and have been furnished at an aggregate cost of \$3,000,000. Alumni of these societies are to be found among those who have achieved distinction in many fields.

The first American college fraternity of which there is a record was the "Flat Hat Club" that appeared at the College of William and Mary in 1750 and continued in existence until after 1772. It was secret, literary and social. It had a grip and a badge. Edmund Randolph and Thomas Jefferson were members. For a long time before the Revolution there was another club at William and Mary, known by the initials "P. D. A.," engraved upon its medal. This society was noted for the conviviality of its members. Just when it passed out of existence is not known, but a Hellenist in the college, continued that this fraternity was a disgrace, started

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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A SUGGESTION TO THE CLASS OF '27

School forests as memorials, affording exceptional facilities for students of botany, zoology, forestry, or engineering have been established recently by Yale and two smaller Pennsylvania schools.
Yale is developing a 200-acre tract of land. A variety of species of aquatic life is maintained in several ponds, while the preserve is indicative to plant and bird life. Access to the region is to be had by footpaths and saddle trails, since it is to be kept in as natural a condition as possible.
Hocks county boasts two school forests of two and ten acres respectively, which are maintained for the same purpose.
The undertaking is not only unique, having great possibilities, but it is striking in its originality as well. To the class of 1927, about to choose a memorial before leaving their Alma Mater, would not this plan be worth while investigating? A memorial which the elements cannot fail to enhance forms a great contrast to the material memorials of other classes.
The value of such a memorial to the University would increase in proportion to the growth and conservation of the timber.

TO THE EDITOR

Prior to our coming to Bucknell, that is to say, when we were still in the high schools and the Prep schools, we received catalogues from the various colleges, showing campus views, but not bothering to show or tell us more of the inside conditions of the buildings.
When we received the Bucknell catalogue and view book it said nothing concerning the inside conditions of the dorms. We must say, or admit, that the outside appearances were wonderful, in fact to such an extent that we fell for them—and are for the school.
We came to Bucknell and to and behold—the dorms were as common as could be. Yes, West College has a recreation room but what has East College got? The answer, as you know, is that it has nothing.
The other day a friend of ours asked another boy friend as to why his parents never came to see him. And I suppose you can surmise what the reply was: "If I were to bring my mother here, where could I entertain her beside my room?" "Yes, where could he entertain her?"
You see, dear readers, what we are after? Yes, we are after more recreation rooms. But how are we going to get them if at first we do not ask for them? What should be done is to turn up some of the rooms and turn them into recreation centers for the boys.
The next question is where could they place this new recreation room? That is quite simple. Tear up rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, respectively in East College, and the problem is solved. You can have an entrance from East Wing and thereby kill two birds with the one stone.
Such a room would, without doubt, be appreciated by the fellows as well as by the visitors. There would be

HEALTH WEEK ENDS WITH STUNT EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

baby clinic. Miss Voore, the nurse in charge of the clinic, explained the nature of the work and gave the girls a number of interesting pamphlets on various health topics.
Posture Day Features
Friday was posture day, and during dinner several girls demonstrated the various postures found on the campus. Helen Williams, '28, as "Round Shouldered Nell," was the first to hump her way through the dining room. Emily Maxwell, '20, followed as "Miss Athletic Stride." Grace Milhous, '27, gave a burlesque of "Miss Flapper Wiggle," while Sally Porter, '22, mimicked "Miss Debutante Slouch." "Miss Poise," in the person of Margaret Brick, '27, ended the procession by demonstrating the correct posture.
After this little show, a display of antiques was on view in the living room. Trust trailing skirts, wasp-waisted jackets, spike pointed shoes, and bustles caused much merriment and made the girls glad that they didn't have to wear such things.
Tuesday evening, March 1, a team composed of "Faculty ladies" met the college girls in a basketball game in Tustin Gymnasium. On Wednesday, March 2, the winners and losers of the Health Bank contest, were announced, and the losers will have to pay up.
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B. U. AFFIRMATIVE TRIO DEFEATS WESTERN MD.

(Continued from page 1)

Hubert Johnson, the last speaker for Western Maryland, stated the case of the negative side and enlarged on the proposition that the majority of the people favor prohibition. This marked the initial phase of the evening's struggle. Over the issues, as it failed to meet the issues as presented by the affirmative, but mentioned other issues instead, in the form of a negative argument was concluded by Gilmer Lippy and Carol Royer.
Arguments Fail to Meet
The decision rested between the affirmative contention that the eighteenth amendment tends toward the initiation of a paternalism, that it is really not a pure amendment, that it is not enforceable, and that it deals with a matter not subject to legislation, and the negative contention that most people favor prohibition, that enforcement of this law is becoming more effective, and that the constitution is the perfectly natural and good method of achieving temperance. It is noteworthy that the negative case, as outlined in the first negative speech, was dropped, and that one contention was sacrificed to the refutation of the affirmative's points.
Waterproof Shoes
When walking in the rain, waterproof shoes are a real necessity. They are not only waterproof but they are also comfortable and stylish. They are available at the University Book Store.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe infant's and children's Laxative.

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For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe infant's and children's Laxative.

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN BUCKNELL SPORTS

BISONS OVERWHELM GETTYSBURG FIVE BY 41-25 SCORE

Magmowicz Plays Great Game In Klosterman's Position; McCaskey High Scorer

Exhibiting the best form they have shown in weeks the Bucknell quintette last Friday night in Tustin gym by the score of 41 to 25. This marks the second triumph of the year for the Bisons over Gettysburg, a team that holds many victories over Bucknell in recent years on the basketball court.

After seeing Bucknell suffer two straight defeats at the hands of Temple and Penn State, the large crowd of Orange and Blue followers hugely enjoyed the return to form of Coach Plant's backcourt. The passing and shooting of the entire Bucknell team was consistently good throughout the game. Karmilowicz played a great guarding game at one of the defensive positions left vacant when "Bernie" Klosterman sustained a broken wrist in the Temple game.

Bucknell asserted her superiority shortly after the game started and maintained a safe lead throughout the fracas. A long shot by McCaskey started the scoring for the Orange and Blue, followed by two double-doubles from Wooding's end. The best Gettysburg could do was to cage two foul shots. With the score standing 6 to 2 in Bucknell's favor, McCaskey and Seller put full steam on and caged several beautiful field goals, increasing the lead to 13 to 2. The visiting combination missed at this time and reduced Bucknell's margin. However, Seller and McCaskey with the aid of a field goal by Hallie, kept the lead safe for Bucknell, and increased Bucknell's total of points to 25 while Gettysburg brought her total to 14 at the end of the opening court.

McCaskey Leads in Scoring
In the second half Bucknell faced a determined opponent. Spurred on by the rest between halves, the Battledore combination with Haller and Shultz starting, started to threaten the Bucknell lead. With the score standing 29 to 22, McCaskey and Seller loomed several pretty double-doubles and cinched the game. Captain McCaskey had an unusually good evening, caging eight field goals for a total of sixteen points. "Arch" Seller, Bucknell's brilliant center, found the net for three points from the floor and two successful throws for a total of 14 points. Wooding was next in line with three field goals. Haller was high man for Gettysburg with six field goals.

Volpe and Fisher staged an interesting wrestling match between halves. The lineup:
Bucknell: F. G. F. T. Hallie, f. 1 3 5 10; Frable, f. 0 0 0 0; McCaskey, f. 8 0 0 0; Seller, c. 12 2 14 11; Karmilowicz, g. 0 0 0 0; Wooding, g. 3 0 0 0; Mitchell, g. 0 0 0 0.
Totals: 18 5 41
Gettysburg: F. G. F. T. Haller, f. 6 0 12; Peduzzi, f. 1 0 2; Caskley, c. 1 0 1; Shultz, c. 2 2 8; Breann, g. 0 0 0 0; Spangler, g. 0 2 0 0; Chandler, g. 0 0 0 0.
Totals: 10 5 25

Referee—Morgan.
BUCKNELL BOXING TEAM TO BATTLE BELLEFONTE
Bucknell's boxing team, the first in its history, will participate in the initial matches of the season Saturday night when the student pugilists face the Bellefonte Academy team. The local fighters have been training diligently for weeks and expect to give a good account of themselves against the Academy team. While no definite personnel has been selected as yet, a squad of four will probably represent Bucknell, on which will be "Andy" Elmsbar, '28, and Frank Storaci, '29.

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The "Antony of Melancholy," the famous work of Robert Burton, which was published in 1621, under the pseudonym of "Democritus Junior," went through eight editions within half a century after its publication.

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BUCKNELL FROSH COMPLETE SEASON WITH 2 TRIUMPHS

Bucknell-Gettysburg, 57-51; St. Joseph Catholic High; Also Losses, 34-33

The Bucknell freshman basketball players completed their season last week-end by collecting two hard-fought victories. Friday evening at Williamsport they captured a 54-33 decision from the St. Joseph Catholic High School, and Saturday afternoon on their home floor they avenged an earlier defeat by taking a 57-51 verdict from the Gettysburg team.

Although the score with the Williamsport five was very close, the Orange and Blue players played a better ball than the result indicates. They got off to an early lead and at half time led by a 20-14 margin. In the second session they continued their good work, but slowed down in the final few minutes and as a result the homesters increased their point total considerably. Captain Karmilowicz and Thomas were the leading players for Bucknell, while O'Connor was the big man for the visitors.

Gettysburg Game Close
The game with Gettysburg was a free-scoring battle of more than usual interest. The Battledore boys got the jump on the Baby Bisons and in the first five minutes accumulated a 12-3 lead. At this point the Bucknellians awoke from their daze and began to beat the net, so that at half time the score read 27-19 in the visitors' favor. The final canto was a thriller. Baskets were scored on both sides in rapid succession, the visitors making some spectacular long shots while the Bucknell yearlings countered with many short goals made after rapid-fire passing had advanced the ball down the court. Midway in the period and with the counts nearing the forty, the Bucknell players began to get the victory with the fine passing, dribbling and shooting.

"Cat" Smith led the scoring-rigade with fifteen markers, while the visitors' captain, H. Wadsworth, led with eight. The game was a big game in the defense was another feature. Doyle, Cramer and Maurath were the outstanding performers for Gettysburg, accounting for 17 field goals, most of them being excellent shots. The scores of both games follow:
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Bucknell: F. G. F. T. Hallie, f. 1 3 5 10; Frable, f. 0 0 0 0; McCaskey, f. 8 0 0 0; Seller, c. 12 2 14 11; Karmilowicz, g. 0 0 0 0; Wooding, g. 3 0 0 0; Mitchell, g. 0 0 0 0.
Totals: 18 5 41
Gettysburg: F. G. F. T. Haller, f. 6 0 12; Peduzzi, f. 1 0 2; Caskley, c. 1 0 1; Shultz, c. 2 2 8; Breann, g. 0 0 0 0; Spangler, g. 0 2 0 0; Chandler, g. 0 0 0 0.
Totals: 10 5 25

Volpe and Fisher staged an interesting wrestling match between halves. The lineup:
Bucknell: F. G. F. T. Hallie, f. 1 3 5 10; Frable, f. 0 0 0 0; McCaskey, f. 8 0 0 0; Seller, c. 12 2 14 11; Karmilowicz, g. 0 0 0 0; Wooding, g. 3 0 0 0; Mitchell, g. 0 0 0 0.
Totals: 18 5 41
Gettysburg: F. G. F. T.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

J. Milard Shipman, '27

It sure was great to see again the old familiar faces of "Sigma" Bach, "Bobbie" Black, "Jack" Gardner, and Lowell Krebs. These boys came back to visit the old gang at the house last week-end and certainly did have a fine time.

The annual formal "Sem" dance was held at the house last Saturday night and was a most successful one in every respect. "Red" Hitchens and his musical symphony furnished the latest in jazz and kept everyone in good humor during the evening. Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, and Professor and Mrs. R. L. Matz were chaperones.

Dinner guests, Sunday, February 27, included Professor R. L. Matz, Mary "Lib" Evans, "Sam" Kennedy, "Sally" Porter, "Toots" Thomas, and Mary Tyler, of the Women's College, Ruth Kennedy of Sayre, May Snyder of Montgomery, and Pearl Schenck, of Williamsport.

DELTA SIGMA

W. E. Williams, '28

The "Demie" basketball team recently took its "eastern trip" and met the Berwick High School five in a fast game. Without the strong assistance of Welland Wadsworth and "Cal" Smith the boys were defeated 22-21.

The house is getting all set for the twenty-eighth Founders' Day jubilee and banquet on the week-end of March 4-5. The annual fraternity play will be given Friday, March 4, at the house. The banquet at the Cameron House Saturday, March 5. More than forty alumni are expected to return for the gala occasion.

The living room furniture is being completely renovated and re-covered in Spanish grain burlap. The Professor and Mrs. E. E. Burpee were guests of the chapter at dinner on Sunday, February 13.

Inspired by the recent snowfall and Paul Webster, the chapter decided to cancel its plans to hold a tea dance Saturday, February 26, and to hold a sleigh ride Thursday, February 24, instead. With Mr. Ralph Hartz, Mrs. Jennie Phillips, and Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Bond as chaperones the party left the Demie house about five o'clock in three crowded bobsleds. However, warm rains and sun even more recent than the snow had so cleared the roads that travel by sleigh was practically impossible. Due to this fact, just past Montandon the sleds were abandoned and a truck and wagon commandeered to complete the journey to Pottersgrove. Even then Fate had another wallop in store, as an unknown auto staged a rear-end collision with one of the wagons, wrecking a rear axle. The party arrived, hungry and tired, some of the boys having hiked a good part of the distance; but all rallied and attacked the appetizing chicken and waffle dinner with gusto. This meal was served by Mrs. Edward Cashner of Pottersgrove. The return trip was made by varying modes of transportation, ranging from trucks to taxis, but so great had been the vicissitudes of travel on the way out, and the enormities of the appetizer occasioned thereby, that the check at the Hill was striking eleven when the crowd made their hilarious re-entry to Lewisburg.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

F. H. Mitchell, '28

Mrs. A. M. Miller, Dr. Milton G. Evans, '28, Dean and Mrs. Rivenberg and their daughter Romlyn were guests at Sunday dinner on February 27.

The basketball team journeyed to Millburg on Monday night, February 21, and defeated the Millburg Big Five 21-25.

O. Evans Duesmeyer, ex-'28, enjoyed a short vacation over the weekend of February 19, revisiting his haunts of last semester, which he plans again to occupy next year.

Willard VanGraafels, '28, underwent a minor operation for an abscess on the leg Sunday morning, February 27. Dr. L. P. Fowle was the surgeon.

ALPHA CHI MU

John Mack, '29

Dr. Milton G. Evans, president of the Crozer Theological Seminary, was the guest of the fraternity at dinner Friday evening. After dinner he spoke interestingly of Bucknell in the days when the fraternities were hauled by the school authorities.

Messrs. Johnson and Boyer, members of the Western Maryland debating team, "bunked" at the house Friday night.

"Cal" Calhoun, the Penn State Y. M. C. A. freshman secretary, was an overnight visitor Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. John S. Gold and family were guests at dinner Sunday.

George Hart and "Abe" Sheekels entertained on their respective birthdays, Tuesday and Thursday. After the strenuous, though beautiful and delightfully warming ceremonies, they were both able to autograph the birthday postals.

BETA KAPPA
Albert F. Buffington, '28

Brother E. Ray Johnson, '29, attended the Washington's Birthday service at the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, at Bloomsburg, Pa., on Monday evening, February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Store and Frank visited at the house over the week-end.

Brother John R. Weber, '28, spent the weekend at Elmira, N. Y.

Plans are being made for the town dance to be held on Friday evening, March 4. The Blue Band has been engaged to furnish the necessary rhythm.

Who's Who AT B. U.

Grace Pfeifer, '27

A. H. Cooney, Phi Mu; Mr. Phil Epshing, Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Pres. (3); Quartette (3, 4); Assistant in Zoology Lab (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Eaglesmore Delegate (2).



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PHI LAMBDA THETA
Carl F. Krasus, '27

Brothers Huffnagle and Wineul were visitors to the Quaker City over the past week-end.

Brothers Lee Bennett and Ernest Englehardt were also away over the week-end. Both had a "mean" time at the former's home at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Brother Wilson Glatting, '27, and Pledge Brother "Mike" Shannon, '28, attended a Washington's Birthday dance at Bloomsburg Teachers' College.

The pledges are planning to hold a tea dance and luncheon for the activities and their "Sem" friends, Saturday afternoon, March 19.

The chapter will hold their Founders' Day Banquet, Friday evening, March 11.

Pledge Brother Foster Hamster is glad to be about again, after being housed in the infirmary for several days.

PHI BETA PHI
At a recent meeting of club presidents in Williamsport, according to the Williamsport Sun, Mrs. J. E. Sancarow (Ada Brooks, '12), president of the College Club, announced that the club would meet the evening of April 26 in the Women's Clubhouse, and that Dr. Mary P. Harris, '24, superintendent of the new Federal Prison for Women at Alderson, Va., would be the guest and principal speaker. Many local Phi Beta Phi plan to attend the dinner which precedes Dr. Harris' address.

Mrs. J. W. Speicher (Mary Stanton, '07), of Reading, was in Lewisburg last week to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Dr. Charles A. Gundy.

Helen K. Bartol, '13, was in Huntingdon Monday to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Thomas E. Africa.

Mabel E. Ruckman, '18, is dietitian at the McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

The Lewisburg Alumnae Club of Phi Beta Phi cleared seventy-five dollars for the fraternity's Settlement School in Chattanooga, Tenn., by the sale of Christmas cards.

KAPPA DELTA
Catherine Cunningham, '28

We were very much disappointed that our sleighing party scheduled for Friday night had to be postponed on account of the weather.

Phi Tau chapter announces with pleasure the pledging of Caroline Stafford, '28, and C. Lobe Graef, '29.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Mary G. Foote, '27

Mother Anna M. Beatty entertained the active chapter and pledges in her cozy Brady apartment at an informal supper, Sunday evening, February 20, from 5:30 to 6:30.

Chairs were lined up in martial array. Every nook of the room was occupied by a hungry, expectant girl. Mother Beatty then brought forth beaps of golden-brown hot biscuits, crisp potato chips, sweet pickles, hot chocolate with whipped cream, and homemade sand tarts. Quite a different Sunday supper from the usual "Sem" diet!

This is the second year that Mrs. Beatty, house mother of Brady, and an Alpha Chi Omega patroness, has so royally entertained the chapter. Up in the sewing rooms, around

long bare tables, sat the active chapter of Eta, with tense faces, pens gripped tightly, blue books, with long empty pages open before them. Nothing more than the annual set of examinations sent by the National Council, which must be passed with credit. The great testing took place on Monday evening, February 21.

PHI MU
Miriam Burns, '28

Beta Kappa chapter is planning an informal dance at the Sigma Chi house on March 5.

Phi Mu announces with pleasure new chapters at Ohio University and at the University of Oregon.

Frances Stringer, '30, proved herself a life-saver the other day. Finding a poor and badly hurt dog by the roadside, "Frankie" took it to Wolfe house, treated its wounds and then set out to find the owner. The owner is found and the dog is rapidly recovering, all due to the big heart of "Frankie."

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COLLEGE FRATERNITIES HAVE 600,000 MEMBERS

(Continued from page 5)

Wadsworth and Thomas P. Bayard; John D. Long, Wayne MacVeach; Robert T. Lincoln, A. Barton Hepburn, Whitelaw Reid, Robert Bacon, Liang Tung Yen, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, and Soti Ki Chinda, Japanese Ambassador; Peyton C. March, Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, David Graham Phillips, Julian Hawthorne, Theodore Winthrop, George Tinkler Curtis, Henry Sloan Coffin, Roderic Terry and R. M. Bellows of New York; John Quincy Adams, Charles Francis Adams, August Belmont, Pierpont Morgan, Lispenard Stewart, Payne Whitney, James C. Colgate, Hamilton McK. Twombly and William Sloan.

D. U. Is Started

From the beginning of college fraternities there has been a large number of students who have been unable to enter the fraternity they desired or who have been and are not. In 1934 a number of these at Williams College thought enough of their tenets to form themselves into a club called the Equitable Fraternity. Four years later there arose the Equitable Union at Union College, and nine years after that the Social Fraternity at Hamilton and the Delta Sigma of Amherst, all branches of the same non-secret society. In 1847 these four societies held a convention. Since then forty-eight chapters have been added and three have been dropped, leaving a membership of 17,167. All chapters possess houses except Carnegie, Colby, Tufts, Virginia, Washington, and Wesleyan. The badge of the fraternity, a delta placed over an upslon, was adopted in 1858. Among the prominent members of the fraternity are the names of President Garfield, Secretary of State Hughes, Colonel George W. Goethals and William Traverser Jerome. Twenty universities have D. U.'s at their heads.

Delta Phi Started Early

Six hundred and forty-eight college Presidents have been members of college fraternities. The array of authors runs into the hundreds among them Austin Abbott, Charles Francis Adams, George Ade, Horatio Alger Jr., Irving Bacheller, George Bancroft, John Kendrick Baus, Edward Bellamy, John Bigelow, William Cullen Bryant, William Allen Butler, Will Caxton, Irvin Cobb, Clyde Fitch, Richard Watson Gilder, Edward Everett and Edward Everett Hale, Julian Hawthorne, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry W. Longfellow, William Vaughn Moody, Walter Hines Page, Wendell Phillips, James Whitcomb Riley, Charles Dudley Warner and William Allen White.

Those names, taken at random, are but a few of the shining lights among the three-quarters of a million men who have worn fraternity pins during the years that colleges have had fraternities, made them important and desirous to those who have worn their pins. The system was founded when America was a wilderness. The American nation has been uplifted by these educated leaders whose characters were molded and developed in their fraternity houses.

New House for Cornell Sites

The Cornell chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity has purchased the former home of Irene Castle, the dancer, at a cost of something approaching \$150,000. The house and grounds are said to be the most beautiful belonging to a college fraternity in the country. The property lies in the town of Cayuga Heights. The city line of Ithaca forms one boundary line of the property, which contains about four acres. The estate is beautifully landscaped, being on a hillside about ten minutes' walk to Shibley College and four minutes to the trolley. The stone walls of the house are two feet thick and go down to bedrock. The plan of the house lends itself to fraternity use, as the main living room is sixty feet long and twenty-five feet wide. The Building Committee is erecting an extension to the house costing \$46,000.

The University of Florida became the home of the eighty-third chapter of Sigma Chi on October 4, 1924. Sigma Chi is the ninth national fraternity to appear on the Florida campus. This new chapter initiated one of the Faculty members, Professor L. B. Buchholz, who was born the same year that the fraternity was founded. He is one of the oldest initiates on record.

Seventeen Presidents Are Frat Men

President Coolidge is the seventeenth President of the United States to have been a member of a college fraternity. The others were John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, James K. Polk, Martin Van Buren, Franklin Pierce, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Chester Alan Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William

S. O. S.

"S. O. S." is a fitting title for the superintendent of buildings at Bucknell. The holder of this office is constantly receiving calls for help from the inhabitants of the dormitories. But now he is sending out an "S. O. S." himself.

"Sam" Crab has filled the office of Superintendent of Service for two years and feels that he will soon weaken if the number of complaints is not decreased instead of increased in number.

"There is always someone to complain," said "Sam." "Every once in a while I find notes on my desk in which the writers enter their complaints. There is never any praise given to us for the good work that we accomplish.

"Just now the boys are kicking about the janitor service. They say that their rooms are not cleaned in the way they should be and that the janitors loaf away more time than they spend in working. I know this latter statement to be untrue because if the janitors loafed on the job no work would be done at all.

"Each year I formulate a schedule which provides for the work of each janitor. In the wings' each man is allotted a certain amount of time to clean out studios, bedrooms, classrooms, and halls. This schedule of work requires the full nine hours of their time so there is no possible chance to loaf unless, of course, they skip some of the rooms.

"The main trouble with the janitors," went on "Sam," "is that they do not think of the great amount of work that a janitor must do in his limited time. This schedule of work requires the full nine hours of their time so there is no possible chance to loaf unless, of course, they skip some of the rooms.

"So I wish the fellows would think these matters over carefully before entering more complaints against the service they are getting," he concluded. "The janitors will do their part—I'll see to that—but will the fellows do theirs?"

Campus Club Husbands
Attend Annual Frolic

The Campus Club held its annual frolic Tuesday evening, February 15, in the Yostin Gymnasium. This is the meeting which husbands of faculty wives are privileged to attend, and needless to say, they made the most of the opportunity.

The "bun" was appropriately decorated with huge lace valentines. The evening was devoted to good old fashioned fun. Prize winners for the highest progressive scores in tidle-inks, parolled, jack-straws, and other "kid" games were: Mrs. Coleslock, and Professors Irland, Kunkel, and Shaffer. Professor Rockwell and Miss Kelling did not "miss their calling" in "calling off" for the square dances. Mr. Cannon and Miss Mabel Blair, '27, furnished the music for two delightful dances. Miss Alma Kelling gave an interpretation of Topsy, while Miss May Lyman, '20, did the News-Ray Clog. The idea of the fun and frolic of St. Valentine's day was carried out in the refreshments which consisted of Klondike Bars, pretzels, and heart-shaped mints.

Trees and Shrubs
Trees have single stems or trunks which branch out at some distance from the ground, while shrubs often have several stems and are of lower growth and bushy habit.

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PROF. W. H. COLEMAN HAS FULL SPEAKING PROGRAM

Professor W. H. Coleman, of Bucknell University, has been selected by Acadia college of Canada as one of the speakers to address the meeting of the alumni and friends of the Canadian institution at a banquet at the Belmont Hotel in New York City, March 10.

The winter session has been a busy one for this Bucknell professor, as he has been filling engagements weekly in many sections of the country. Recently he addressed the combined service and business men's clubs at Bloomsburg, when more than three hundred men of that city were at the meeting. He spoke before the Lions club at York this

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO SING ON MARCH 7

The Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Grace L. Jenkins, is scheduled to give a concert in Lewisburg at the First Baptist Church on Monday evening, March 7. The club will be assisted by Miss Mary G. Graham, 28, soloist, and Charles Rivenburg, 28, organist. Readings are to be given by "Rally" Forney, 29. The quartette and Special Chorus will present feature numbers on the program.

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Coming Soon—"STELLA DALLAS"

Pennsylvania Y.M.C.A. In Conference Here

The second conference of District Three of the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. was held in the Bucknell "Y" room Saturday, February 26. Arthur P. Moore of Harrisburg, state student secretary, presided at the meeting, and Professor Charles M. Bond and Professor Orl S. Gruner also attended.

Secretary Moore opened the meeting with a brief devotional service. Following this was a discussion of the things accomplished at the last conference, and of the happenings since then. A number of suggestions for improving the work and service of the student Y. M. C. A. movement were discussed. Professor Gruner, Mr. Moore, and Professor Bond gave addresses treating the "Y. M." to campus life.

Mr. Moore spoke of the relations which exist between the Y. M. C. A. organization at Penn State and the Penn State faculty. He suggested discussion groups among the faculty. Those could take up such problems as methods of teaching.

There was a brief discussion of the summer conference and of possibilities for summer service. The activities of Gordon Schuyler, played by H. Victor Meyer.

Between the second and third acts, the ushers presented Miss Bray and Miss Dutton with flowers, and hearty applause. As an overture, Edward S. Randall and Robert Smith played a flute and violin duet, "Poet and Peasant," by Von Suppe.

Miss Jean Smith, sister to Robert, sang solos between acts. Robert Smith played with a horn solo, "Pale Moon," by Logan. All numbers were well received. Miss Katherine Bergstresser of the Music School was accompanist.

Two members of the Delta Sigma pledge group, Ronald E. Murray and John M. Snyder, were ushers.

3-Day Trip To Phila. Closes Court Season

Coach Plant's Warriors To Face
Stiff Tussles With Ursinus,
Temple, and Villanova

Having finished their home season Thursday evening with the difficult Ursinus combination, Coach Plant's court warriors will end their 1926-7 season the coming week with a three-day jaunt in the Philadelphia region. Tuesday Bucknell opposes Ursinus in a return engagement at Collegeville, Wednesday they tackle Temple at the Cherry and White's Philadelphia floor, and Friday they let down the curtain with the Villanova tilt also in Philadelphia.

All three tussles will be stiff ones for the Orange and Blue Debbies. Ursinus is sure to provide the variety with some more tough going at the Collegeville court. Temple, which was fortunate to trim the Blons by a 20-18 tally at the local floor, will be more formidable on the home territory, while Bucknell will be handicapped by Kotterman's absence. In playing Villanova Coach Plant's boys will attempt to revenge the unattractive football defeat of last season, but the job will be tough, for the Main Ligers have their usual successful court combination. The game will be the final one for Captain "Stan" McCaskey, the only senior on the squad. Seiler, Woodring, Halkett, Kloterman, Karmilowicz, Mitchell and Frable will all be back in uniform next year.

Der Deutsche Verein is planning an active program for the month of March. At the last meeting of the club it was decided to hold two major events before the Easter vacation.

The first will be an illustrated lecture "Romantic Germany," by Professor L. L. Rockwell, March 14 has been fixed as a tentative date for this.

The second will be a program in cooperation with the international movement for celebrating Beethoven Week. A committee was appointed to confer with Director Stelz of the School of Music in regard to a fitting observance of this event. The week of March 20 has been set aside for a world-wide commemoration of the work of this great master.

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TUSTIN GYMNASIUM
SATURDAY, MARCH 12

VOLUME XXX

B. U. AFFIRMATIVE WIN 2-1 DECISION FROM RUTGERS U.

Debate Text Will Be Published
By The H. W. Wilson Co.
In Debater's Annual

Assuming the burden of the proof to show why the Eighteenth Amendment should be abolished, the Bucknell affirmative debating team won from the negative delegation from Rutgers University. The whole debate was characterized by affirmative proof and negative rebuttal.

The negative trio, composed of Messrs. Roland Renne, Charles Davis, and William Barry, insisted that the affirmative assume the burden of the proof. The whole negative presentation was limited strictly to rebuttal. The affirmative gladly complied with the desires of their opponents and presented their constructive case, showing that the Eighteenth Amendment pointed toward a bureaucracy, and that its nature did not actually permit it to be an amendment.

The decision of the whole debate probably rested on the fact that the negative finally admitted all the affirmative points, but maintained that they had nothing to do with the amendment, but only with the Volstead Act. When the affirmative did prove that they had presented relevant material, they had the negative admissions on their side.

When the decision had been announced by President Emory W. (Continued on page 5)

"Three Wise Fools" Pleases Large Crowd

Delta Sigma's 16th Annual Play
Features "Doc" McCune;
Ruth Bray Is Heroine

Before an audience that filled to capacity Bucknell Hall, Delta Sigma presented its sixteenth annual play, "Three Wise Fools," Friday evening, March 4th, at 8:00 P. M. The presentation of a play is an annual custom of Delta Sigma.

"Three Wise Fools" is a comedy in three acts by Austin Strong, and enjoyed a good run on the New York stage. It emphasizes the fact that what can be wrought in the lives of three old bachelors by the entrance into them of a beautiful young lady. It is patently in spots, but the subtle humor running through the play kept the audience in a gale of laughter.

The play was undoubtedly more subtle and different than "Cappy Ricks," the comedy given last year. The entire cast put itself wholeheartedly into the acting Friday night. Gilbert G. ("Doc") McCune, in his characteristic manner, interpreted the crabbed and jealous Philip. Dr. Richard Gaunt was well played by Richard Hill, and William S. Rife was fine in his acting of Judge Trumbull. The female lead, Sydney Fairchild, was admirably portrayed by Ruth Bray. The audience was impressed by the love-making of Gordon Schuyler, played by H. Victor Meyer.

Between the second and third acts, the ushers presented Miss Bray and Miss Dutton with flowers, and hearty applause. As an overture, Edward S. Randall and Robert Smith played a flute and violin duet, "Poet and Peasant," by Von Suppe.

Miss Jean Smith, sister to Robert, sang solos between acts. Robert Smith played with a horn solo, "Pale Moon," by Logan. All numbers were well received. Miss Katherine Bergstresser of the Music School was accompanist.

Two members of the Delta Sigma pledge group, Ronald E. Murray and John M. Snyder, were ushers.

Mr. Emory W. Hunt entertained in honor of Dean Amelia E. Clark on Saturday afternoon, March 5, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Drum, '98, and Mrs. F. M. Simpson, inst. '95. The guests were the 108 patronesses of the various societies on the campus.

Rockwell To Describe "Romantic Germany"

Students and faculty members will be cordially welcomed at the open meeting of the German Club, to be held next Monday evening, March 14, in the biology lecture-room, Biology 6, at 7:30.

The Verein will present at this meeting a lecture by Professor Rockwell on "Romantic Germany." The lecture will be given in English. Slides of the Rhine, of the famous university towns of Heidelberg and Munich, of the national capital, Berlin, and of many other famous towns and cities of Germany will be shown.

The romanticism of German student life, the beauties of the German landscape, and the historic interest of castle and city; personal reminiscences of Dr. Rockwell's various sojourns in the land of thinkers and poets, and some comment on the wonderful revival of Germany since the war, will furnish the materials of the lecture.

Because of prejudice aroused by the vicious anti-German war propaganda which the war brought, we in this country are still all too ignorant of the actual conditions in Germany itself. This lecture will afford an opportunity to gain at least a glimpse of the land of Durer, Gutenberg, Luther, Kant, Goethe, and Beethoven.

Penn State Forfeits Saturday Chess Match

The Bucknell chess team match with Penn State was forfeited by Penn State 4-0. This match was to have taken place on Saturday, March 5, at the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. Penn State also forfeited to the Williamsport Chess Club whom they were scheduled to play on the evening of March 5. An informal match was quickly arranged between Bucknell and the Williamsport Chess Club. Bucknell lost to the score of 2 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Bucknell	Williamsport
1. Keyser	to Kline
2. Ross	to Bennett
3. Young	to Mann
4. Lansing	to Mann
Total 1 1/2	Total 2 1/2

Young is the leading scorer in match play to date this year, having two wins and only one defeat. Keyser is next with 1 1/2 wins and 1 1/2 losses. Ross and Lansing have each 2 games and won one.

Penn State as yet has offered no reason for not showing up at Williamsport for the two matches scheduled.

Mrs. Plant Talks On "Table Manners"

The living room at the Women's College was well filled on Monday evening, March 7, when Mrs. John Plant gave the third number of the Courtesy Month program.

Mrs. Plant's topic was "Table Manners." She cited Mrs. Emily Post as her authority, and interspersed Mrs. Post's comments with verses and stories which illustrated good manners from the point of view of children, of the powerful Pat and Mike, and of the husband who inspired his wife not to burn the food.

Mrs. Plant spoke of the etiquette of the afternoon tea, of the formal dinner, and of the home. This last, Mrs. Plant said, is the most important for "company manners" and everyday manners must be the same.

DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG
ILL WITH THE GRIPPE
Dean Rivenburg H. Rivenburg has been confined to his home on University Avenue for ten days with the grippe. He was taken ill on Tuesday, March 1, but by the end of the week was feeling so much improved that he probably over-exerted himself and suffered a relapse. The recent week-end found him very ill, but by Wednesday he was much improved again, and will probably be about his accustomed duties once more.

Mrs. A. H. Flynn, '18, In Vocational Talk

Emphasizes Demand for Social
Service Worker, In Last
Of Y. W. C. A. Series

"One hopeful thing is that the demand for social service workers far exceeds the supply," said Mrs. Alice Haslam Flynn, '18, connected with the Neighborhood House at Palmerston, speaking to Bucknell women, Thursday evening, March 3, in the "gen" parlors. Mrs. Flynn gave the fourth and last of a series of vocational talks under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

"Social service has for its aim diagnosis, prevention, and cure of those ills of society that throw the individual out of adjustment and harmony with life," Mrs. Haslam explained. "Its purpose is to make individual citizens happy, content, and free. With such a sweep one can hardly escape being a social service worker."

"The American Association of Social Workers is gradually standardizing the profession. It is now imperative to have training. You must be a college graduate; you must be able to lose yourself in your job; and, last, you must have that quality of leadership."

"This work is separated into various special divisions. Work with individuals consists in church visiting, medical assistance, aid in procuring occupations for unfortunate, that clubs, unless properly managed, may prove dangerous.

"There is constantly work to be done under social reform. This is (Continued on page 3)

Alaska's Greatness Is In Scenic Beauty

"The best way to get a true conception of Alaska is to follow in the footsteps of a prospector by muskling it," said Dr. Asa C. Baldwin, noted Alaskan explorer, in an illustrated lecture on "Mushing Through Alaska," given at the Baptist church on Thursday, March 3.

"Alaska is one fifth the size of the United States and ten times that of Pennsylvania," Dr. Baldwin explained. "It is a large number of those who are members of the church during his pastorate at both morning and evening services. Many of these good folks came a long distance and, although advanced in years, they willingly braved the storm so that they might again hear the former pastor in their old church home. Their presence was a benediction and an example to us and contributed to one of the greatest days in many ways that Lehigh has enjoyed in a long time. The preaching of Dr. West was eloquent and forceful and made a deep impression upon the large congregation in attendance."—Lewisburg Journal.

Alaska has many tests of greatness. Great in land area, many portions are warped into great mountain ranges. Mt. McKinley and Mt. St. Elias, two of the largest peaks in the world, are within Alaskan territory. Another claim to greatness, however, is her inexhaustible supply of scenic beauty. Nature has made it a place of tremendous wealth.

This was Dr. Baldwin's second appearance at Bucknell; last year he gave a similar illustrated talk on Alaska.

POST-TRAINING COURSE OFFERED AT BUCKNELL

Bucknell has a course in post-training for every graduate. The verification is one of the most advanced to the university curriculum. The membership is limited in this class, being composed largely of contributors to "Bucknell Verse, 1926." The course meets jointly under Professor H. W. Rablin and Assistant Professor H. B. Warfel, Tuesdays and Thursdays at three o'clock to four-thirty in B 22. The work of the class is divided into several sections, such as study of the three text books, criticism, and comparison of standard works, and consideration of the original contributions of the class.

Dean Rivenburg H. Rivenburg has been confined to his home on University Avenue for ten days with the grippe. He was taken ill on Tuesday, March 1, but by the end of the week was feeling so much improved that he probably over-exerted himself and suffered a relapse. The recent week-end found him very ill, but by Wednesday he was much improved again, and will probably be about his accustomed duties once more.

Send your Bucknellian home.

More Bucknell Verse Will Be Published

Success of First Volume Prompts
English Department To Try
A Second Venture

The English department has recently announced that a second volume of Bucknell verse is to be issued this spring. The general arrangements being the same as last year.

Fifty poems will be accepted this year, and of these not more than five will be from one contributor. Three hundred copies will be printed, of which 100 will go on sale, 100 will be retained by the English department, and 100 will be distributed to contributors on the basis of two copies for each contribution. The judges will be those members of the English department in whose classes the contributors have studied.

The cost of the edition will be approximately \$100. One-half of this will be taken care of by the department. Contributors will pay a dollar for each accepted poem. However, contributors may buy extra copies at half price if they pay for them in advance. Non-contributors will pay \$1 for a copy.

Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel has charge of the arrangements for this volume. He is very optimistic as to the number of contributions which he expects to receive. A number of these will be from the students of English 398, the seminar in versification which is being conducted this semester by Dr. Harry W. Robbins and Mr. Warfel.

Last year the volume of verse met with a good deal of approval. Carl Sandburg commented favorably on it, and numerous papers featured it in their literary columns. The English department is very desirous of an effort on the part of the student body to support the new volume both by contributions and by personal encouragement.

Dr. R. M. West, '89 Greets Old Friends

Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor of the local First Baptist church, returned to his former pastorate, the Lehigh Avenue Baptist church, at 12th Street and Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia, on February 29, and preached at both services.

Dr. West was pastor of the church, which is one of Philadelphia's most prominent congregations, for a period of eleven years. The occasion of Dr. West's return was an "Old Home Day" observance.

The following is clipped from the "Lehigh Avenue Baptist notes":

The presence of Dr. West on last Sunday was the climax of the reunion of a large number of those who were members of the church during his pastorate at both morning and evening services. Many of these good folks came a long distance and, although advanced in years, they willingly braved the storm so that they might again hear the former pastor in their old church home. Their presence was a benediction and an example to us and contributed to one of the greatest days in many ways that Lehigh has enjoyed in a long time. The preaching of Dr. West was eloquent and forceful and made a deep impression upon the large congregation in attendance."—Lewisburg Journal.

Granville To Speak On History of Drama

The Dramatic and Literary Board has secured Mr. V. L. Granville, the celebrated English actor, who made such a hit last year when he visited Bucknell, to appear at Bucknell Hall two evenings, April 5 and 6, immediately following the spring vacation. He will lecture on the development of the drama from the earliest times, illustrating his remarks with impersonations from Greek and Roman drama and from the French and English drama of modern times.

Admission may be secured by presentation of budget tickets to the English department on March 25 or 26, when reserved seats will be issued in exchange. No budget tickets will be accepted for admission.

The engagement of Mr. Granville takes the place of that for the Clifford Devereux company in "The Romance of Youth."

Preacher—My duty is to save young girls.
Chorus—Save me one.

Girls' Glee Club Gives 1st Concert

The Girls' Glee Club gave their first concert of the season, Monday evening, March 7, at the Lewisburg Baptist church. Under the direction of Miss Grace L. Jenkins, who has been conducting vigorous rehearsals for weeks past, the club presented the following program:

Row Us Softly Campana
Glee Club
To A Wild Rose MacDowell
Dremling Shelley
Quartette
Morning Strickland
Dandelions Nevins
Mah Lindy Lou Strickland
Special Chorus
Alma Mater Selected
Reading Sara Anne Porter

Won't You Set Us Free (From the Largo of the Symphony)
Mary G. Graham
Entrance of the Gods in Walhalla (from "Rheingold") Wagner
Special Chorus
Alma Mater Selected
Director—Grace L. Jenkins
Accompanist—Josephine E. Behney
Assistant Accompanist
Esther Webster
Assisted by
Mary G. Graham, Soloist
Charles Rivenburg, Organist.

Prof. W. H. Coleman Addresses S. A. Es.

Professor W. H. Coleman, of the Bucknell University English department, was one of the featured speakers at the Founders' Day banquet of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity given at the Penn-Harris Hotel at Harrisburg on Saturday, March 5. Speaking before 300 students from various colleges in Pennsylvania and including more than 30 members of the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Professor Coleman delivered an interesting talk in which he stressed most the gains to be had from the cooperation of fraternities with universities. His address was very well received by the many active and graduate members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon present.

Wednesday evening Professor Coleman left the campus once more, this time for New York where he delivered an address at the meeting of the Alumni and friends of Acadia College of Canada given at the Hotel Belvedere, Thursday, March 10.

On Monday afternoon, March 21, the senior and junior chemical engineering students will leave on a week's tour of industrial chemical plants in and around Philadelphia. The trip comes as a regular part of the class work for the students in the course in chemical engineering practice, and this year, the members of the class in industrial chemistry are allowed the privilege of participating in this inspection trip.

The itinerary for the week is as follows: Tuesday morning, Dill & Collins Paper Manufacturers; Tuesday afternoon, John T. Lewis Paint Manufacturers; Wednesday morning, "Dutch Boy White Lead"; Wednesday morning, Atlantic Refining Co.; Point Beaux Plant, largest independent refinery in the world; Wednesday afternoon, United Gas Improvement Co. gas producers for Philadelphia and vicinity. The sulfuric acid plant and the hydrocarbon coke ovens of this company will also be visited. Thursday morning, The David Berg Industrial Alcohol Co.; Thursday afternoon, The Franklin Sugar Refining Co.; Friday morning, The Welsbach Co.; Friday afternoon, The Welsbach Co. The Welsbach Co. manufactures the famous Welsbach gas mantle and has a special plant for the preparation of the rare earth metals from their ores. The members making the trip will be the guests of the management of the company at luncheon on the day of their visit. Friday afternoon, F. G. Stokes Machine Co., Olney, Penna. At this plant the visitors will see all kinds of equipment for industrial chemical plants in the process of manufacture. Saturday morning, March 26, Lee Tire & Rubber Co., Conshohocken, Penna., manufacturers of all kinds of rubber goods. One unique product of this plant is the only guaranteed puncture-proof tire on the market.

The men making the trip are: P. L. Patton, R. B. Smith, A. H. Riemer, M. C. Rindes, G. H. Frish, W. E. Heller, A. B. Lauderbaugh, R. P. Braundiff, J. R. Weber, K. C. Allig, M. S. Carrell, and B. D. Goldenberg.

Besides this trip, several other visits to manufacturing plants in Williamsport, Milton, Danville, and Sunbury will be taken by these men later in the spring.

It pays to advertise.

BUCKNELL AWARDED HONORABLE PLACE IN DRAMA CONTEST

Villa Nova Wins First Position;
Drexel Players Take 2nd;
State Also Praised

At the second annual tournament of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association, held at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, March 4 and 5, presenting "Drege" by Francis P. Spencer, was awarded honorable mention. First prize went to Villa Nova, a well earned victory, and second place to Drexel; Bucknell and Penn State each received honorable mention.

The Bucknell players, Arthur Harris, '29, "Betty" Haslam, '27, Florence Parmenter, '27, and Charles Kuschell, '27, accompanied by Mr. C. Willard Smith, the director, left Lewisburg Friday morning, and arrived in Philadelphia shortly after noon. On arrival, it was found that Bucknell was to play Friday night, so the cast was given the stage for an hour to rehearse. Four plays were given Friday night and three Saturday evening.

An article in the Philadelphia Public Ledger Saturday morning said, "The most outstanding performance of Friday night was that of Arthur Harris, of Bucknell, as Jim, in Francis Parmenter Spencer's play 'Drege.' Miss 'Betty' Haslam, as Nance, in the same play, pressed Mr. Harris closely for honors."

Chemical Engineers To Make Annual Trip

Senior and Junior Ch. E. Men
Will Take Week's Journey
To Plants Near Phila.

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It pays to advertise.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Sandy" Moore, '26, spent the weekend of February 26 in Sunbury.

Miss Doris Siner, '26, visited with her parents in Philadelphia over the weekend.

Miss Audrey Fuller, of Northville, Mich., visited with her sister, Miss Evelyn Fuller over the weekend.

Thanks to "Brother Bill's" nuptials "Peg" Dye '26, is a guest of her Seminary friends until the quarantine is lifted.

Fred Fox, '28, I.A.G.A. business manager, has resumed his classes after having been laid up for several days with an attack of grippe.

Hugo Reimer, '26, made a flying trip to Bloomsburg Sunday and returned well "braced" for the week's work.

Miss Elva Brakeman sprained her foot in the faculty-student basketball game. She is now in the infirmary at Women's College.

Jan Reese, '26, has been home ill for several days. It is hoped that she will be able to return to school this coming week-end.

"Tracey" Bucknell, '24, returned Monday, February 28, for a visit with relatives and friends in the University.

A strong March wind preceded its natural course by three days, this year, and swept "Mid" Spencer, '29, into the infirmary, also inflicting her with tonsillitis.

Almost a family reunion! "Kitty" Heldt, '26, entertained her mother, Mrs. W. F. Heldt, of Homestead, and her sister, from Sunbury, the weekend of February 26.

Joan Matthews, '29, returned from the debating trip to Rutgers with a lovely look. Another famed who has fallen short of her ambition to have long hair.

Fortune smiles upon law-breakers. Carl Dutton, '27, has discovered that she can play her "vie" during quiet hours by using a pin instead of a needle.

The square dances at Montandon seem to be growing in popularity with Bucknell students, since they are going to be held in the Armory in the future.

Ann Beaver, '27, and Doris Siner, '26, "hitch-hiked" to State College and spent the week-end of February 27 and 28 with "Dot" Thurnly, ex-'29.

Tracey Bucknell, '24, visited his fraternity brothers of Theta Upsilon Omega and his brother, Professor Leo L. Bucknell, on Wednesday, March 2.

Little by little the freshmen learn the odities in college life. One thing they are still puzzling over this term is why upperclassmen "save cuts" for spring.

George Fritzelinger, '26, and Miss Dorothy Rex, both of Mauch Chunk, attended the Sigma Chi dance, February 26. Miss Rex was the guest of "Fuzzy" Furry, '29, during her stay on the Bucknell campus.

Aliee T. Pyle, '30, has returned to Bucknell after a month's vacation spent at her home in Cladieu, Pa., because of illness. We are happy to have her jolly turn back with us again.

The infirmary, in Women's College, is well noted for its ability to "hold its own." When one patient is discharged, another is admitted. Wednesday, February 2, Mildred Spencer, '28, said good-bye to her bed, but Dorothy Riker, '28, at once took possession of the bed.

Ruby Smith, '30, has been absent from college for nearly a month. She is still a victim of influenza. Our many wishes for a speedy recovery must have reached her, for she is now improving, and hopes to be back in several weeks.

B. G. Kuptas, '29, E. J. Blasi, '30, and "Flirty" Meloney, '28, decided that they were too important of

the typography of Union County, and other counties, so they purchased a collegiate Ford and have been remedying their lack of knowledge.

"Kitty" Houtz, '27, took advantage of the excursion to New York on Sunday, February 27, to visit a friend. Lancel Hawkins was another to visit the home folks and to see how the old town was getting along without her.

Miss Lulu Coo accompanied the girls' debating team on its trip to the New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick, the weekend of February 26. Even with the task of looking after the girls, Miss Coo had the chance to visit an aunt in Philadelphia.

Caught in the act as she was trying desperately to escape her car from a snow bank in front of the Lewisburg High School, Cora Leiser, '27, was relieved when two of Ugle's assistants stepped from their mail service car and used the push and pull method on her Ford. Soon Cora was on her way rejoicing.

"Bernie" Klotman, varsity basketball guard, has regained the use of his left hand, the wrist of which was fractured in the Temple-Bucknell game. In a few more weeks "Bernie" expects to be among the 1927 football candidates, who are now having indoor training under Coach Carl Snively.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss and "Vin" McHail, '28, visited the emergency landing field of the United States Air Mail on Parker's Island near Sunbury on February 27. Professor Theiss has a permit from the Government to visit any mail field between Hailley Field and Chicago. Few planes ever land on the Island Park field.

The class of '26 was well represented at the various fraternity dances on the weekend of February 26. "Slim" Bach strutted around the campus, evidently well-pleased, as his ever-present smile had a touch of gayety. "Jack" Gardner and "Boat" Black greeted old friends and appeared happy to be on Bucknell's campus again, though it was for only a short time.

Cornelia Trowbridge, ex-'28, now of Wyomissing, will take the part of "Eve" in "About Fate," a one-act play which the newly formed dramatic division of the Wyomissing Women's Club will present in the Wyomissing High School auditorium on the evening of March 3. "About Fate" is one of the three one-act plays to be given for the benefit of the Wyomissing library.

George Hart, '27, has declared his great reverence for the Father of our country, George Washington. In the first place, his title reads thus—George Washington Hart, born on February 22, in a little town noted for its respect for truth. In the second place, he has chosen for the party of the second part, "one whose given name is Martha, also born on Washington's birthday. If rumors run true, George and Martha have been building air castles around the date of February 22, 1928.

Members of the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity held a short ceremony last Thursday night in which "Abe" Sheekels, '27, was "impressed" by the fact that he was again celebrating his birthday. No, we are not going to tell you which one. "Abe" reversed the usual custom, for the steal of receiving a present, he treated the bunch to ice cream—just two days before "Abe's" birthday. George Hart, '27, celebrated a similar event, so that now, two more victims have added their names to the "birthday parade."

For the second time in two weeks, the ministerial students had the opportunity of consulting with the president of a theological seminary, when they met with Dr. Clarence Barbour, president of Rochester Seminary, Tuesday afternoon, March 1, at the home of "Prexy" Hunt. The week previous, Dr. Milton G. Evans, president of Crozier Seminary, had been here to advise the ministerial group. Both men urged that a seminary training was an absolute essential to one who intends to enter the ministry.

A sweet essence of limburger permeated the two upper floors of West Wing, recently. Every door-latch on these floors was covered with an aromatic coating of limburg-

LOOKING BACKWARD

By Robert L. Lyon, '29

From the ORANGE AND BLUE, February 15, 1898.

Penn State Defeated Bucknell in basketball by the score of 12-4, Friday, February 11, 1898.

"On Friday afternoon the Varsity team left for State College to play the first game of basket ball with that team."

"Manager Raven met the boys at Lenoist with the large 'State College' bus. The team and moters were at once transferred to 'University Inn' where they all registered."

"Bucknell is a 'heavy card' at State and the large Army was comfortably filled with enthusiastic State rotters by 7:45 P. M., the time for calling the game."

"The new annual catalogue of Bucknell made its first appearance on Thursday of this week, and its advent was duly hailed by a rush of students to the Registrar's office, each eager to secure a copy and peruse its contents."

"The catalogue presents a strikingly unique appearance both as to its form and the arrangement of its contents, and indicates the expenditure of no mean amount of labor or pains in its compilation."

"All pictures for the '99 L.A. should be given to the business manager before the close of this week."

"The new catalogue shows a total attendance in the University of 419."

"The name of Ernest L. Tustin, '84, is being prominently mentioned in connection with the United States district attorneyship for the eastern district."

"The invitation from Allegheny College to participate in an inter-collegiate debate has been accepted. The faculty has selected E. H. Cutton and J. T. Anderson of the senior class, to represent Bucknell. Previous to this time the two literary societies have had the entire control of inter-collegiate debate, but this proves that the faculty is interested in this line of work. April 15 has been fixed as the date of the debate."

"The results brought about by the smugled door-knobs were, without a doubt, up to the expectations of the contriver of the deed. Wash-stands and soap never received such continual use for two hours, nor ever did the halls of West Wing ring with more profane threats combined with as much laughter. For further particulars we refer you to "Bill" Slager or "Smokey" Russell, both of whom claim their rooms still retain a good portion of the fragrant ether."

"It pays to advertise in the Bucknellian. A thousand students with money to spend read the advertiser."

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



DON BEIDLEMAN'S ORCHESTRA

FRED RUSSELL—Director

DON BEIDLEMAN—Manager

Seven Musicians and Entertainers

For information phone 338 K. D. R. house

LET'S EAT "Y. W." CANDY TO FURNISH NEW ROOM

"Sweets for the sweet" (Fussara included) says the "Y. W." Freshman Commission, every day from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., as Edna, "Betty," Irene, or Sally guards the candy-shop counter in the front hall of Women's College.

It's just another way of letting the world know that the Commission is wide-awake as ever. But who can hope to live without money? It's an impossibility, especially since the girls are all pepped up about furnishing a "Y" room on the second floor of College Inn, thanks to the generosity of Guy Payne.

Though the room's there, its interior is bare, and you know with all the comforts of home, go fixin' that cost money. That's really why the candy's on sale. We know you want to help the girls along, so just step in, and you'll get a smile with every nickel's worth. From either Edna Craft, "Betty" Schell, Juliet Robertson, Sally Hawes, Elsie Rannall, Irene Dudley, Beulah Leisher, Evelyn Beckwith, Phoebe Evans, Jeanette Green, Bertha Green Thomas, Frances Stringer, or June Irvin.

Secondly, those belonging to the great majority, who like the Edgar Guest type of sentiment, will find in Dr. Stewart's verses a pleasure and satisfaction equal to the enjoyment derived from Gust himself. The poems called "A June Day," "A Bicycle Ride," and "The Optimist" are examples of Dr. Stewart's cheerful brightness and sane outlook on life and the living of it.

A third group of people who will be attracted to "Moods and Musings" consists of alumni, students, and professors of Bucknell University. Dr. Stewart is himself an alumnus of Bucknell University, and in his volume of verse, he has included three poems which refer to Bucknell. One of these poems, "The Coming Woman," was written for, and read at, the annual public meet-

ing of the Theta Alpha Society at Bucknell, in Dr. Stewart's sophomore year. He no doubt favors the old-fashioned woman, as we may guess from the following lines taken from the poem:

Woman's a rainbow that pleases well the eye
With symmetry of shape, and colors bright;
A pretty, painted, thoughtless butterfly
That's happy only in the glad sunlight.

The power of woman is beyond compare:
Her eyes which rival stars are brighter or sad,
Her rosy lips, her shape and quently air
Will set an ardent lover almost mad;
Send him with eyes upturned, and lyre in tune
To sing love-sonnets to the midnight moon.

The husband too his wife's dread power fears,
In divers ways she quite subdues his will;
By turns she smiles, by turns she gives no sound,
Or if the domestic's handy-better still.
In self-defense he will with all her whims comply,
And stays out late at night, and learns alas! to lie.

He continues to satirize the modern educated and intellectual woman as in the following:
The court room shows an interesting sight,
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"MOODS AND MUSINGS"

BY J. M. STEWART, '77

(Reviewed by Yolanda Frank)

There are three reasons why some people will enjoy the volume of verse entitled, "Moods and Musings" by James Mitchell Stewart, M. D., '77. People who know Dr. Stewart and appreciate him will no doubt find much enjoyment in reading poems which so vividly express the thoughts and ideas of the man.

The poems show the optimistic philosophy of one who has taken life as he found it and made much of it. His themes which are intimate and personal, such as those contained in the poems written to his wife, mother, daughter, and various friends, mean much to those who know Dr. Stewart well.

Secondly, those belonging to the great majority, who like the Edgar Guest type of sentiment, will find in Dr. Stewart's verses a pleasure and satisfaction equal to the enjoyment derived from Gust himself. The poems called "A June Day," "A Bicycle Ride," and "The Optimist" are examples of Dr. Stewart's cheerful brightness and sane outlook on life and the living of it.

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Woman's a rainbow that pleases well the eye
With symmetry of shape, and colors bright;
A pretty, painted, thoughtless butterfly
That's happy only in the glad sunlight.

The power of woman is beyond compare:
Her eyes which rival stars are brighter or sad,
Her rosy lips, her shape and quently air
Will set an ardent lover almost mad;
Send him with eyes upturned, and lyre in tune
To sing love-sonnets to the midnight moon.

The husband too his wife's dread power fears,
In divers ways she quite subdues his will;
By turns she smiles, by turns she gives no sound,
Or if the domestic's handy-better still.
In self-defense he will with all her whims comply,
And stays out late at night, and learns alas! to lie.

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Bucknell Takes Good Care of Her Sick; Infirmary Service Has Few Equals.

An Article by Horace Trohman, Special Student

"Gosh, but I'm feeling low this morning," groaned Joe College, Bucknell, '20, as he strolled out of the tumbled blankets to the strident clanging of little Benny Jr.

"What's the matter with you now?" growled his roommate, Chuck Campus. "Crabbing I suppose because you caught a cold last night."

"Not on that," wheezed Joe. "I'm feeling as if my head were going to crack, and my legs ache as if I'd tried to tackle a 5-ton Mack truck."

"Well, there's just one thing to do," came Chuck's chuck. "Go on down to the infirmary and let the doctor strut his stuff."

"Apple sauce and gooseberries," replied Joe, languidly pulling his left shoe on his right foot. "Get down there and he'll put me to bed. I'm going over to 'it' or I'll be getting another ticket from the dean."

"I think you're all wet," quoth Chuck. "You paid your six bucks for infirmary treatment, and you're a nut if you don't cash in on it."

But Joe didn't see it that way, and tottered off to class where thirty minutes of Chaucer he sneezed and coughed most lustily. That afternoon, after missing six out of ten questions in "math," and turning down a dance date, Joe decided he was feeling rather hot in the head and cold around the gills. Perhaps it might be wise to go down to the infirmary and get the low-down on what was wrong.

It took one glance and a 60-second clocking of Joe's pulse to arrive at a verdict. "Grippe," said the doctor. "Do I have to go to bed?" fearfully asked Joe.

"Yes," said the M. D. "Just go on in and crawl under the covers." And so Joe found himself in the Bucknell infirmary.

Had had come to worse. They brought down his toothbrush and bathrobe, and Joe tucked the lot of getting well.

But something funny had happened. A few days later, after Joe had been discharged and was back on the Hill, the game asked him how he had fared.

"How is it down there?" they chorused.

"Boy," replied Joe, with an emphasis like a fat man falling on a banana. "It's the berries. Not half bad. They sure treat you fine—and those cats—they certainly can cook."

And what Joe said about the Bucknell infirmary has been echoed many times by fellows who have been unfortunate (or possibly fortunate) enough to spend a few days there.

How We Got Our Infirmary The Bucknell infirmary for men owes its being largely to the vision and diligent work of President Emory W. Hunt. For years sick students had to make the best of it in their dorm rooms, with no chance for proper diet or nursing.

The infirmary idea was planned several years ago, but difficulties always seemed to block the project. Finally the University purchased the brick residence on the east campus, occupied at that time by the Bucknell chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. In 1926 the time seemed ripe to initiate the new project. Dr. Lester P. Fowle, a Bucknellian, ex-'20, was engaged, and he personally supervised the equipping of this new home for ailing collegians. The first patient being received in September.

Fittings of the infirmary are thoroughly modern. On the first floor is the large consultation room. In addition to the usual equipment of surgical and therapeutic instruments it contains a new Castle electric sterilizer, and a McKesson Special gas machine equipped with both nitrous oxide and ether for minor operations.

The Very Latest in Beds Worthy of note are the beds, "divers," as they are homely called. These are the latest in hospital beds, having been developed and used for the first time at the famous Henry Ford hospital in Detroit. Strange to relate the head or foot can be raised by manipulation of a crank, just as a Ford automobile used to be teased into activity in those dear, dead days before self-starters came into being.

Between the office and the main ward are a newly installed shower bath and a lavatory. The main ward is an amazingly pleasant place, being formerly a sun porch, and

is flooded with sunlight. From its windows there can be seen an inspiring view—Mountains, mountains, often swathed in clouds, and the magnificent stretches of the Susquehanna. The sick student can keep up his interest in literature by reading the names of the Pullman's (and the side-door Pullmans too) that whirl below on the Reading tracks.

The Eats Are Fine

Joe College said the cats were great. How about it? Well, here's the daily program. Around 8 o'clock in the morning, comes Miss Yearick with a smile and a thermometer and asks, "Now what do you legs want for breakfast?" In a few minutes comes the breakfast tray—spread in spotless linen, sparkling with silver and china, and a three-ring performance of calories and vitamins that reads something like this: Oatmeal, crisp toast, perhaps an egg, jelly, and cocoa.

After tearing off a restful morning there comes the taling of the "Hill" clock—twelve in a row—and simultaneously another alluring clock of dishes. If you are feeling better you may find something like this moving your way: a steaming plate of noodle soup—noodles swimming in rare richness of broth, a baked potato, fluffy and neatly kneaded with butter and flaked with paprika, salad, and dessert that tastes like more.

In the afternoon one usually totters forth to the scales and notes the handsome increase in tonnage that the short sojourn is accomplishing.

But the end is not yet. Along about six o'clock comes another tray—and this time an omelet, potato chips, tasty preserves, and some other dainty, like manna from a gastronomic heaven.

Bedtime at Nine Comes nine P. M.—some medicine, and to take away the pangs, a tall frosty glass of zippy orangeade or a frosty egg-nog.

Then blankets—a farewell "goodnight" from Keturah, the kitty, and it's lights out for another day.

It is the verdict of every "guest" that the attention and kindness shown there is equal to that of home and mother—and of the sort that would ordinarily leave large, aching cavities in the bank roll, were it a regular hospital.

Dr. Fowle, who is in charge of the infirmary, gives his entire time to the University. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania medical school, and in addition to former experience in private practice was connected for two and a half years with the Geo. E. Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Scranton. Besides looking after the health of the student body, Dr. Fowle lectures in biology laboratory, No. 206 and No. 304.

Miss Miriam Yearick, the nurse, was graduated from the Geisinger Hospital training school in 1921. In addition to considerable hospital experience, she has also done much private nursing. It is stated, on reliable authority, that Miss Yearick has never been seen without a smile. Certain it is that she does wonders in making time pleasant for the patients.

Out in the diet kitchen is found Mrs. Laura Herb, of Berwick. The much-boarded advertising slogan, "Made with loving care," applies to the diets that leave Mrs. Herb's domain.

Many Visit the Infirmary "From eight to twenty-five students visit the infirmary daily," says Dr. Fowle. Fortunately a very small percentage are ill enough to require hospitalization, but much valuable medical advice is given, and further illness avoided. Only recently there was completed the physical examination of the men of the freshman class, and much valuable information gleaned.

"The infirmary service rendered at Bucknell," says Dr. Hunt, "has few equals among any colleges or universities of this size in the United States. Just the other day I heard of a college that requires the same infirmary fee as Bucknell, \$6 a semester, but which gives only dispensary service and has no hospital equipment of any kind. I believe that our infirmary is one of the most valuable features of the school. No student likes to go to a hospital, and naturally we like to hear of students keeping well. But at the same time sickness is bound to occur. In the interest of the student himself, and for his safety or other

students, we feel our infirmary fills an important niche."

A Pill in Time Saves Nine

Doctor Fowle also emphasized the necessity of students taking care of their health. "Many a cold, if nipped in time, will be quickly cured," said Dr. Fowle. "Many students neglect this precaution and find themselves seriously ill, and losing time from studies as well. We want any student who feels illness coming on, to come to the office without delay, and in the great majority of cases we can fix him up promptly. The old saying that 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' applies here. Many times a pill in time saves nine."

For women students a separate infirmary is maintained at the Women's College. The same degree of service is rendered there, with Miss Esther Ruhl in charge.

However, all consultations and dispensing, for both men and women students, are given at Dr. Fowle's office in the men's infirmary.

It is well for every student to remember, that should he or she find it necessary to visit the infirmary, it is only a sensible thing to do. In common justice to other students, anyone who is sick should take utmost precautions to prevent the spread of disease. It is for this reason that the two infirmaries are maintained. It is expected that the coming years will see an even greater extension of this service.

"PEACHY" KLING Continued from page 3

he always tries to see the "other fellow's side." He says that he likes boys, and his employers, and that they all expect him to be of service. He said, "So you see, I'm just doing my job." If we would all "do our job" we would make people happy just as his trainer of twenty years has done.

Idiosyncrasies Athletes have idiosyncrasies and superstitions, and many of them have been observed by Kling. Some always put their left shoe on first, and some the right. Some always wear one brand, and only one brand, of gum. Some always want the same numbered Jersey year after year, and some always ascend the stairs on the first, third, and other odd steps. These things alone would make a story.

"Peachy" would not answer the question about "best" athletes. He said that he came after Mathewson, Wyant, and other nationally known stars had been at Bucknell. Football players may be good on the defense, and almost poor on the offense and vice versa. "Peachy" said that he believed that a composite Bucknell athlete, made up of the best qualities of each particular star would rank with any other such athlete produced by any other American college.

Kling accepts the tasks assigned him by the coaches and graduate manager and other superiors, and carries them out as though the success of the whole system or of a game, depended on what he did, and the assignment. This has caused him to come in contact with many different types of coaches in twenty years. But that is another story.

"Peachy" Kling has seen many changes in official and coaching staffs in a score of years.

Coaches may come and coaches may go, but Kling clings on forever!

THESE ARTICLES PUBLISHED IN GARDEN AND HOME BUILDER "Signs and Portents for the Planters" is the title of an article by Professor Lewis E. Thiele, '92, that appears in the February issue of the Garden and Home Builder. The article is illustrated with photographs from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, and the J. Horace McFarland Co. It sets forth the relationship between certain trees and garden crops, and points out that the time to plant these different vegetables is when certain trees are at given stages of their yearly development.

Men talk of victory as of something fortunate—work is victory; wherever work is done, victory is obtained. There is no chance and no blanks. —Emerson.

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Alumni Notes

PROF. W. G. OWENS, '80

TALKS ABOUT NEAR EAST

Professor William G. Owens, '80, talked to the Lewisburg Lion Club recently on "The Near East."

The following account of his talk is from the Lewisburg Saturday News. "Professor Owens is probably the best informed of any in this section on the Near East situation, and the untold treatment of the Armenians by the Moslem Turk. According to the Koran, the Moslem dare not practice usury and drink booze, but there is no limit to the number of wives one may have. Customs you know differ in different countries. Mohammed started off in middle life by marrying a rich widow for whom he drove a camel. He was a good-looking, well Arabized chauffeur, a little in advance of the modern automobile drivers called chauffeurs. He was born 570 years after the birth of Christ, a poor lay left an orphan but who was reared by a rich uncle. He later made himself a prophet but was kicked out of Mecca, his home town. And had there been today of more than one-sixth of the human race.

"And those Moslems control the key to the Near Eastern world, the Dardanelles Straits, and Professor Owens says they are hooked with Soviet Russia in maintaining political dominance over that section, with England and France yet afraid to drive the Moslem power wholly out of Europe. It's the old question that vexed Napoleon. He did not care for the Straits himself, and told Omar Nicholas of Russia that he could not have this key to the Mediterranean and thus control the route to India."

Prof. C. A. Lindemann, '98

ENTERTAINS GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER

Professor C. A. Lindemann, '98, was one of the speakers at the annual luncheon of Charity Lodge No. 144, F. and A. M., on Tuesday, February 22. He traced the history of this lodge since it was constituted in May, 1816. Of the seven hundred old masonic lodges in Pennsylvania, the Lewisburg lodge is thirty-sixth in point of age.

Malcolm Musser, '18, was toastmaster.

Miss Anna Judd injured

Miss Anna Judd, '00, daughter of the University treasurer, the Rev. Dr. J. T. Judd, is recovering at her home on University avenue from the effects of a fall she sustained on an icy pavement, in which she broke her wrist. Dr. W. L. Garhart, ex-'86, reduced the fracture.

Mrs. Frank B. Emery, '00, was the speaker at a meeting of the Freeman Bower post, American Legion, at Montgomery, on February 25. Mrs. Emery is a past president of the central district of Pennsylvania for the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. James McClure

Mrs. James McClure, of Lewisburg, who was an instructor in the home economics course at Bucknell from 1919 to 1923, gave a talk on "The Etiquette of Dress" at a recent meeting of the Girls' League of the Lewisburg High school.

A. W. Johnson, '96

Federal Judge A. W. Johnson, '96, and Mrs. Johnson attended the wedding of Miss Rosamund Reed, daughter of United States Senator Reed, to Mr. Charles Danby Jr. The ceremony was performed in Washington, D. C., on February 26.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '91

TO ADDRESS COLLEGE CLUB

Several Bucknellians will figure in the April meeting of the College Club, of Williamsport, when Dr. Mary B. Harris, '91, will make an address. Announcement of that fact was recently made by Mrs. Adu Brooks Nancarrow, '12, president of the club. The committee which will have charge of this meeting consists entirely of Bucknellians and includes the following: Miss Isabelle Bond, '15, Mrs. Frank B. Emery, '00, Mrs. Carl Schug, '17, and Miss Anne Galbraith, '07.

Supt. Carl Millward, '06

TO HEAD STUDENT CRUISE

Now that the "floating University" has proved a success, with the year's cruise of a student party on the Nyndam, floating schools of all sorts are being promoted, and Bucknellians will be interested to know that a Bucknell man is to have charge of the first of these floating schools for high school students. The Cunard and Anchor lines have arranged a fine series of trips for these students for this coming summer and the man in charge will be Superintendent Carl Millward, '06, of Milton. The Berongaria is to take this group of students.

The Rev. R. F. Bieber, '02

THE REV. R. F. BIEBER, '02, who has been the pastor of the Muncy Lutheran Church for some years, tendered his resignation to the church council on Tuesday, March 1. The resignation is to take effect on April 1. Mr. Bieber has accepted the pastorate of the Lutheran Church at Indiana, Pa. Before going to Muncy, Mr. Bieber served a congrega-

tion at West Milton. His daughter, Frances Bieber, was for a time a student in the School of Music.

At special exercises that drew a large attendance, the Rev. Mr. Bieber addressed the Father-Son banquet in his church on Washington's Birthday on the subject "Does the Influence of Modern Life Hold the Father and Sons Together or Hold Them Apart?"

Professor Owens is probably the best informed of any in this section on the Near East situation, and the untold treatment of the Armenians by the Moslem Turk. According to the Koran, the Moslem dare not practice usury and drink booze, but there is no limit to the number of wives one may have. Customs you know differ in different countries. Mohammed started off in middle life by marrying a rich widow for whom he drove a camel. He was a good-looking, well Arabized chauffeur, a little in advance of the modern automobile drivers called chauffeurs. He was born 570 years after the birth of Christ, a poor lay left an orphan but who was reared by a rich uncle. He later made himself a prophet but was kicked out of Mecca, his home town. And had there been today of more than one-sixth of the human race.

"And those Moslems control the key to the Near Eastern world, the Dardanelles Straits, and Professor Owens says they are hooked with Soviet Russia in maintaining political dominance over that section, with England and France yet afraid to drive the Moslem power wholly out of Europe. It's the old question that vexed Napoleon. He did not care for the Straits himself, and told Omar Nicholas of Russia that he could not have this key to the Mediterranean and thus control the route to India."

Prof. C. A. Lindemann, '98

ENTERTAINS GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER

Professor C. A. Lindemann, '98, was one of the speakers at the annual luncheon of Charity Lodge No. 144, F. and A. M., on Tuesday, February 22. He traced the history of this lodge since it was constituted in May, 1816. Of the seven hundred old masonic lodges in Pennsylvania, the Lewisburg lodge is thirty-sixth in point of age.

Malcolm Musser, '18, was toastmaster.

Miss Anna Judd injured

Miss Anna Judd, '00, daughter of the University treasurer, the Rev. Dr. J. T. Judd, is recovering at her home on University avenue from the effects of a fall she sustained on an icy pavement, in which she broke her wrist. Dr. W. L. Garhart, ex-'86, reduced the fracture.

Mrs. Frank B. Emery, '00, was the speaker at a meeting of the Freeman Bower post, American Legion, at Montgomery, on February 25. Mrs. Emery is a past president of the central district of Pennsylvania for the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. James McClure

Mrs. James McClure, of Lewisburg, who was an instructor in the home economics course at Bucknell from 1919 to 1923, gave a talk on "The Etiquette of Dress" at a recent meeting of the Girls' League of the Lewisburg High school.

A. W. Johnson, '96

Federal Judge A. W. Johnson, '96, and Mrs. Johnson attended the wedding of Miss Rosamund Reed, daughter of United States Senator Reed, to Mr. Charles Danby Jr. The ceremony was performed in Washington, D. C., on February 26.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '91

TO ADDRESS COLLEGE CLUB

Several Bucknellians will figure in the April meeting of the College Club, of Williamsport, when Dr. Mary B. Harris, '91, will make an address. Announcement of that fact was recently made by Mrs. Adu Brooks Nancarrow, '12, president of the club. The committee which will have charge of this meeting consists entirely of Bucknellians and includes the following: Miss Isabelle Bond, '15, Mrs. Frank B. Emery, '00, Mrs. Carl Schug, '17, and Miss Anne Galbraith, '07.

Supt. Carl Millward, '06

TO HEAD STUDENT CRUISE

Now that the "floating University" has proved a success, with the year's cruise of a student party on the Nyndam, floating schools of all sorts are being promoted, and Bucknellians will be interested to know that a Bucknell man is to have charge of the first of these floating schools for high school students. The Cunard and Anchor lines have arranged a fine series of trips for these students for this coming summer and the man in charge will be Superintendent Carl Millward, '06, of Milton. The Berongaria is to take this group of students.

The Rev. R. F. Bieber, '02

THE REV. R. F. BIEBER, '02, who has been the pastor of the Muncy Lutheran Church for some years, tendered his resignation to the church council on Tuesday, March 1. The resignation is to take effect on April 1. Mr. Bieber has accepted the pastorate of the Lutheran Church at Indiana, Pa. Before going to Muncy, Mr. Bieber served a congrega-

covers and drawings for the "Belle Hop."

James Smith Replage, '26, has taken a position with the Bethlehem Steel Co., and will be located at Sparrow's Point, Md. This is pretty far from Bucknell, but we imagine "Jimmy" will overcome this.

S. V. Group Ditched On Way To Church

Except for a blow-out, "no gas," being ditched in a snowbank, and several minor casualties, the Student Volunteer group might have reached the Bethel church where at 2 P. M. on Sunday, February 27, they were scheduled to conduct the services.

However, instead of performing their duty to mankind as missionaries should, it was a Mack truck that threw "out the lifeline" and rescued one of the cars which swooped into a ditch, turning up at an angle of 45 degrees. Then, the belated car refused to budge after being reclaimed from the ditch. The gas tank was dry!

After another half hour delay during which time the second car successfully scooted around for "gas," the journey was once more begun; this time only to come to an abrupt halt as one of the tires on the rear two claimed audience!

At five o'clock in the afternoon, after two and one-half hours attempt to deliver their "theses," the S. V. relinquished hopes of meeting their Bethel friends and retreated towards Lewisburg.

The fortunate survivors were "Polly" Ware, '28, Margarita Bano, '27, Gertrude Downs, '28, Bertha Gwen Thomas, '30, and Grace Pfeiffer, '25.

Can you drive with one hand? Sure. Then pick up my glove.

Read 'em and weep! The women over books and the men over dice.

HOME ELECTRIC SHOP 217 Market Street Any thing that plugs into a socket

CHARLES W. HOWER Rug Dealer

University Barbers Cut Hair Your Way Expert Hair Cutting And Barbership a Specialty Farley's Barber Shop

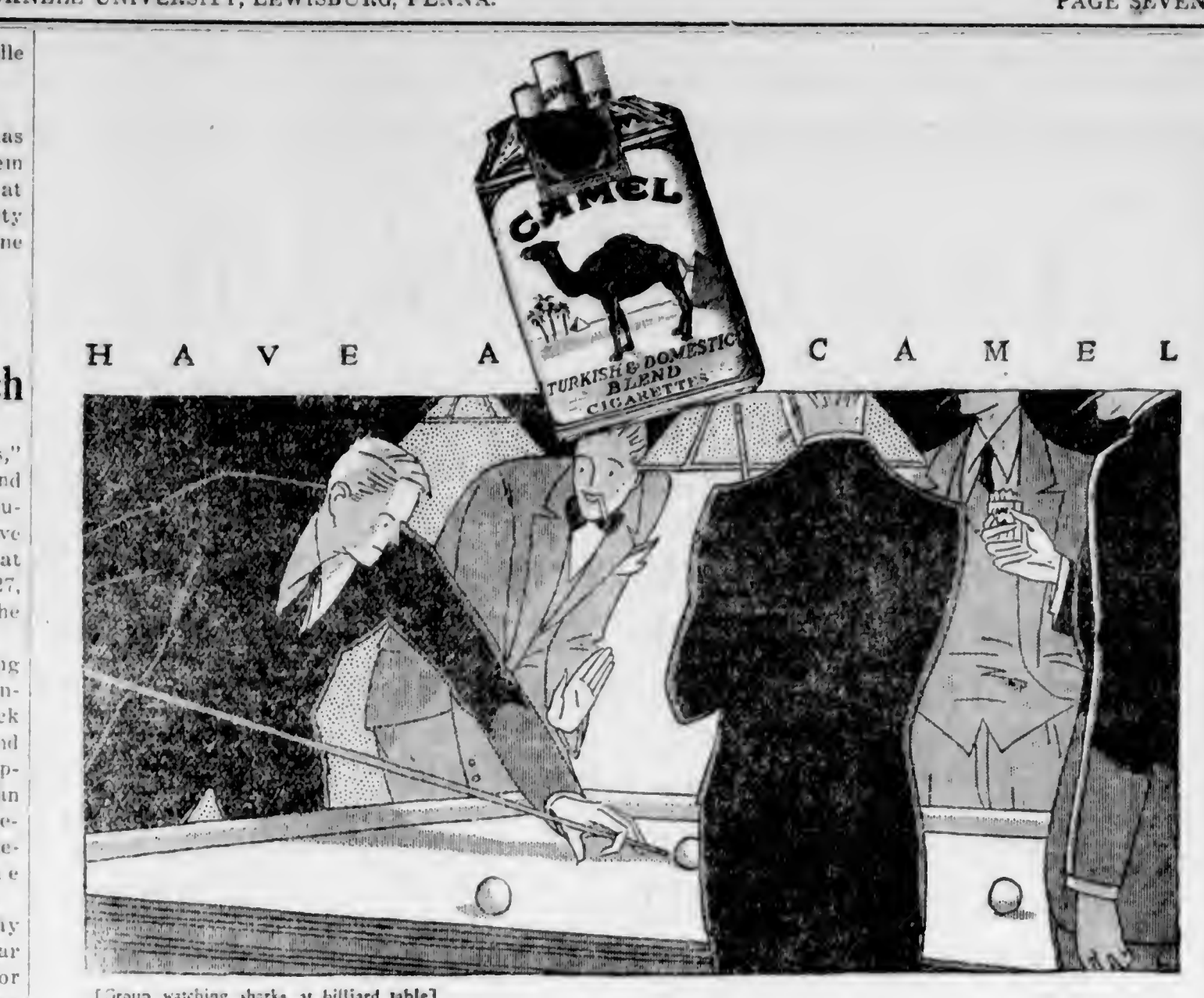
FLIT DESTROYS Moths, Roaches Bedbugs, Flies Other Household Insects

NOBLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music

EUGENE E. NOBLE Phi Gamma Delta House LEWISBURG, PA.

Bell Phone 131



(Group watching sharks at billiard table)

Camel is its own reason for success

THERE is just one reason why Camel is the most popular smoke in all the world—why it leads in favor all cigarettes of all time.

It is the one cigarette that will stand up all day and as far into the night as you care to go. You can smoke one or a million in daylight or dark and Camels will never tire your taste or leave a cigarette after-taste.

Camels are rolled of such choice tobaccos, are so skillfully blended that there simply can be no better cigarette made. And that stands, regardless of the price you pay.

If you want the choice of the world's experienced smokers, the mellowest mildness that ever came from a cigarette—"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

ONE OF THE BIG MAIL ORDER HOUSES RECENTLY ADVERTISED THAT IT BOUGHT \$100,000.00 WORTH OF GOODS BEFORE PRINTING ITS LATEST CATALOG. STARTING AS A TINY BUSINESS, THIS MAIL ORDER HOUSE HAS GROWN SO HUGE THAT IT CAN SELL \$100,000.00 WORTH OF GOODS IN A FEW MONTHS. THIS HOUSE HAS NO PERSONAL CONTACT WITH ITS CUSTOMERS. CANNOT SHOW THEM ITS GOODS, HAS NO CHANCE TO TALK WITH RELUCTANT CUSTOMERS. YET IT SELLS THIS ENORMOUS QUANTITY OF GOODS. IT DOES IT WHOLLY BY ADVERTISING.

You local merchants have an advantage in that you can display your goods and talk to possible customers... But modern salesmanship calls for more. It begins with the printed advertisement. Are you neglecting this third means of success? It is the only means open to you for reaching every member of a college student body that has more than a million dollars to spend every year.

You cannot sell goods until you get customers into your

"Dear Bucknell, Oft of Thee We're Thinking"

It's a fine thing to think of our Alma Mater, but it's a bad thing to do no more than think. We should act, as well.

For three-quarters of a century Bucknellians who preceded you have been acting for Alma Mater. Dormitories, laboratories, endowments, scholarships are the result.

You get the benefits. In turn, you have a responsibility to those who come after you. It isn't necessary to wait until you graduate to help Bucknell. DO IT NOW. Fill out the request form below and give us the names of acquaintances of yours who would make ideal Bucknell students. We will send them the

NEW COLLEGE CATALOGUE

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DISTRIBUTION

Fill out the Request Form
and hand it to

THE REGISTRAR

THE REGISTRAR,
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir: The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please send them a Catalogue and View Book.

Name	Address
Name	Address
Name	Address
Name	Address
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Handed in by



In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of two bright, attractive things... One of them is a Braeburn suit. The other just naturally follows. We have had in mind the approbation of the gentler sex when we chose the unusual designs in exquisitely blended greys and tans we are now displaying in our

Braeburn Clothes
\$35 to \$45

Braeburn
Smart Styled Clothes for College Men
Tailored at Richmond

MONTGOMERY & CO.
The College Man's Store

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

Continued from page 4

very exclusive organization, only one member can be taken in during one year. The Greek letters for this fraternity are I Wetta Thil.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Mary Fritz, '28
Mrs. Alice Harlan Flynn, '28, who spoke to the girls at the Women's College on the evening of March 3, holds the position of supervisor of the Neighborhood House at Palmerston.

Pennsylvania Beta of Pi Delta Epsilon gave its annual banquet to the delegates at the Methodist church on the evening of March 1. Mrs. M. L. Linn, '26, acted as toastmaster. The scholarship trophies for the pledges were awarded to Margaret Schuyler, '29.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Jessie R. Fiebig, '29
Delta Delta Delta pledges and 1926 initiates were regally entertained by the active juniors and seniors at a chicken and waffle luncheon Saturday, March 5, at the Fort Augusta Inn, Sunbury.

The decorations in green were representative of the pledge pin as well as an honor to St. "Daddy" himself. Handkerchiefs with three deltas, or the pledge pins, painted in the corners were the favors.

Yolanda Frank, '28, toastmistress for the occasion, instilled fear in the hearts of the guests when she called for impromptu speeches. The sophomores displayed their questionable dramatic ability when they presented a play whose characters were already chosen for them. An informal word from the president and

Nothing brings such comforting relief as the original **BAUME & BENGUE** (LAWSON'S) French

case the pain.

Tri Delta songs ended the happy afternoon.
Virginia Smoot, '30, received the scholarship bracelet for first semester.

PHI MU

Miriam Burns, '28
Not fat and forty, but seventy-five and active is Phi Mu since she celebrated her 75th birthday on March 4, and on her natal day Beta Kappa chapter held a party in the living room of the Women's College. There was the usual dancing, and food, plus quite a severe shower. No, the roof of the living room does not leak, but there was a shower in that very room, and a cold shower, and a then shower. "After the storm" Phi Mu was wished many more happy birthdays, and then the party was over.

Ring—Bang!—Boom!—Broom—Shower—came from the mouths of 60 "ohs and ahs," and from little green and white berries, and green and white women that the "ohs and ahs" blew. All this plus lots more at the Phi Mu informal dance in the Sigma Chi house on March 5.—Nuff said.

"Margie" Morgan, '23, Florence Utt, '26, Hattie Fertig, '21, Sara Augaberg, '21, were visitors at the suite during the week-end.

LANTERNA LANTERNA CLUB

Catherine A. Cawley, '27
The L. L. C. girls entertained their patronesses and the women of the faculty at a tea given in the living room of Women's College, Wednesday, March 2, from 3:30 to 5 P. M. The program consisted of a piano solo by Ruth Kier, '30, and a reading by Louise Frowdler, '27.

Lanterna Lanterna is happy to announce that Mrs. O. C. Childerhouse has consented to become a patroness of the club.

Ruby Smith, '30, has been ill with an attack of the "trip" at her home in Williamsport.

Varsity completes season

With three-day road trip

The Bucknell varsity basketball players completed their season this week with away games at Ursinus, Villanova and Temple. Details of the games along with a resume and statistics for the season will be in next week's Bucknellian.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

General Hardware

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House
Suits and Topcoats
\$40, \$45, \$50

**BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE**
Charter House
HEADQUARTERS

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

Montgomery & Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

ALL-COLLEGE VESPERS
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6:30 P. M., MARCH 20

VOLUME XXX

PI DELTA EPSILON EDITORIAL CONTEST BEGINS MARCH 21

"Vin" McHail Elected President;
Doyle, Vice President; Fox,
Treas.; Albig, Sec.

The annual editorial contest of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will begin on Monday, March 21, and all students are invited to submit editorials to the contest management.

This announcement was made after a meeting of the fraternity in the Belle Hop office on Monday afternoon, March 14. New officers for next year (1927-28) were elected: Vincent W. McHail, president; J. Glenn Doyle, vice president; Frederick Fox, Jr., treasurer; Karl C. Albig, secretary.

The winners of last year's contest were William Guymer Jones, '29, and Robert Louis Lyon, '29. The prizes were awarded on Commencement Day.

The rules for the contest are printed below.

1. Pi Delta Epsilon Editorial Contest. Contest opens March 21 and closes April 30.

2. Editorials must deal with some phase of college life or some question of campus importance.

3. Editorials must not be more than 300 words in length.

4. Two prizes will be awarded. The first of \$10 in cash, the second of \$5 in cash.

5. Prizes will be awarded at Commencement.

6. All editorials will become the property of Pi Delta Epsilon or to Professors Rockwell or Thiese.

7. Judges will be Professor Rockwell and Professor Thiese.

8. Members of Pi Delta Epsilon may not compete.

F. H. LUND, PH. D. TO BE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Frank G. Davis To Have Year's Leave of Absence; Prof.
R. B. Ransom Coming

The Board of Trustees authorized the appointment of a professor of psychology, at the December meeting. After careful search, choice has been made of Frederick H. Lund, Ph. D., of Barnard College, Columbia University. Dr. Lund received his laurea degree at the University of Nebraska and his doctor's degree at Columbia. For the last four years he has been a member of the faculty of Barnard College. He is very highly recommended by Dr. Hollingsworth and Dr. Poffenberger, Bucknell, '06, of the Columbia faculty. He is the author of a textbook in psychology which will be published this spring.

Professor Frank G. Davis has leave of absence next year to complete his work for the doctorate. To take his place for the year, appointment has been made of Professor Richard B. Ransom, now at New York University. Professor Ransom has been associate professor of (Continued on page 8)

Dr. Orton Lowe Speaks To English Students

"English is the most vital subject taught in school," declared Dr. Orton Lowe, in his address "The Teaching of English" given in Bucknell Hall, March 10.

Dr. Orton Lowe, director of the department of English in the state of Pennsylvania, addressed Bucknell students interested in the teaching of English, Thursday afternoon in Bucknell Hall. He said, "English must not be thought of as a dead language. It is the most vital, growing subject taught in school. Tenets and cases do not change, but language does. The dictionary no longer tells us how to use words, but it is a history of how the best thinkers have used them. English is an art more than a science, and not that is never completed but is being continually perfected year after year."

"Glen Frank in his definition of an educated man asks 'Can he read and does he read?' The biggest job of the teacher is in teaching what to read. Never overtook or preach on literature. The student of literature must be in a play with a teacher of twenty-four hours, but avoid imposing your opinion upon him. Books need not be read chronologically. Begin with the newest books and give students a background in American folkways. Above all, be more interested in the student than in the subject."

As an example of what high school students could do under proper guidance and inspiration, Dr. Lowe read from a collection of poems entitled "Sagittae" written by high school students.

The annual Lewisburg concert is the most important appearance of the orchestra. Three concerts have already been given this year; at Sunbury, at Danville, and from station WJHL. A return engagement at Danville and a possible one or two appearances in other towns are planned for some time in the spring.

250 Students Dance At Soph. Cotillion

Old Tustin Gymnasium stood up like the Rock of Ages in resisting the terrific thumping of 250 well-shod (and mudily) feet that tripped the light fantastic at the "Sophomore" Cotillion last Saturday night, March 12, to the tunes of Hausel's Orchestra of Williamsport.

Why, you wouldn't have known the old place if you had been a stranger in town. Beautiful indeed were the decorations of Orange and Blue, Bucknell's colors. The punch was delicious. Even "Peaches" Moore, the juvenile entertainer of the orchestra added to the merriment of the occasion, and made one forget the rush at the check room and the nice seats on the bleachers.

In recapitulation, there were 125 couples present. The chapters were: Dora Amelia E. Clark, Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, and Professor and Mrs. Frank A. Sprague. Arthur M. Short was chairman of the Cotillion committee.

"Y. W." Elections On Monday, March 21

The annual Y. W. C. A. election will be held in the front hall of Women's College on Monday, March 21, from 1 P. M. to 2 P. M.

All members who have paid their dues of fifty cents on or before March 12, 1927, are eligible to vote. Independent and unsolicited voting is urged.

The candidates for the four offices are:

President—Ruth Bray, '28, Mary Dwyer, '28, Iva Robinson, '28, Vice President—Jessie Fielding, '29, Jean Matthews, '29, Helen Steinbiller, '29.

Secretary—Mary Tyler, '29, Betty McIlroy, '29, "Betty" Sale, '29, Treasurer—Evelyn Beckwith, '29, Jeannette Green, '30, Juliet Robertson, '30.

"Mac" McEligott, '30, has the most original excuse for a club of freshmen rule yet devised. He has been reprimanded countless times for keeping his hands in his pockets, but says "Mac," "I'm only changing my money."

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927

COUNCIL PUNISHES REBELLIOUS FROSH BY TAKING AWAY "FUSSING" PRIVILEGES

PRESIDENT "MIKE" MCCLUNE URGES 1ST-YEAR MEN
TO ACCEPT RULES WITH GOOD SPIRIT
AND TO RESPECT UPPER CLASSMEN

Following a special meeting of inter-class Council on Thursday night, March 10, it is expected that peace and quiet will again reign on the Hill after several days of excitement caused by the rebellion of the frosh against their class rules. The council rewarded the freshmen for their efforts by inaugurating several new rules which are to take effect immediately.

According to several members of the freshman class, an ordinary "bull session" started all their trouble. A number of frosh, engaged in that ancient pastime, brought up the question of class customs and in a short time a petition was drawn up advocating the discontinuation of all frosh rules. No time was lost in having the petition signed and by Tuesday evening it was in readiness to present to the inter-class Council for consideration.

But here the freshmen made their mistake. They did not hand in their petition. They held on to it and in the meantime many rumors floated about the campus concerning their revolutionary attitude. It was reported that the frosh intended to burn their desks and to drop all customs without delay. The situation reached a climax when the entire freshman class walked out of an unofficial roll-call on Wednesday, March 8. The sophomore at once appealed to President "Mike" McClune of the inter-class Council.

McClune called a special meeting of the council on Thursday night at which sophomore representatives from each fraternity attended. In a lengthy discussion no objection was made to the petition drawn up by the frosh, but it was decided that the unrest and ridicule caused by their insubordinate actions called for some punishment. Accordingly, the following motions were passed by the Council: (1) that fusing rules will again be applied to freshmen for a probationary period; (2) that no freshman shall play pool or billiards or loaf in parlors; (3) that freshmen shall keep their suitcases buttoned at all times; and (4) that all freshmen drinks shall be kept in presentable condition.

On Friday morning McClune met the freshman class and after reading the decisions of the council, gave a short speech urging the frosh to accept the new regulations with good spirit and to adopt an attitude of respect for school tradition and upper classmen. He also hinted that the men of the other classes intended to "tighten up" on the first-year men and report any violation of rules.

Orchestra Head III; Concert Is Postponed

Preparations for the Lewisburg concert of the Bucknell University Orchestra have been interrupted by the illness of the organization's conductor, Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, of the School of Music. Miss Armstrong was forced by a severe attack of neuritis to go to her home at West Pittston.

The concert was to have been given on the evening of March 22, at the Baptist church. No new plans have yet been made, but it is probable that this date will have to be abandoned.

The annual Lewisburg concert is the most important appearance of the orchestra. Three concerts have already been given this year; at Sunbury, at Danville, and from station WJHL. A return engagement at Danville and a possible one or two appearances in other towns are planned for some time in the spring.

Elmira Girls' Team Defeats B. U. Girls

The girls' negative debating team composed of Ruth Comer, '28, Virginia Brown, '30, Jean Matthews, '29, returned Saturday afternoon, March 12, from Elmira College, where they met defeat, 3-0.

The girls' team met the affirmative team of Elmira College on the question "Resolved, that prohibition of intoxicating liquors by law is undesirable" on Friday evening. Miss Lulu Cox accompanied the girls and delivered a few words of greeting to the hosts during the intermission between set speeches and rebuttals.

The judges, Professor Clark of Cornell, Attorney Gidd of Binghamton, and Mr. Heller, principal of Binghamton High School, gave the girls a warm welcome.

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PRES. E. W. HUNT TO TAKE VACATION FOR HIS HEALTH

To Go To Battle Creek, Mich.
For An Indefinite Period
Under Doctor's Care

Due to the advice of his physician, President Emory W. Hunt will be forced to take a "vacation" for an indefinite period of time. Following a diagnosis of the case, the physician decided that Doctor Hunt's blood was not of normal composition and that he needed an extended rest.

Doctor Hunt will leave Lewisburg on Friday, March 18, for Battle Creek, Michigan, where he will be under the care of Doctor Eggleston, a noted physician, father of Paul Eggleston, '28. The president's daughter, Mrs. William Mahaffey, '24, will drive Doctor and Mrs. Hunt as far as Pittsburgh where they will embark on the train for the remainder of the journey. Mrs. Hunt will visit in Columbus, Ohio, for a few days and then join her husband in Battle Creek.

Professor George B. Lawson will conduct the class of Ethics during the absence of Doctor Hunt.

English Magazines Placed In Library

The Bucknell library is becoming an international institution. Two of the most important magazines on its shelves are English publications. Headway, the journal of the League of Nations Union, is donated to the library by Professor Walter K. Rhodes, of the electrical engineering department. The Union is an organization in sympathy with the League.

Science Progress is a quarterly review of scientific thought. Both magazines are published in London.

The penetrating comments on American affairs make Headway of interest to persons in this country. A typical article of this sort, "Propaganda by Film," written by the English dramatist, Clifford A. Baines, appeared in the December issue.

A part of the English people's reaction against America is due to the influence of American films, according to this writer. This is one of the many reasons why the League of Nations is so important to the peace of the world.

Science Progress is a journal of the extremely modern type. It is a series of reviews dealing with the progress of the past century in all the outstanding sciences. This series is published in each issue.

Heavy but stimulating articles on such subjects as surface tension, the physical work of Descartes, and elements which are not recognized, are also an important part of the magazine.

All-College Vespers Will Be Held Sunday

The regular monthly meeting of the Student Council of Religious Activities was held on Sunday afternoon, March 13, at the home of Professor Charles Bond.

Plans for an all college vespers to be held Sunday night, March 20, at 6:30 P. M., in the Presbyterian chapel were made. This is the third of the series of joint young people's meetings which have been sponsored by the council. Student speakers will lead the meeting.

The speakers will be "Polly" Ware, '28, Emil Korte, '28, and Clarence Cranford, '29, Mary Foast, '27, Harold Webber, '27, and Frank Loper, '29, will also take part. The German hymns will be sung by Grace Thibault, '27, in charge of the music.

Professor Charles W. Bond tried to do the impossible, namely, to get 48 hours out of each day, the week-end of March 3, Friday P. M. he left for Princeton University, N. J., to attend a student Y. M. C. A. meeting. After spending three nights on the train, and two days in activities, he finally arrived in Lewisburg, Monday A. M., March 7.

Are you hot? Try an Orange-Joe Pineapple. It's a new—The Purty.

There will be a meeting of the German Club in the living room of the Seminary at 7:30, Monday evening, March 28.

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MISS POPULARITY WILL BE NAMED AT ANNUAL DANCE

Popularity Number of Belle Hop
Out Saturday; Cap Is On
Display at Wainies

Don't forget Miss Popularity. The burning question of the day is: Who is the most popular co-ed on Bucknell's campus? Well, the annual contest for the selection of the Miss Popularity will begin on Saturday, March 19, with the placing on sale of the Popularity Number of the Bucknell Belle Hop, and the results of the contest will decide who SHE is.

Every Belle Hop will contain one vote. The votes are to be cast by mailing to the Contest Editor of the Belle Hop, or by placing them in the Belle Hop box in the College Inn. All votes must be in by noon of March 26 when the contest closes. The cup, which is now on display at Wainies, is to be awarded Miss Popularity at the Belle Hop dance, April 30. The cup itself is a beauty, being of silver, mounted on a mahogany base.

Last year's contest provided all the thrills of a popularity election. The position of the contestant changed hourly and so intense was the excitement that the Belle Hop withheld the name of the winner until the night of the Popularity Ball in the Armory.

Miss "Jerry" Branch, ex-'29, of Binghamton, N. Y., now a student at Wellesley, was chosen Miss Popularity last year. Her picture appeared in a position of honor in the Belle Hop, and the picture of Bucknell's most popular co-ed also appeared in newspapers throughout the country, and more particularly in the Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and New York papers.

Not only does the winner receive great publicity, but the college itself is brought into the limelight in a very effective way. (Continued on page 8)

Men's Debating Team Interviews Coolidge

The men's negative debating trio, Francis L. Hansen, '28, Henry Coleman, '29, and Charles Hill, '29, returned from their southern trip on Friday evening, March 18, with the record of two victories and one defeat. The boys left for Baltimore, Tuesday, March 8. Their first debate was with the team of Western Maryland University, which they won and disposed Wednesday evening.

The trip met the team of the Catholic University of America Thursday before a large audience. The judges, one of whom was the Hon. Edward Keating, of the District of Columbia Court, brought in a decision of 2-1 in favor of Bucknell. The team met defeat in the debate with George Washington University 2-1.

President Calvin Coolidge gave the debaters a short private interview at his office next to the White House, and they dined with Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Public Morals.

The team visited the monastery connected with Catholic University, the Washington Monument, and other places of interest in Washington.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Faculty and student organizations are requested to mail or deliver a copy of contemplated programs, dates, and places of all meetings to the Bucknell News Service in the Alumni Offices in West College. These notices are wanted for filing on the official college calendar and for publicity and news purposes. Such programs, etc., should be in the office at least a week prior to the date of meeting in order to secure space in state and metropolitan newspapers. Chairmen, or other authorized person, may secure definite information in regard to this matter at the News Service Office any day after three o'clock.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Evans returned from the Cotillon.

"X" Valentine, who is now attending New York University, returned for the week-end of March 12.

"Gert" Rentz, 28, died herself to Montgomery to visit her aunt, the week-end of March 12.

Helen Meyerly, 29, and Caroline Stafford, 28, were among those present at State College the week-end of March 12.

"Toda" Thomas, 28, is spending the week-end of March 12 with "Kate" at Lock Haven. Pity the town.

Stearns Warner, 27, spent the week-end of March 5 in Bradford. Stearns said he had a wonderful time, seeing the "girl friend" again.

Jane Shrum, 27, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dietrich in Reading, over the week-end of March 12 with "Dollie" in 1925.

"Sprig" is here! The latest bit of evidence comes from the fact that "Midge" Fox, 27, was attempting to buy jumping rope for Eleanor Miller, 28, and for her own use.

Marie Fetherolf, 29, has returned from her home in Wannamaker after a forced vacation of two weeks. Marie was another one of those afflicted with the mumps.

Sara Bailey, 30, entertained "Billie" Hinkle the week-end of March 5. Though "Billie" is a student at Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, this was her first visit to Bucknell.

Tantalizing, delicious odors are issuing from the domestic science kitchen these days, as the girls are learning the way to reach a man's heart.

Helen Montgomery, 30, was called suddenly to her home in Lewisburg, on account of the death of her sister, who was a student in a Baltimore musical conservatory.

Janet Bingham, 29, believes in having all the comforts of home. Her mother, grandmother, and little sister, Sally Lou, came from Jersey Shore, Wednesday, March 9, to visit her until March 11.

Girls! Don't forget your Orphan! Come out to the "Y" party on Saturday, March 19, from 2 to 4 P. M. The "Y" party is a most interesting affair. Your little brothers and sisters will be disappointed if they don't see their big "sis" there.

Helen Thomson, 27, and Agnes Dunbar, 27, had a domestic time of it over the week-end, when they visited "Ray" Steckenman Hall, 25, in her cozy home in Shamokin. "Ray" and "Aggie" never married life as "one grand, sweet song."

Phoebe Blumfield, 27, must have spent most of her time in the doorway of her room waiting for the office girl to summon her, for we notice that, after occupying the same room for three years, she had to have a new threshold put in.

Dorothy Gilbert, 27, Margarita Reno, 27, Gertrude Downs, 28, and Beryl Summerfield, 28, conducted the religious service at one of Charles Carpenter's charges, Sunday, March 6. They spoke on the "Values of Missions."

"We'll go where you go"—said "Betty" Siegfried, 29, and "Doris" Siner, 29, as they followed the "Dregs" cast to Philadelphia, the week-end of March 4. Besides seeing the Intercollegiate Bramble Contest they took in "Ghosts," well, and most everything.

Bachelin's row was in evidence at the Baptist church on Monday evening, March 7. Talk about our girl widows—we now introduce the Glee Club widowers. However, our bereaved friends seemed to enjoy the concert, and we wager that there were happy meetings afterwards.

Fern MacNeal, 27, and "Dor" Biker, 28, are spending time convalescing in the Women's College Infirmary. They are improving and in a few days the wonderful fragrance from the beautiful flowers they have received from their friends, will enable them to greet their fellow students again on the campus.

"Hill" Jordan, 28, and "Ray" Taylor, 30, went on an excursion to New York city over the week-end of March 5. While in the big city, the boys went down to the Park Avenue Baptist Church to hear Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick preach. After the sermon they met Dr. Fosdick and told him they were from Bucknell. Dr. Fosdick said that he knew Bucknell quite well.

The commuters have been pondering over the problem of why Elythe Bond, 28, can be seen boarding the train for home, at almost any station between Lewisburg and Williamsport, when her day's work is done, does she desire a five, ten, or fifteen mile hike, or does she "ham" rides to the various stations? Not Elythe. Probably the solution centers about one of the college men and his Buck car.

Students are interrupted, other passengers board, and conductors de-velop, since Marietta Menges, 29, and Hazel Kennedy, 29, have started "doing their bones," which, translated into everyday English means hearing the bones of the coal fish. The commuters are on the market for cotton with which to "stuff" their ears since this "Chinese" method of cure has begun.

James Replogle, 26, stepped off at Bucknell over the week-end of March 5, while on his way to take up position at State's Public Mill. However, "Jimmy" has again returned to Johnsonstown to take a position there with the Bethlehem Steel Company. It would seem that this company was uncertain just what to do with "Jimmy," since they started him on his way to one position only to recall him.

Quite a number of "Seniors" deserted our own Cotillon for the Penn State Sophomore Hop. Among them were: "Betty" Williams, 27, "Red" Ferguson, 28, Anne Beaver, 27, Helen Meyerly, 29, "Frankie" Stringer, 30, "Emmie" Fuller, 30, 28, "Bud" McCaughan, 30, Caroline "Belle" Norton, 30, "Miles" Starg, Stafford, 28, and Sara Bailey, 30. "Bizz" Dietz, 27, "Bats" Endres, 29, and "Mush" Moerschaedter, 30, were also among those present.

Wild March winds and scolding clouds, chirping robins and whistling song sparrows, melting snow and bubbling brooks, blue skies and sun-drenched air, quantities of mud and frost! The spring fever bug has hit us. We begin to slide, reports become long over-luc, cuts begin to mount and life is really worth living. The only argument against a campus-wide infection is the fact that professors are strangely immune to the disease and consequently rather unsympathetic toward the afflicted students.

The centipede that was "Happy" until a frog in fun sold, "Pray which leg comes after which" which raised her mind to such a pitch that she lay distracted in a ditch. Considering how to run, had nothing on the centipede that made its appearance in the "Sun" dining room. In addition to its own numerous legs, our poor centipede had to encounter four table legs, and six pairs of human appendages,—to say nothing of six wild shrieks. "Betty" Huxley, 30, acted the heroine and stepped on the unfortunate centipede.

R. Clifford Jones, 29, has left school for the remainder of the year and returned to his home in Pittsburgh. Of late there has been a great deal of mystery surrounding "Cliff." A week or so ago he left for Pittsburgh, only a day after he had returned with the Glee Club from that city. Since then rumor had been running riot. "Where is 'Cliff'?" "When is he coming back?" were favorite questions. Hence there was much rejoicing when "Plumpy" drove into town on March 7. Edward L. Lloyd, of the University of Pittsburgh accompanied him. Mr. Lloyd is a prominent personage on the "Pitt" campus and a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. We hope he did not influence "Cliff," for in spite of all pleading "Fat" hale farewell to his Alma Mater and many friends on March 9, and again returned to Pittsburgh. It is hoped that he will find time to come back this spring, and return to school next year.

What was the biggest mistake made in history? (Waking up)—That's easy. It was when Noah included two fleas in his ark passenger list.

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

Employment Vs. College Diploma

"A diploma in the right hand, a fraternity key on the watch chain, and a generous portion of psychology, languages, and history in the head, are no longer the best stepping stones to modern business," says Mr. J. F. Hallways, employment secretary of the central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago.

College diplomas hinder rather than help the average young man in starting his business career, he believes. He declared the dislike for the college youth is largely due to his expectation of rapid advancement and a large salary too quick.

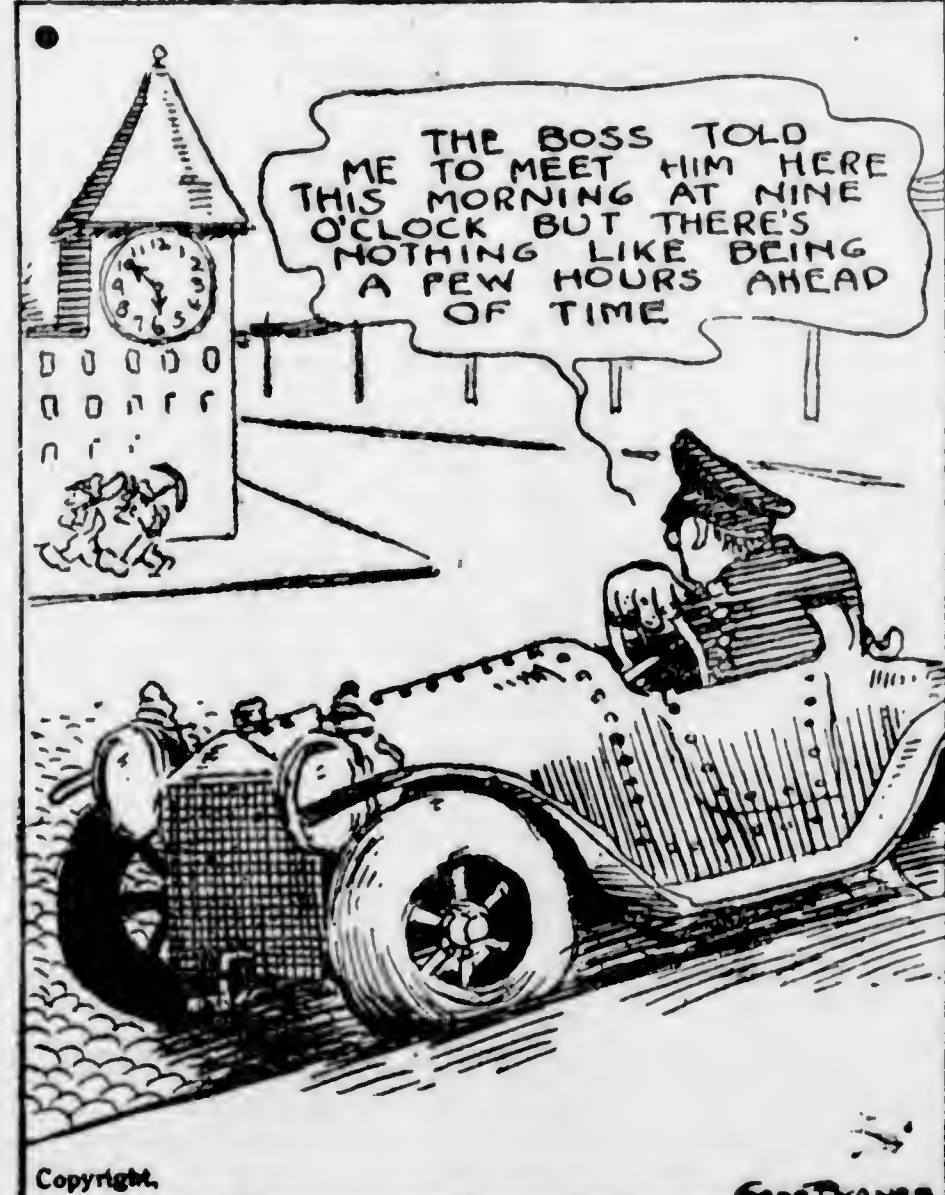
Catholic Education Increases

The Catholic men's colleges and universities in America have increased their total enrollment by 9442 students, or 20.4 per cent, in the past two years, according to announcements by the Bureau of Education of the N. C. W. C. at Washington.

In the seventy-four Catholic institutions of higher education there was a total enrollment of 55,724 students at the close of the school year 1925-26, as compared with 46,282 at the end of the school term in 1923. Included in these figures are some women attending Catholic educational institutions.

W. & J. Objects to Cut System. Students of Washington and Jefferson College have recently revolted against the rulings on absence which continue to become more severe. At a student meeting held recently, a petition was drawn up, voicing the general opinions in favor of abolishing the faculty committee on absence, and was submitted for adoption. A favorable adjustment of the matter is expected soon, especially since the administration has communicated with other colleges and universities to determine their policies concerning absence.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



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DON BEIDLEMAN'S ORCHESTRA

FRED BEIDLEMAN—THURSDAY

DON BEIDLEMAN—MIDNIGHT

Seven Musicians and Entertainers

For information phone 338 K. D. R. house

B. U. Men Figure In Isaak Walton League

Several Bucknellians figured in the meeting of the Isaak Walton League at the town court house on Tuesday, March 8, at which "Oak" Ripley, noted sportsman and writer, gave a most interesting lecture about life in the open. William N. C. Marsh, Esq., '03, presided. He introduced Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, who told about his youthful love of life and then introduced the speaker, whose real name is John B. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson held his audience which included many Bucknellians, for more than an hour, as he told gripping tales of his adventures in the wilds. Some very excellent moving pictures of his fishing and camping expeditions concluded the entertainment. The meeting was held to strengthen the movement that is about among sportsmen to bring about an end to stream pollution.

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Hippolytus Club Formed. A recent Associated Press article says: "An organization, the Hippolytus Club has been formed at Cambridge University to re-assess the supremacy of the male." A statement of policy says: "Convinced that feminine influence is eating like a cancer into modern civilization, the Hippolytus Club will blaze the trail towards an era of uncompromising masculinity. It will shatter the domination of Eve and restore the initiative of Adam."

It pays to advertise.

Student Government at Albright. Men's student government, which has been discussed so long at Albright College, became a reality recently when tentative rules were adopted. A plan for student government had been tried years ago, but was discontinued.

Education Via Stakes. Leonard Keeler, a Stanford Junior, has started a novel way of earning his way through medical school. Six-foot tall, Keeler is not a cause of fear for him. He raises them, sells their venom to a commercial laboratory, and uses the results to pay for board and tuition.

The more we do, the more we can do, and the more pleasure we derive from the doing.

What's a joy it is to possess a watch upon which one can unrestrainedly rely. And what further pleasure is added if dependability is enhanced by exquisite beauty? Bucknell's "Watch" is the answer to these questions. Come in and let us show you the reason why.

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GRENOBLE BROS. University Jewelers

What Opportunity Does the Ministry Offer?

"The great leaders of the future will not be the men who can with greatest skill bridge the banks of great rivers, but those men who best can bridge the gaps between classes, creeds and races of men."

Does such a life-work appeal to you?

THE ROCHESTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY trains men for Religious Leadership at home or abroad.

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Finding The Right Teaching Position

HARLAN C. HINES

Reviewed By Lytle M. Wilson '27

One of the most prominent issues before teacher training institutions today is the preparation of efficient teachers for every type of school in the land. In order to meet this situation fairly, it makes the problem of the school system one of setting up certain standards for teaching to be achieved by all those who desire to be employed or to prolong tenure. This throws back upon schools with-out high standards teachers who are not able to attain the standards proposed, and by so doing it causes such other schools to elevate their own standards.

To the person who wants to teach, such stock expressions as, "Hoping to hear from you soon," or "I beg to remain,"

The letter should be centered in the middle of the page, the margins at the top and bottom being approximately of the same width, and the left-hand margin beginning about ten or twelve spaces from the edge of the sheet. The right-hand margin should be kept as even as possible. The letter should be folded twice across the sheet. It should be posted in an envelope suitable to the size of the paper.

If credentials are required, these should be secured by the applicant from school or college and attached to the formal statement. Next, the applicant should request or demand that the prospective employer secure these credentials.

The application blank is as important as the letter. All the items should be carefully filled in, for omission of some of them may interfere with final appointments. If there is any doubt about the meaning of any questions on the blank, he should write immediately for the interpretation of certain words and phrases.

The General Interview. The applicant should never expect employment in a system in which an interview is mandatory unless the interview is held. On the other hand, he should not insist upon an interview if told that an interview is not necessary. The applicant should feel that if his case is handled by an under officer, since there are sometimes urgent matters demanding immediate attention of the chief, that make interviews with applicants less important than usual.

The applicant should be careful of personal appearance. There is no excuse for the applicant to appear with unclean finger-nails, soiled linen, unkempt hair, or offensive breath.

If a definite time is set for the interview, the applicant should be there on the minute. The haste with which the interview is conducted should be left to the interviewer, but the applicant should watch for signs of polite dismissal in word, gesture, or change of position.

It is not likely that a rating of the applicant will be made in the presence of the applicant, but if he detects this to be the case, he should show no undue interest in the review. It is not wise to be too curious or to be too familiar with the interviewer. Among the qualities estimated are: applicant's missing qualities, quality of his voice, his poise, his tact, his holding power of conversation, his use of English, his personal appearance, health, enthusiasm, and his interest in teaching.

Be Careful About References. Care should be used in selecting references. These references should be persons who are in position to give an intelligent appraisal of the applicant's personal qualities, and they should be selected from among those who have some familiarity with the applicant's work as an instructor. Names of those who might give discrediting estimates should be omitted.

The applicant should make his own evaluations of the position. He should get an idea of the general reputation of the system, the type of teaching personnel employed, whether or not conscientious effort is stimulated and encouraged, and whether true merit is recognized.

Decision is seldom made at the time of the interview, and the applicant should be content to await disposition of his case.

The following causes for waste in teaching are pointed out:

1. Lack of capacity. 2. Lack of opportunity for growth and advancement. 3. Lack of interest. 4. Insufficient training. 5. Effects of environment. 6. Lack of adequate preventive measures. 7. Lack of close cooperation. 8. Misinterpretation of directions. 9. Nervous strain of teaching. 10. Improper supervision. 11. Lack of tangible rewards. 12. Too frequent change of position. 13. Migratory character of work.

There is a growing demand for a plan whereby teachers will be placed in the schools according to their capacities and abilities show them to be best suited.

Extra Professional Activities. The teacher's true talent is revealed in his preparation, his aims, his methods, his searching and thought-provoking questions, and his power

to interest and hold each child under his guidance. If the teacher desires to remain highly successful he must continue to grow. Growth involves change, and one never gets sufficiently old in service that he may say, "I am now strongly fortified; I may settle down and fold my hands secure in the belief that what is done is done." To keep up with the profession, the successful teacher must plan a continuous program of professional training.

To the person who wants to teach or wants to become a better teacher or to perform a greater service there are limitless opportunities. Somewhere there is just the position for each individual but, before he finds it, he may need to heed the advice of General Phil Kearney to one of his under officers. "Go in anywhere, Captain," he said. "There is lovely fighting along the whole line."

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A synopsis of "Mike's" accomplishments while he has been in college would run like this:

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One particularly attractive thing about the work book is that nearly every problem is accompanied by a drawing or some table, and usually there is a space set apart for drawing to be put in by the student. This is an excellent way to teach pupils to be observant and painstaking, as well as to give them the pleasure of filling in the pictures of the book. Each experiment is one which can be performed by the easiest, simplest methods with the use of common, ordinary means, thereby causing no difficulties for lack of tools either in a small school or home laboratory. The book saves the busy teacher a lot of trouble besides teaching the pupil how to do things for himself. In fact, its virtues are so remarkable that it may well be recommended to any teacher of general science, and its value as an educational product needs no explanation.

Send your Bucknellian home.

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Who's Who AT B. U.

Golden Gullford, 27

"G. G.", herself, says it's more convenient for people to call her "G. G." than Golden Gullford, so "G. G." it is.

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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MIGRATORY DANCING AT BUCKNELL

Now that spring is coming (1), with its balmy breezes, whispering trees, and all the rest of the sentimental and romantic attributes—we pause to consider as before, oh, many times before—the question of migrating from house to house of a week-end, when several if not many, dances are in progress.

But, you will "One would never know where people were going." Surely, a town so impenetrable in appearance as our present surroundings, could little of danger beneath its calm exterior. Night-time maneuvers are not so frequent as to cause undue anxiety about the safety of those afflicted with the wandering foot. Fresh air in large doses has been prescribed by those advocating health work, also, and we have little time otherwise.

Beneath, you argue, are insufficient to warrant the expenditure of time involved in working out a feasible plan of action. Fraternity relations could be improved to some degree—hands of friendship strengthened, not tried, and the appreciation of bigger and better dances stimulated. Conflicts in society and fraternity dance dates could be arranged to the satisfaction of "both" parties involved.

And still you argue—have you? we continued you yet—that at present, the plan is in operation only at larger universities. Alas! We expect of you to say that. Yet dangers attending the practice within their confines are manifold as compared to ours.

LAWSON PROPOSES DAY IN PRIESTLY'S MEMORY

Professor George B. Lawson recommended to his class in Psychology 101 A, Thursday, March 10, that Bucknell do more in honoring our side speakers along scientific lines. He pointed out that our reputation was somewhat unbalanced, and that scientific lectures would help greatly to give us a representative name in the world.

He pointed out that we have in our own back yard, even as did the scientist in "Axe of Diamonds," a wealth of achievement to immortalize. He said that we have been fortunate in having men here to lecture in the interests of education and Y. M. C. A., etc., but that we needed more men to talk in the interest of science. He proposed that we establish an annual "Priestly Day" in memory of the great scientist who lived in Northumberland. This day would be celebrated by bringing in lecturers of fame.

BUCKNELL FACULTY MEN GO TO STATE "Y" MEET

Professors Bond, Rice, Groner, and Buckwell, and Mr. Plant, attended a conference of faculty men held in Harrisburg, the week-end of March 12. A group of about 75 men from the colleges of Pennsylvania was present.

The purpose of the meeting was to consider the relationship of character and personality development to college education, in many respects. Such questions as "How Extra-Curricular Activities May Be Coordinated with College Education" were discussed.

The conference was held under the auspices of the State Y. M. C. A. The men met for luncheon at the University Club.

Want something better for a nickel?—Try a Klondike Kale. The Purty.

DEPUTATION TEAM REPRESENTS B. U. AT HARRISBURG

Going as a Bucknell Y. M. C. A. deputation team seven of the University men conducted a three-day conference in the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. during the week-end beginning March 11. The party included Paul Webster, '27, "Doc" McCune, '27, "Abe" Shekells, '27, "Dom" Mare, '27, Clarence Cranford, '29, Frank Luper, '29, and "Alex" Horoschak, '27.

The ball was started rolling Friday night by a banquet attended by about 75 boys of the scout age. "Abe" Shekells helped the cause along by leading pep songs during the meal. The boys were entertained by "Lope" and "Cranny" at the piano with "Abe" Horoschak coming in on the lazzie. "Dom" Webster was introduced to the boys by Mr. Arthur Dimmore, Secretary of the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. and from then on, "Dom" had complete charge of the program. After Luper and Cranford had outlined the coming events, "Abe" Horoschak reached the interest of every boy by his clever "Alex" Horoschak, who also is well known in Lewisburg, and who was a graduate at Rochester in 1924. La Rue Cober is pastor of the Genesee Street Baptist Church, Rochester, having gone there about a year ago from the assistant pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Evanston, Ill. Kenneth will use his brother's church as a laboratory for working out a new type of curriculum for week day Bible instruction. This will be his major subject next year; his minor will be in the field of church history.

Since going to Rochester, Mr. Cober has been pastor of the Hemlock Baptist Church. He has been active in all student affairs, culminating this year in his election to the presidency of the senior class. During his second year he attained an "A" average. All of these elements naturally and fittingly resulted in the record recorded above.

Friday morning was taken up in discussion groups, and in personal conferences, in which the Bucknell men tried to straighten out any tangles which the Harrisburg boys happened to have. Eight discussion groups were held besides several short talks which were given to gym classes.

At lunch time, a "team feed" was held in the assembly room of the "Y," after which the Harrisburg boys were divided into four groups of about 20 each. With the aid of local "Y" workers, each group was taken by some member of the Bucknell team on a hike. All joined at a point outside the city where a baseball game was held.

After a supper with a group of Harrisburg high school boys, "Doc" gave some of his realizers, then "Dom" Mare and "Abe" Shekells recapitulated the importance of a high school student looking forward to a college education. One more meeting remained on the day's schedule. This was with boys from gym classes which had not been reached in previous meetings. The group's final came at 3:20 Sunday afternoon. This was an assembly of all the groups in the "Y" auditorium. At this meeting, Shekells, Luper, Mare, and McCune rendered several quartette numbers. Talks were given by "Abe" Shekells and "Dom" Webster, then Cranford gave the closing challenge which was of a spiritual nature.

The three-day conference was a brought to a close when the Bucknell team stood at attention and sang the Bucknell Alma Mater. The Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. has invited a similar team to come back and serve them next year. At all meetings the Bucknell boys were assisted by Mr. Good and Mr. Clipp, workers in the Harrisburg "Y."

Miss Rhea Frankeberger of the art department of the University gave an interesting talk on "The Artists of Pennsylvania." She traced the development of the art movement and then spoke of the artists themselves.

Miss Frankeberger said that Pennsylvania was one of the first states to take an interest in art development. After the centennial of 1876, a greater interest was aroused in the art movement in the United States. It was at this time that art schools began to be established.

After the capital at Harrisburg was burned and plans were being made for a new one, Pennsylvania began to discover her artists of high rank, and to employ them. Violet Oakley, Edwin Abbey, Henry Van Ingen, Henry Mercer, and George Gray Barnard are some of the artists whose work may be seen in the tile floor of the capitol. Edwin Abbey did the capitol dome.

Mary Cassatt, Cecilia Brusa, and Violet Oakley are the three greatest present-day women painters. Miss Frankeberger spoke of the need for greater interest in art at Bucknell. Bucknell is connected with the American Federation of Arts at Washington, and plans are being made for an art exhibit to be held here.

After Miss Frankeberger's talk, refreshments appropriate for Saint Patrick's Day, green punch and cakes, were served.

What are you doing? Don't bother me. I am adding up some figures, and every time I look at you I jot down a zero.

The freshmen paid up handsomely when three members of the class gave the delightful one-act play, "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Gaspeil. Ruth Wood, '28, coached the girls.

Don't eat our ice cream if you know where you can get better. The Purty.

KEN COBER, '24, WINNSCHOLARSHIP AT ROCHESTER

Each year the Rochester Theological Faculty recommends to the Board of Trustees three persons who are to enjoy graduate scholarships during the next academic year. They each yield three hundred dollars, and may be used at Rochester, or at any other institution approved by the Rochester faculty.

This year one of those graduate scholarships has been voted to Kenneth Lorne Cober, Bucknell 1924, Rochester Theological Seminary, 1927. Mr. Cober is a brother of the Rev. R. LaRue Cober, who also is well known in Lewisburg, and who was a graduate at Rochester in 1924. LaRue Cober is pastor of the Genesee Street Baptist Church, Rochester, having gone there about a year ago from the assistant pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Evanston, Ill. Kenneth will use his brother's church as a laboratory for working out a new type of curriculum for week day Bible instruction. This will be his major subject next year; his minor will be in the field of church history.

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Bucknell Graduates In Rochester Play

Bucknellians at the University of Rochester are taking prominent parts in the production of "Tendal," a Century drama by Ford, to be presented at the Genesee Baptist church, Rochester, on March 26. Ray Dages, '27, now studying at the Medical School of the University, will play the leading role of William Tendal, supported by a cast of 24 people. Roland Burton, '27, is supervising the coaching.

The play, a story of the persecution of the first Christians, is given in connection with a school of religion that the church has been fostering since 1914. The school has been taught by Rev. Kenneth L. Cober, '24, another alumnus of Bucknell.

ETA ALPHA MU WANTS NEW MEN

The members of Eta Alpha Mu honorary radio fraternity, are very anxious to train new men for the ranks of radio operation and conducting. The "Broadcast Listeners" into "dyed-in-the-wool-hams." A great knowledge of radio is required, but those with the desire to make good, who will take the affair seriously, are requested to turn out.

This fraternity was organized for the purpose of arousing interest in amateur radio transmission. Up to the present time only those who hold an operator's license have been asked to join, this being one of the requirements of admission. However, the members now feel the need of increasing the numbers of the organization.

The new men will be given code practice, under the personal guidance of the active members of the organization, and will be prepared to take the examination for an operator's license.

If any one is at all interested in becoming a radio operator and making the honorary fraternity please see one of the following men: Edwin Heiser, '27, president; Kenneth L. Cober, '24, vice president; or Geo. D. Nantel, '29, secretary and treasurer.

Give me a sentence with the word "fascinate."

I have ten buttons on my coat, but I can only fasten eight.

It pays to advertise.

Babies Love It
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS
League No. 1

Delta Sigma 5 1.000
Phi Gamma Delta 4 1.800
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4 1.800
Kappa Delta Rho 2 2.500
Phi Lambda Theta 2 2.500
Alpha Chi Mu 1 5.200
Beta Gamma 0 6.000

League No. 2
Lambda Chi Alpha 5 1.823
Campus Five 5 1.823
Kappa Psi 4 2.567
Sigma Chi 4 2.567
Theta Upsilon Omega 2 4.300
Kappa Sigma 1 5.167
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Games Next Week
March 21—Semi-finals
March 23, 24, and 25—FINALS.

The Inter-Fraternity Basketball League will come to a glorious close the coming week when the semi-finals and finals will be staged. The semi-finals will be staged Monday evening, while the finals in all probability will be contested next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, with the final game, if necessary, on Friday.

The Lambda Chi Alpha and Campus Five quartettes, decided for first place in League No. 2, and the undefeated Delta Sigma club are three starters, while the final entrant will be either the Sigma Alpha Epsilon or the Phi Gamma Delta, according to which club captures second place honors.

The big game of the season was played Monday evening, the LEA team, according to which club captured the latter's first loss of the season by a score of 18-14.

WHO Is Bucknell's Most Popular Co-ed?

VOTE!
Get your copy of the Spring Number of the BELLE HOP

ON SALE MONDAY

BUCKNELL ATHLETICS

VARSITY DEFEATS URSINUS, TEMPLE; CLOSES THE SEASON WITH FINE RECORD

Last Week's Road Trip Ends Basketball Schedule; Bisons Average Temple Defeat

Bucknell closed a highly successful basketball season last Thursday night at Philadelphia when a great Bison machine fell before the fast Villanova outfit by the score of 27 to 20. Tired and worn after two wonderful victories over Ursinus by the count of 43 to 24 at Collegeville, and Temple by a 34 to 23 score, the Orange and Blue bowed to the Philadelphia collegians in the last game of the season.

By taking two games out of three on this trip Coach John Plant's team increased their number of victories for the season to the imposing total of 15 wins against only four losses. It has been many seasons past since a Bucknell basketball team has compiled such a fine record on the court. It is just another indication, that John Plant is a master as a basketball coach. It is also a high tribute to the squad of players that have worn the Orange and Blue jerseys this year and it is not too much to expect that they will surpass this year's record next winter, as Captain McCaskey alone will be lost by graduation.

The results of the three day journey to Philadelphia were highly gratifying to the student body, to say nothing of the surprise that was created when the varsity succeeded in defeating two such teams as Ursinus and Temple on their own courts. The Ursinus game was featured by the brilliant passwork of the Bisons. Seiler's shooting was as usual the highlight of the struggle at Collegeville. The next night saw the Orange and Blue riding out Temple by one point in a sensational finish.

On this victory by one point finish to atone for the 29 to 35 defeat Temple administered to Bucknell last night, the season. Seiler made the remarkable record of 10 successful fouls in 10 attempts at the net. McCaskey made the highest number of field goals with four double-doubles.

The next night saw the curtain drawn on the season with a 27 to 29 trouncing at Villanova. This team had lost much of their strength and showed the effects of the arduous trip. However, they kept the game close throughout.

Temple broke the varsity's unblemished home record by taking the last game of the season, 30-28, on a congested Tuesday. Game on the night of February 11. A week later the Bucknell shooters succumbed to a powerful Penn State five at State College. The last home game with Gettysburg and Ursinus were smoothly captured by Bucknell. Last week the team drubbed Ursinus again at Collegeville, then atoned for their previous defeat at Temple's hands by trouncing the Philadelphia, 34-23, at their home court, Villanova, a jinx for Bucknell, however, the curtain by smashing over a 27-20 victory.

The Varsity squad has not elected its captain for the 1927-28 season. The election will most likely be held next Monday evening when Coach Plant tenders a banquet to his highly successful pupils. The complete record for the season follows:

Bucknell 22—Jersey Shore 18
Bucknell 28—Juniata 26
Bucknell 36—Susquehanna 26
Bucknell 34—Western Maryland 21
Bucknell 40—St. Francis 14
Bucknell 10—Duquesne 29
Bucknell 23—Juniata 29
Bucknell 26—Susquehanna 18
Bucknell 26—Muhlenberg 28

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(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

Bucknell 27—Mt. St. Mary's 22
Bucknell 34—Blue Ridge 25
Bucknell 36—Gettysburg 28
Bucknell 38—Temple 20
Bucknell 22—Penn State 41
Bucknell 41—Gettysburg 25
Bucknell 40—Ursinus 22
Bucknell 43—Ursinus 24
Bucknell 34—Temple 35
Bucknell 20—Villanova 27

SEILER RECORD KING
Complete individual records for the season reveal that "Arch" Seiler led his teammates in this department with a grand total of 236 points, averaging 12 points per game.

Fifteen victories in 19 contests is the splendid record established by the 1926-27 Bucknell varsity basketball team, which closed its season last week with a three-day trip to Philadelphia where games were won over Temple and Ursinus and lost to Villanova. Penn State, Duquesne, Temple and Villanova were the only five that defeated Coach John Plant's fine troops, and of this group Temple was defeated in a return contest.

Although teamwork as taught them by a master coach was the main factor in the Bisons' successful year, the team was not without its individual stars. "Arch" Seiler, the eloquent center, played remarkable ball all season and was one of the highest scorers in inter-collegiate competition. Captain Stanley McCaskey was a potent factor in his team's success, while "Eddie" Halicki, the other offensive player, was also a tower of strength to the team. Fredrick Mitchell, Mare, and McCormick, appeared to advantage in the few games in which they saw service.

The Varsity began its successful season with a win over the Jersey Shore Y. M. C. A. before the start of the Christmas recess. Then follow victories over Juniata, Susquehanna and Western Maryland.

On the first road trip of the season in January the Bisons humbled St. Francis at Lehigh. The team's following night met their first reversal at the hands of the strong Duquesne combination of Pittsburgh, 29-18. Then came an exciting home game with Gettysburg and Ursinus were smoothly captured by Bucknell. Last week the team drubbed Ursinus again at Collegeville, then atoned for their previous defeat at Temple's hands by trouncing the Philadelphia, 34-23, at their home court, Villanova, a jinx for Bucknell, however, the curtain by smashing over a 27-20 victory.

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BASEBALL SEASON LOOMS IN OFFING
1927 Schedule Lists 20 Games, Fifteen to be Played Away; To Add Other Contests

"It won't be long now," in other words the Bucknell University diamond aspirants will soon be toiling and battling the horseshoe in preparation for the long baseball season which has been planned for the Orange and Blue line by Graduate Manager of Athletics Professor B. W. Griffith and Student Manager George Rohrer.

The Bisons' schedule starts late this month with the usual trip to Washington and the upper South. This means that Coach Walter Blair will have less than three weeks in which to mold his nine in shape, so

things will be moved swiftly when once started. There is a fine nucleus from the 1926 nine anxiously awaiting Coach Blair's call and also a fine lot of material from last year's yearling team.

The tentative 1927 baseball schedule as arranged by Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith and Student Manager George Rohrer, lists twenty games for the Bucknell horseshoe flingers, fifteen of which are on foreign soil. Two or three more tilts will be added to make the schedule complete.

The schedule opens as usual with the Southern trip, the varsity nine leaving for Virginia in the midst of the Spring vacation. Six games will be played in this territory, with Virginia, Randolph-Macon, Quantico, Navy, Camp Holston and Catholic University. The first home game is scheduled with Gettysburg for April 20, while the other home tilts are with Albright, Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, and Susquehanna. Other features of the schedule are away games with the strong Penn State, Juniata and Army nines and a tussle with the Williamsport team of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

The schedule follows:
March 30, University of Virginia
April 1, Randolph-Macon
April 2, Navy
April 3, Camp Holston, U. S. Army
April 4, Catholic University
April 5, Dickinson
April 6, Williamsport N. Y. P. League
April 7, Albright
April 8, Ursinus
April 9, Schuylkill College
April 10, Army
April 11, St. Mary's
April 12, Gettysburg
April 13, Juniata
April 14, Susquehanna Valley
April 15, Susquehanna
April 16, Susquehanna

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Phi Gamma Delta 4 1.800
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4 1.800
Kappa Delta Rho 2 2.500
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Beta Gamma 0 6.000

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The big game of the season was played Monday evening, the LEA team, according to which club captured the latter's first loss of the season by a score of 18-14.

Glee Club Schedules Easter Trip Concert

Bucknell University Glee Club has scheduled its customary Easter trip in the region of south-western Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The number of return engagements was limited by the custom of the club to schedule about half of the concerts in towns heretofore not visited. The return engagements are in the largest churches of the trip, those in Norristown, Reading, and Camden.

The club began the detailed training for this special trip Monday evening, March 7. Prof. R. F. Harts, recently announced that there would be thirty men in the group, and that the following concerts have been booked:

March 28—Norristown.
29—Camden, N. J.
30—Vineland, N. J.
31—Chester.
April 1—Merchantville, N. J.
2—Reading.
3—Leading.
7—Williamsport.
22—Jersey Shore.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

John W. Gittins, '25, of Wilkes-Barre, was a week-end visitor.

The mystery of the "Snipped Pajama" designs. We wonder why Brother Krell is being called "The Pajama Kid?"

Prospective Brother "Al" Williams was a victim of too much wine over the week-end. This did not, however, hinder him from accompanying Noble's orchestra to State College!

PHI GAMMA DELTA

J. A. Phillips, '28

Coach Carl Shively was a guest for supper Tuesday evening.

Brother Russell Magee has begun his duties as coach of Bellefonte Academy for the coming season. He goes to Bellefonte every week-end and has already started scrimmages.

Mrs. Jennie Phillips was a guest for dinner Sunday and chaperoned a delightful party composed of Miss Esther Keim, "Pat" Reeves, Virginia S. Smith, Blanche Thompson, and "Betty" James.

The chapter was pleasantly surprised by the gift of a five-pound box of candy from Mr. Jesse Reeves, who was a guest for dinner recently.

Brother "Gene" Noble's orchestra traveled to Penn State Saturday to play for a dance that was held at the Beta Theta Pi House.

Brother "Bill" Samuel was pleasantly surprised Sunday by a visit from his parents and sister.

Grier and Hugo Blumer also received a surprise when their parents and sister, Isabel, motored over from Bloomsburg. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. C. Z. Bohne.

Brother Don Kaupp, and "Jed" Foreman, of Williamsport, were guests over the week-end.

Chairman "Tubby" Braucher, of the social committee, has already made extensive plans for the spring house party which will be held on April 22-23. The floor downstairs have received their last finishing touches, and work is almost completed on the upper part of the house.

Plans are now being formulated by Delta Association for a new wing that is to be added to the house in the near future. When the house was built in 1919 there were only twenty-three men in the chapter, due to the war, and since that time the house has become too small for the growth of the chapter.

"Gene" Farringer and "Al" Johnson, of Danville, were the guests of "Ollie" Wagner, '30, over the week-end.

BROKEN

Brother "Chop" Emmanuel, '25, of Wilkes-Barre, was a week-end visitor.

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The members of the class of '30 were given a course in the typography of the district a few miles up the river when they were suddenly left upon their resources to find their lack home after a short, but swappy, party the late night of Friday, March 11, and the early morning of Saturday, March 12.

Problems of economic importance such as a thorough investigation of the food in a frog's stomach, the fish of Turtle Creek, Buffalo Creek, and the Susquehanna river, and a study of the food of a particular game fish are being solved by individual members of the class.

Bird life of this vicinity also serves as a unique part of the research. This subject is especially fascinating because of the ideal habitats, second to none, which this Susquehanna Valley affords. Various bits of land such as the marsh, the campus, and river-bank are being intensively combed for all possible feathered migrants as well as permanent dwellers.

Reptiles of the valley offer still another avenue of research.

This bit of work is just another advance toward an ideal educational program where college students will be left entirely upon their own initiative.

The enthusiasm and genuine inquisitiveness with which these students have entered upon their particular problem indicate positive success.

The members of the class are Mary A. Kunkel, (graduate), Florence Lockworth, '27, Helen Thompson, '27, Mary Dwyer, '28, Grace Pfeiffer, '27, Charles Phillips, '28, Halsey Allen, '27, Leo Hadsall, '28, and Stanley Smith, '27.

They were well "soaked!"

Two young maids went out to the marsh.

Some pretty birds to find.

It began to rain, and oh my gosh! Those girls—such a state of mind! They ruined shoes, they ruined clothes.

They were just a sight

And both of them had a big red nose.

As if they'd been out all night.

Yes, they were Zoology students, Margarita Reno, '27, and Beryl Sumnerfield, '28. They left the "Sem" at six o'clock, Sunday morning, March 10, for the Montandon marsh, to study birds. They were caught in the snow and rain, and, although they did return at eight, were well "soaked!"

The social committee has set as the dates for the annual week-end party, May 12 and 14.

KAPPA DELTA

Catherine O. Cunningham, '28

Kappa Delta is happy to announce the initiation of Caroline Stafford, '28, and Louise Graetz, '29, into active membership.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mary G. Foust, '27

The pledges of Eta chapter, head-

2 Bucknell Students Doing Research Work

Research work, perhaps the first of its kind here, is under way by nine Bucknell students of systematic vertebrate an advanced zoology course under Professor N. H. Stewart.

Problems of economic importance such as a thorough investigation of the food in a frog's stomach, the fish of Turtle Creek, Buffalo Creek, and the Susquehanna river, and a study of the food of a particular game fish are being solved by individual members of the class.

Bird life of this vicinity also serves as a unique part of the research. This subject is especially fascinating because of the ideal habitats, second to none, which this Susquehanna Valley affords. Various bits of land such as the marsh, the campus, and river-bank are being intensively combed for all possible feathered migrants as well as permanent dwellers.

Reptiles of the valley offer still another avenue of research.

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

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The pledges of Eta chapter, head-

ed by their president, "Em" Maxwell, entertained the pledges of the other sororities on the campus on Tuesday, March 8, from 3:00 to 5:00 at a tea in the "Sem" parlors. No one found any other of the classes was invited; it was strictly a pledge affair with the exception of Dean Amelia E. Clark, who was the honored guest.

The feature of the afternoon was a clever little skit, produced by Helen Bell, the wife, Edna Craft, her husband, and "Em" Maxwell, little sister. Ruth Wood, '28, directed the production. The theme was to the effect that every little action has a meaning of significance, and every one did.

The chapter held a tea for the faculty and wives on Sunday afternoon, March 13, in the fraternity suite in Wolfe House.

An informal dance in the Sigma Chi house is planned for Saturday evening, March 18.

PHI MU

Miriam R. Burns, '28

Miss Olive Douglas has consented to act as faculty-adviser for Beta Kappa chapter.

Florence R. Utt, '25, visited her sisters the week-end of March 11.

C. E. A.

J. R. Fielding, '29

C. E. A. held its regular monthly combined social and business meeting, Thursday evening, March 10, in the Delta Delta Suite. Plans for the C. E. A. formal dance to be held in the Lambda Chi Alpha house, March 19, are completed. Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Sprague and Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Stewart have accepted invitations to be chaperones. Music will be furnished by Noble's Orchestra.

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Alumni Notes

"Becky" Milliken, '26, visited Mrs. Beatty, at the Women's College, Sunday, March 6.

The Rev. Henry Griffith, '07, is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Newark, Ohio.

The Rev. Henry G. Weston Smith, '13, is concluding the second year of his pastorate in the Calvary Baptist Church, Norristown, Pa.

George A. Mattson, '26, is now teaching at Lansdowne, Pa. "Matty" still plans to become a lawyer, however.

A Lenore Eastman, ex-'25, and her mother, since Mr. Eastman's death, have come to Milan, Italy, where they expect to reside permanently.

The Rev. Vernon N. Robbins, '05, closing a pastorate of seven years at Hudson, Wisconsin, goes to the First Baptist Church, at Beaver Dam, Wis.

The Rev. Remembrance F. Bretnah, '05, held interesting and well-attended Christmas services at six o'clock Christmas morning at Yorkville Church, Trenton, N. J.

Kenneth Coler, '24, returned Wednesday, March 9, for a short visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Professor and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell, and friends.

Edna Stiller Meyer, ex-'28, is removing from Leominster, Mass., her home for twelve years, to Collingswood, N. J., where her husband, the Rev. W. F. Meyer, becomes pastor of the Baptist Church.

Fifty-seven years in the Baptist ministry and a pastorate of forty-seven years in the Fourth Baptist Church, Philadelphia, is the pleasing and unusual record of the Rev. Dr. John B. Gough Dilge, Hon. '89.

May Seidel, '25, visited her family in Milton over the week-end of March 5. Mary was unable to get down to school, but several of her old friends journeyed to Milton to see her.

The Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, '01, father of Harry H. Pierson, '25, is to be dean of the Kiki Assembly for Baptists at Salisbury, July 11 to 18.

The Rev. Joseph C. Hazen, '90, is pastor of the North Orange Baptist Church, Orange, N. J. The annual every-member canvass for this year has yielded signed pledges of \$50,000 with twenty-five per cent of the church's membership still to be heard from.

Mary Harrar, '26, spent Friday morning here, while on her way to the Student Volunteer conference held at State College over the week-end. Percy Summerfield, '28, and Carrie Bean, '20, represented Bucknell at the meetings.

Secretary James J. Davis, of the United States Department of Labor, Hon. '24, lately preached a sermon at the First Baptist church, Reading, where Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94, is pastor. Secretary Davis appealed for better religious training in our homes.

Wm. D. Goughly, '25, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Penfield, N. Y., was recently ordained by the permanent Baptist Union of Rochester and Monroe counties, New York. The services were largely in charge of Rochester professors. President Clarence A. Baughman preached the ordination sermon.

The Rev. Dr. C. A. Soars, '88, is one of the editors of *The Keystone Baptist*, the little church paper issued for Baptist churches in Pennsylvania. Dr. Soars has long been the secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society.

Among the twenty-three presidents of Baptist educational institutions of the Northern Baptist Convention, who met in January at the Chicago Beach Hotel in Chicago were Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, of Crozer Theological Seminary, and Dr. Elkanah Hully, '92, of Broadus.

Mrs. E. J. Armstrong (Jessie Wheeler), '34, and her sister, Mrs. Hogler Rommerdale, (Mabel Wheeler), '90, drove, with the latter's husband, from Washington to Lewis-

burg on Monday, March 14, and paid a visit to Mrs. Charles A. Gandy (Eveline Stanton), '90.

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, principal of the Bloomsburg State Teachers' School, was the principal speaker at the morning session of the convention of the northeast district of the Pennsylvania Education Association, at Scranton, on Friday, March 11. Nearly 2,000 teachers were in attendance at the convention.

The First Baptist Church of Reading, Pa., of which Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94, is pastor, the Rev. Harry B. Rankin, ex-'89, of Ludlow, Va., and the Rev. Charles L. Bromley, '08, formerly a missionary to China and now of Wheaton, Ill., were among the beneficiaries named in the will of Miss Mary Evans Jones, of Reading, who died lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, of Scranton, have sent out announcements of the birth of their daughter, Mary Louise, on March 5. "Edith" was a member of the class of '27, and the noted pianist in Chaffin's orchestra. Mrs. Jones will be remembered as Grace Woods, also a talented pianist and a graduate of the Music School in the class of '26.

The Baptist for January 29 says editorially: "Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, '92, originally a Baptist minister but for more than fifteen years a practicing physician in Chicago, is always sensible whether he writes against the vagaries of all types of mental cures for illness, or, as in this case on money. 'The God-given Power to Get Wealth.' To the average individual who is endeavoring to earn money honestly and to spend some of his real earnings for real values and to save something against a rainy day, Dr. Wyant is not a bad adviser."

Miss Helen K. Bartol, '13, talked to the Girls' League, of the Lewisburg High School, on Monday, March 14, on the subject "Girls Have Met."

Miss Bartol compared the opportunities of American and European girls to get ahead in the world. She told her audience about girls she had met in Switzerland and elsewhere in Europe, who had great capacity but no chance to get ahead. Some of them succeeded in making their way to America, where they were very successful, mostly in educational work.

The reception room of Women's College was in an unusual "lively" mood on Monday evening. A big crowd of people before it, had been enticed to this sanctuary. "Seniors" having just fulfilled their desire for "supper" were filling out of the dining room when the innocent animal was discovered. Woofy manes were hastily covered, but it was not until the disheveled animal had been called with a hush that the women could be pacified.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington University, Washington, D. C. for the past three years, has accepted the presidency of Lafayette College, and will assume his duties there at the beginning of the college year next September.

Prof. (After a two hours' lecture) Now, are there any more questions about the magnetic field? Student—Yes sir, when is it plowed?

EMMA M. BOLENIUS, '38

Among the books on teaching English and literature, listed in the 1927 catalogue of Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston is a new edition of "Teaching Literature in the Grammar Grades and High School," by Emma M. Bolenius, '38, of Lancaster, Pa., formerly instructor in English, Central Commercial and Manual Training High School, Newark, N. J. This book is printed in the Riverside Textbooks in Education, 357 pages, price \$1.90. The text sets forth specifically how to make boys and girls read literature for pleasure, and apply its standards of taste and accuracy to their everyday speech and writing. The author discusses masterpieces illustrating the various types of English literature, giving in each case a simple method of teaching this particular form. Some of the chapter headings are: What Books Mean to You, What Is Poetry, The Ballad, The Lyric, The Metrical Tale, The Metrical Romance, The Epic, The Drama, The Short Story, The Novel, The Essay, The Orator.

Two other books by Bucknellians listed are:

"Stars of the Morning," by Howard King Williams, D. D., '03, New York, Doran, \$1.50.

A series of essays on the great leaders of thought, the men who have been the promise of the morning: Jesus, Dante, Weyliffe, Huss, Roger Williams, Carey—twelve in all, men who have been truly pioneers of morning in some distinct way.—The Baptist.

"Can We Believe," by Frank M. Goodrich, D. D., '84, New York, Howell, \$1.50. "A popular discussion of fundamental truths."

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

The local council of the Pan-Hellenic Association held an informal representative dance in the Phi Kappa Psi house on Friday, March 11. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Stose were guests while Noble's Orchestra furnished the music. Each sorority was allowed 10 guests. Sara Deck, '28, was chairman of the dance.

The Pan-Hellenic board is the governing body of the sororities on the campus and each sorority is represented on the council by a senior and a junior member.

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There's more philosophy in a pipe-load of P. A. than in the average Doctor's thesis. No matter what brand you are smoking now, you don't know how much your jimmy-pipe can mean to you until you pack it with good old Prince Albert. Get started now.

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—16—

Every merchant in Lewisburg can remember the days when there were no automobiles. Not only were there none in this town, but there were none anywhere. The practical automobile did not exist. Yet today there are perhaps twenty million automobiles in America, and they probably are worth on the average one thousand dollars apiece.

A few years ago the radio did not exist. Yet there are probably five millions of them in American homes today, and within a few years there will be ten millions.

Today the iceless refrigerator is just coming on the market. It is absolutely new. Until a few months ago there was not a single one in any American home. Today there are scores of thousands, and tomorrow there will be millions of them.

How do these things come about? How do manufacturers dare to spend millions in equipping themselves to make a thing that is absolutely new in the history of civilization, and for which there is no demand what ever? Why will they spend millions more in building that thing—a thing for which there is no demand? They dare because they know they can create the demand. THEY DO IT BY ADVERTISING.

You, too, can create a demand for your goods if you will advertise skillfully in the proper mediums. THE BUCKNELLIAN puts you in touch every week with a body of students with a million dollars to spend. Why not create a demand for your goods and get some of that million?

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

John Gittins, '29
Brothers Hillick, Johnson, and Kriedel attended the installation of the Woodlawn Club of Carnegie Tech into Phi Kappa Psi.
Brother McCaskey journeyed in his new car to Nanticoke over the past weekend.
Brothers Peelen, Bunting, and a pledge brother Moody have developed into fishermen. Their latest story is that the fish were too heavy to carry home.
Brother J. R. Wood and family, of Reading, visited their son, R. Graham Wood, better known as "Beau" or "Cherry," over Friday and Saturday.
Plans are being made for the "Red" Hitchens is furnishing the music.

SIGMA CHI

Paul E. Fink, '28
B. R. Seaman, ex-'21, spent several days of last week at the house. "Coz" represents L. G. Balfour and company, and was making his annual spring trip to show his wares to Bucknellians.
Ray Singley, Gettysburg, '26, and R. F. Rensch, of Mt. Carmel, were guests over the weekend.
A town dance on Friday evening, March 25th, will act as a send-off to the boys for spring vacation. Don Beideman's orchestra will furnish the music.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

J. A. Phillips, '28
Brother "Jeff" Foreman, '26, of Williamsport was a visitor over the weekend.
Brother "Tom" Hain, '26, was a visitor last week-end. He motored in from South River, N. J., and was on Friday evening, "Bill" Gardner, Christy Mathewson, Bill Samuel, and "Boz" Phillips took a rather impromptu trip to the state capital at Harrisburg. They started out for Milton, but ended up at 2:30 in the morning inspecting the first floor of the capital building.
The Phi Gamma Delta golf team, in the Phi Gamma Delta golf tournament, is preparing for an extensive trip over spring recess, and on their return they expect to challenge any team on the campus. The team is composed of Bill Gardner, Jack Hubbard, "Turk" Jones, Christy Mathewson, and Bill Mahood. They seem to be developing into real contenders for they played in the rain at the Stadium on Sunday morning.
"Doc" Trehaner left for Dayton, Ohio, on Monday, March 21. He has been ill for almost two weeks with malaria fever, but it is expected he will recover completely over vacation.
"Mae" Muncie was warned by Captain Murtha against carrying concealed deadly weapons last week, and since that time he has discontinued the use of his cigarette lighter.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

J. Millard Shipman, '27
Brother "Stat" Rice, of Gettysburg, who is now a district agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Company, spent last week at the house.
Coach Wise, of the University of Michigan debating team was a lunch-guest, Thursday, March 17.
The informal town dance held at the house Saturday evening, March 14, was well attended and was a successful affair. "Doc" Getkin's Nighthawks, of Sunbury, furnished excellent music. Professor and Mrs. Ralph Hartz and Mr. and Mrs. John Plant were chaperones.

DELTA SIGMA

W. E. Williams, '28
The Delta basketball squad journeyed over to Milton Wednesday evening, March 16, and defeated the Milton Y. M. C. A. team by the score of 27-24 on the Milton "Y" floor.

On Sunday, March 20, the boys played host to their Seminary friends at dinner. Brother Lester P. Fowle, ex-'26, and Mrs. Fowle chaperoned the gay party.

Social Chairman "Vic" Meyer announced that plans are fast nearing completion for the "Sem" dance to be held at the house on the eve of spring vacation, Friday, March 25.
L. A. Pierson, of Brunswick, Me., spent the weekend at the house.
Mr. Pierson, who is a cousin of H. H. Pierson, '28, travels in the interests of the Julius Matthews Special News Agency, of New England.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

C. H. Rivenburg, '29
M. V. Musina, '29, visited Lewisburg with the Williamsport Y. M.

C. A. basketball team Tuesday night

March 15; they played the Lewisburg Big Five.
E. E. Halloran, '27, is with the debating team on its southern trip. He is sending back some very interesting post-cards.
Plans have been made for the week-end party the 28th, 29th, and 30th of April. The Junior Prom will be the 8th, the fraternity dance the 9th, and the dinner the 10th.

PI BETA PHI

Mary Fritz, '28
Pi Beta Phi entertained in honor of its patronesses at a card-party in the living room of Women's College, Saturday afternoon, March 12. Decorations were in green and white, carried out with laurel branches and white carnations. First prize, a brass fruit bowl, was awarded to Mrs. Leiser, and second prize, a cello pin, was given to Dorothy Patchen, '30.
Initiation ceremonies were conducted at the home of Elizabeth Shaker on Tuesday evening, March 8. The following girls were taken into active membership: Rhoda Herr, '29, Elizabeth Mills, '29, Virginia Scully, '27, Doris Siner, '29, and Eleanor Winslow, '29.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

J. R. Fielding, '29
Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces with pleasure the initiation of Alice R. Lambert, '28, and Ruth D. McFarland, '29, into active membership.
The chapter will be entertained at the home of "Marty" Felty, '27, on Sixth street, Tuesday, March 22, at a social meeting.
Delta Delta Delta's spring formal will be held Friday evening, March 25, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

KAPPA DELTA

Catherine O. Cunningham, '28
Kappa Delta entertained her patronesses at a bridge and tea, Saturday afternoon, March 18, in the "Sem" parlors. Anne Outwater, '27, sang two delightful solos, and the Trio entertained with several K. D. songs. The tea was held in honor of Miss Ferguson and Miss Holstein, our new patronesses.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eleanor S. Miller, '28
Eta of Alpha Chi Omega held an "at home" for the faculty in the suite at Wolfe House on Sunday, March 13, 1927. Among those present were Professor and Mrs. Sprague, Professor and Mrs. Ballen, "Mae" Muncie, Professor and Mrs. Colestock, Professor and Mrs. Leiser, Mrs. Leiser, Mrs. Phillips, and Prof. George B. Lawson. Subjects covered, included everything from why a "prof." assigns so much work to "why we wear green on St. Patty's day," so you know professors do think once in awhile.
Beideman's orchestra gave a peppy greeting to the chapter at the informal held in the Sigma Chi house Saturday, March 19, and when the blasting ceased, signs of regret were audible, and one was heard to say, "It's a shame there aren't more hours to the night."
Our usual yearly visit to the Evangelical Home was made Sunday, March 20, when we entertained the elderly people with a Sunday programme.

PHI MU

Miriam R. Burns, '28
Beta Kappa chapter was hostess at a banquet in the Cameron House on Thursday evening, March 17, in honor of its patronesses and pledges. Dean Amelia E. Clark, and Miss Olive M. Douglas, the newly-appointed faculty advisor for the chapter, were also guests.
"Jackie" Homer, '28, acting as toast-mistress, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Albert W. Johnson responded for the patronesses, while "Betty" Sholl, '30, spoke for the pledges. The other pledges gave impromptu speeches on "Irish" subjects. Jean Kaser entertained with a solo dance. Decorations were carried out in the colors of the fraternity—rose and white, and favors were corsages of pink sweet peas.

LANTERNA LAFETIAE CLUB

Catherine A. Cawley, '27
Friday evening, March 18, a number of the girls journeyed to Mooreburg where they were entertained by Mrs. Stevens, one of the L. L. I. patronesses and mother of "Ann" Stevens, '26. "Ann" is spending her

spring vacation at home. "Becky" Milliken, '26, and Ruth Probert, '26, were also among those present. The girls were royally served with a "feed" fit for a king, after which a few games were played, and songs were sung until all too soon it was time to return.
L. L. C. held an informal St. Patrick's dance Saturday evening, March 19, from 8:00 to 11:15 at the Kappa Delta Rho house on Market Street. The chaperones were Assistant Professor and Mrs. D. M. Griffith, and Instructor and Mrs. G. M. Kunkle. "Red" Hitchens' Orchestra played for the occasion.
Miss Helen Byers, of Harrisburg, was the guest of "Ray" Cawley over the week-end and attended the dance Saturday night.

C. E. A.
Jessie Fielding, '29
Rain, sleet, puddles—none of them could dampen the gay spirits of the present at the C. E. A. formal, held in the Lambda Chi Alpha house, Saturday evening, March 19. Prof. and Mrs. N. H. Stewart, Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Sprague, the members of the sorority and the guests attended. Refreshments consisting of ice cream in various shapes and forms, white cakes topped with green C. E. A. letters, and green mint shams were served at intermission by the unsuspecting hungry boys.
It was exceedingly difficult to convince the merry-makers that Noble's orchestra was serious when they said "That's all."

PHI MU ALPHA

C. H. Rivenburg, '29
Alpha Pi chapter takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following musicians: A. W. Sheekels, '27, E. B. Kenery, '28, W. S. Sheriff, '28, W. E. Thummar, '28, G. A. Ferrell Jr., '29, H. M. Feasler, '27, J. M. Horton, '29, J. D. McClure, '29, H. V. Meyer, '29, P. G. Murray, '29, J. S. Kessler, '30, H. B. McKeehan, '30, J. C. Pyle Jr., '30.
The pledging, on the evening of Wednesday, March 16, was presided by the following program:
Baritone Solos—Melvin Shuttlesworth, '28
By the Waters of Minnetonka—Thurlof Luerance
The Lampit Hour—Arthur A. Penn
Piano Duo—Mennet—Shubert
Mr. I. A. Norris, E. C. Dolbey
Tenor Solo—Ah! I have
to rest me!—Lawrence Scott, '28
Violin Solo—Severin—Dorilla
Henry Scott, '28
Vocal Duo—Under the Desert Star—Gordon Temple
Melvin Shuttlesworth, '28
Lawrence Scott, '28
The chapter is offering a copy of the best Bucknell song to be written by a student. The complete work must be done by the one student.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Charlotte Gilbert, '28
Mae Brubaker, a student at Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, visited Naomi Brace, '29, during the week-end of March 18 and 20.
The use of the Vitaphone as a means of teaching both public speaking and also the instruction of other subjects has been proposed by Professor J. P. Whyte for Bucknell University. The Vitaphone is a kind of combination of motion picture and photograph which gives the illusion of actual existence to the subject on the screen. It derives its name from this fact.
Professor Whyte would use the device to present the actual speech and appearance to the student who had just given it. This would make possible "seeing" ourselves as others see us. The engineering department is also interested in the possibility of Bucknell's owning one of these machines for educational work. The classes in English 192 are investigating the possibilities of the Vitaphone, and many thoughts have been presented, ranging from the probability of bringing nations closer together and of revolutionizing the political world to the possibility of teaching piano by the Vitaphonic radio.
Women are known by the company they are able to keep—Thielsenian.

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PROPOSED BY J. P. WHYTE
The use of the Vitaphone as a means of teaching both public speaking and also the instruction of other subjects has been proposed by Professor J. P. Whyte for Bucknell University. The Vitaphone is a kind of combination of motion picture and photograph which gives the illusion of actual existence to the subject on the screen. It derives its name from this fact.
Professor Whyte would use the device to present the actual speech and appearance to the student who had just given it. This would make possible "seeing" ourselves as others see us. The engineering department is also interested in the possibility of Bucknell's owning one of these machines for educational work. The classes in English 192 are investigating the possibilities of the Vitaphone, and many thoughts have been presented, ranging from the probability of bringing nations closer together and of revolutionizing the political world to the possibility of teaching piano by the Vitaphonic radio.
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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927

Alumni Notes

Sara Reed, '26
Sara Reed, '26, has been seriously ill from pneumonia recently. "Sis" is a dietitian in a sanitarium near Cleveland, Ohio, but it is probable that she will be forced to give up her position and return home to Lewisburg.

J. H. Fleckenstein, '12

The Rev. J. H. Fleckenstein, '12, will assume the pastorate of the First Evangelical Church of Williamsport in the near future. He has accepted a call to the pastorate there and he preached before his new congregation at two services on March 12. He has been pastor of the Berwick North Evangelical church.

Anna Stephens, '26

Miss Anna Stephens, '26, a medical student in the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, attended the Student Volunteer conference at State College the week-end of March 12. She then paid a hurried visit to Bucknell friends Monday, March 14, while on the way to her home in Mooreburg, for her spring vacation.

Thomas Wood, '05

Thomas Wood, Esq., '05, who is president of the Bucknell Alumni Association, is treasurer of a newly formed manufacturing company that recently bought the Muncy woolen mill. This mill was founded in 1883 and has been in operation almost continuously since then. The founders of the business are dead and the concern was recently put on the market.

Mrs. M. G. Crawford, Inst. ex-'58

Mrs. Margaret Duncan Crawford, Inst. ex-'58, died at her home in Philadelphia, and was buried in the Lewisburg cemetery on Tuesday, March 15. The Rev. F. B. Everett, of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, was in charge of the burial. Mrs. Crawford lived in Lewisburg and its vicinity for some years. She was a member of the Duncan family, which was well known in this vicinity for many years.

Oliver J. Decker, '39

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., was the speaker at the meeting of the Lutheran Ministerium of the West Branch valley which was held on March 14 in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. R. G. Bannen D. D., pastor of the Messiah Lutheran church, presided.

With the subject, "A Lawyer's Advice to the Ministry," Mr. Decker delivered a forceful address on the virtues and faults of the ministry as seen by a layman. A vote of thanks was tendered the speaker.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss K. Bergstresser
Miss K. Bergstresser, of the School of Music, spent the week-end of March 11, at her home in Harrisburg. Miss Bergstresser reports having every minute taken.

Prof. C. A. Lindemann

Another Dodge concert—Prof. C. A. Lindemann is now sporting a Studelaker brougham.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong

Miss Charlotte Armstrong is still at her home West Pittston. Due to her illness, the orchestra concert has been postponed until a later date.

Prof. N. H. Stewart

Professor N. H. Stewart left for Penn State Tuesday morning, March 15, to negotiate the amalgamation of Penn State's Science Club with the State Academy of Science. Professor Stewart is president of the society.

BUCKNELL CALENDAR

March 25—Dances: Delta Delta Delta (formal); Delta Sigma (informal); Alpha Chi Mu (informal); Lambda Chi Alpha (town); Sigma Chi (town).
March 26—12:00 noon Vacation begins.
April 5—8:00 A. M. Vacation ends.
April 6—Granville.
April 7—First of Pike lectures.
April 7—Kappa Delta pledge banquet.
April 8—Junior Prom.

Familiarity breeds contempt.

Many Bucknellians Active In Campaign

Eugene E. Kerstetter, ex-'98, was selected by the Executive Committee of the Lewisburg Welfare Federation to be the director for this year's Community Chest drive. Mr. Kerstetter has served as a collector in the previous Community Chest drives and has been outstanding in his success. The sum to be sought this year is \$3200.

Bucknellians will play a prominent part in this drive.

Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University, is chairman of the Welfare Federation's Executive Committee that is in charge of the movement, and Dr. Lewis E. Thiss, professor of Journalism, is the publicity director for the drive. Various organizations compose the Welfare Federation, and have all named their delegates to represent them at the Federation meetings during the drive.

Several Bucknellians are among those appointed.

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, represents the Lewisburg Board of Health, of which he is president; Mrs. H. S. Bourne and Mrs. M. L. Drum, represent the Civic Club; H. S. Everett, of the mathematics department, is a delegate for the Lions Club, with Joseph M. Wolfe, former registrar and present proprietor of the University Book Store, Miller Johnson, Esq., appears for the American Legion, of which he is commander.

Thomas Wood, Esq., '05, who is president of the Bucknell Alumni Association, is treasurer of a newly formed manufacturing company that recently bought the Muncy woolen mill. This mill was founded in 1883 and has been in operation almost continuously since then. The founders of the business are dead and the concern was recently put on the market.

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GOOD-BYE and GOOD LUCK, STUDENTS!

We wish you the Happiest of Easter Vacations

We hope you find your families well and your friends happy. It's going to be fine to meet the old crowd again--the boys and girls you have not seen for months. But do you know what's going to happen when you all get together again, and tell of your experiences since last you met?

Some of your old chums are students at other colleges. They'll be singing the praises of their respective alma maters. Some of them will have photographs, booklets of campus views, and the like to show the glories of the colleges they attend. What are you going to do? Be a wall flower and take a back seat?

Let us help you out. Before you start for home drop into the Registrar's office and get copies of THE NEW CATALOG and THE BUCKNELL VIEWBOOK.

If you've never seen this viewbook you'll be surprised at the beauty of it. This little volume, called "Life at Bucknell," is splendidly illustrated and beautifully printed. It shows campus scenes and pictures of student activities.

You'll be glad to own one of these booklets. Your friends will be surprised at the beauty of our campus. You'll be able to hold up your end in discussions about the colleges. Don't forget--secure copies of the new Catalog and the Viewbook before you start for home.

Yours for a good vacation.

H. W. HOLTER, Registrar.



In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of two bright, attractive things. One of them is a Braeburn suit. The other just naturally follows. We have had in mind the approbation of the gentler sex when we chose the unusual designs in exquisitely blended greys and tans we are now displaying in our

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The College Man's Store

PROSPECTS LOOK FINE FOR BASEBALL SEASON

(Continued from page 5)

Bucknell sets effective pitching, a successful season is assured, as the rest of the team is above the average. The team should have the punch with such heavy hitters as McCleary, Tuck, Gaskill, Jones, Halicki, and possibly Blais, in the lineup. Neither is there any chance of the team being slow and heavy on the base paths with such speed merchants as McCleary, Jones, Quinn, and Halicki, in the cast.

Defensively the team should shape up better than last year with Gaskill back in the outer pasture and Jones, a clever fielder, added to the infield roster. To put it frankly, the prospects are good, and if Coach Walter Blair can develop another winning pitcher, preferably a south paw, the season of 1927 might safely be forecast as giving promise of being one of the best we've ever had at Bucknell in a long time.

GERMAN CLUB DEVOTES EVENING TO BEETHOVEN

The German Club did its bit in the national celebration of Beethoven Week by devoting an evening, Monday, March 21, to the life and works of Germany's foremost composer.

Edward Dolbey, '28, gave a comprehensive and interesting sketch of Beethoven's life and works. Thru the courtesy of Professor Paul G. Stolz and Professor D. M. Mann, who very kindly granted the use of an Orthophonic Victrola and a number of records, the club was able to hear some of Beethoven's chamber music. The evening was concluded with the playing of the entire Fifth Symphony.



Nothing brings such comforting relief as the original Baume Bengue. Rheumatism drive out pain as soon as you apply it.

GET THE ORIGINAL FRENCH BAUME BENEGUE (ANALOGUE)

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM DEFEATS MICHIGAN

(Continued from page 1)

Millburg, Mr. R. L. Hoch of Lock Haven, and Mr. C. W. Catillus of Sunbury, gave a decision in favor of Bucknell.

The last debate of the season will be with Boston University, May 6, at Boston. The question will be "Resolved, that the League of Nations is worthy of the confidence of the world." Boston University holds one of the highest forensic records in the east.

B. U. DEBATING TRIO WINNING IN THE SOUTH

According to latest advices from the South, Bucknell's affirmative debating team is continuing its triumphal way toward an undefeated season. On Friday, March 18, William and Mary College was defeated, and on Monday night, March 21, Wake Forest College lost a close contest to the B. U. trio, composed of Fred Heather, Bruce Miller, and Eugene Halleran. Professor Roy F. Howes, faculty coach, is with the team.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Miss Eleanor Longacre, a student at Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, spent the week-end of March 19 with Dorothy Patchen, '30.

Miss "Becky" Milliken, '28, returned to her Alma Mater to attend the dance held by Eta of Alpha Chi Omega on March 19.

Marie Fetherolf, '29, was happily blessed with company the week-end of March 19. Madeline Snyder, of Allentown, "Phil" Baty, and Alfred Ebert, both seniors at Muhlenberg, paid her a surprise visit.

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JUNIOR PROM. TUSTIN GYMNASIUM FRIDAY, APRIL 8

BISONS LOSE 7-2 TO U. OF VIRGINIA IN DIAMOND TILT

First Home Game to Be Played With Gettysburg College At Stadium, Apr. 23

The Weather Man is no friend of the Bucknell University baseball players. He proved that last week when he served a varied assortment of rain, snow and other inclement elements to convert the Orange and Blue's annual Southern trip into a one-day stand, with indoor sports occupying the program on the other five days of the vacation period. On Wednesday, March 30, the Bisons opened the season at Charlottesville, Va., where they lost a 7-2 decision to the University of Virginia horse-hoed flingers. After this tilt the Bucknell warriors met disaster, the unsprinkle weather conditions forcing cancellations of the remaining tilts with Randolph-Macon, Quantico Marines, Navy, Camp Holabird, and Catholic University.

Halicki in Form Coach Walter Blair's charges, although losing to the Virginians, did well considering the fact that their practice sessions were limited to four. "Eddie" Halicki occupied the hillcock for the Orange and Blue and the sophomore hurler showed to advantage, receiving tough breaks at inopportune times. Only in two innings, the first and the third, did the winners reach Halicki's offerings. Effectively, and in these frames the damage was done with two men out. An error opened the way for one of the winners' batches of three runs, while the other trio came as a result of concentrated hitting by the South-erners.

Halicki yielded ten hits, while Beard was in superb shape and limited the Bisons to eight safeties, which were well spread out. "Eddie" Gaskill was the big ace with the stick for Bucknell, clapping the pill for three clean safeties, while he also played a stellar game at the center field post. Vernon Tuck was the usual dependable artist at the hot corner position, while Captain McCleary connected for two singles and also covered the shortfield in a Scott, Garrett and Carlwell were the big men for the Virginia collegians, the former also sharing the fielding honors with Carlwell.

At Home April 16 The Varsity's next tilt is billed for a week from Saturday, April 16, with Dickinson at Carlisle, this long interval affording the men an opportunity to obtain some practice. The first home game is billed for April 23, when Gettysburg will be the attraction at the Memorial Stadium. An addition has been made to the schedule in the booking of the Shamokin club of the New York-Pennsylvania League for a home-and-home series to be played the last two days of this month. The box score:

Bucknell	A	B	R	E	H	O	A	E
Jones, 2b	4	0	2	3	0			
McCleary, ss	5	1	2	0	1	0		
Tuck, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0		
Gaskill, cf	5	1	3	4	0	0		
Halicki, p	4	0	0	0	4	0		
Quinn, c	4	0	1	5	0	1		
Blais, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	1		
Hulick, 1b	1	0	4	0	0	0		
Seiler, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0		
Convery, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Totals	38	2	8	24	11	2		

Virginia
A. B. R. E. H. O. A. E.
Fayosky, rf 4 0 0 1 0
Freidberg, lf 3 0 0 1 2
April, c 3 1 4 0 0
Boven, cf 3 1 3 0 1
Cardwell, 1b 4 2 2 9 3
Garrett, 2b 3 1 3 3 1
Hushion, 3b 1 1 3 1 0
Cabel, ss 4 0 2 1 3
Beard, p 3 0 0 2 0
Totals 31 7 10 27 13 2

Score by innings:
Bucknell 100 010 000-2
Virginia 303 010 000-7
Two-base hit--Caldwell; Stolen bases--April, Freidberg, Hushion, McCleary, Gaskill; Sacrifice hits--Beard; Sacrifice fly--Garrett; Double play--Halicki to Jones to Hulick; Left on bases--Bucknell 11, Virginia 7; Bases on Balls--Off Beard 3, off (Continued on Page 4)

Mr. V. L. Granville Pleases Audiences

V. L. Granville, distinguished English actor, presented "Dramatic Interludes" Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 5 and 6, in Bucknell Hall, before large and appreciative audiences.

Mr. Granville portrays principal characters from selected plays. Thru his delineation, he shows the development in drama from the ancient Greek character found in the works of Sophocles to the present day dramatist, George de Maurier.

In the first group of personations appreciation was displayed by the audience for the portrayal of Oedipus' poignant grief, Dr. Faustus' tragic last moment on earth, as well as the French poet, was depicted. The happy vagabond seemed to please. A fitting climax was that dramatic, excited figure of Srengali from Maurice Maeterlinck, "The Blue Bird," an insight on the aspirations of a mere man believing himself to be a self-made genius. The rapidity of costume changing and the dexterity with which makeup was applied provided added interest. The lighting effects as well as the costumes added in the display of the actor's skill and brilliancy.

The stage manager assisting Mr. Granville was Mr. J. Blair, while George Ferrell, '28, was the pianist.

B. U. Summer Session To Open On July 5

The 1927 Summer Session at Bucknell University will open July 5, and close August 12, according to an announcement given out by the director, Prof. James P. Whyte. The Bucknell-Juniata Coaching School at Bucknell will open July 25 and close August 6.

New courses will be offered to graduate students so that the work toward the master of arts degree may be carried on. The department of education is making special arrangements to care for the needs of the teachers of the state who may enroll. Members of the regular faculty, and superintendents and principals of the state have been engaged to conduct courses during the session.

The Bucknell-McAuley coaching school at Bucknell will mark the first time these famous mid-western coaches in football and basketball have conducted a course in this section of the East. They are giving a "top-notch" course in two weeks, and they say that they will hold nothing that they use in building their famous teams at Notre Dame and Wisconsin respectively.

Dr. Robbins Explains Chinese Situation

Dr. H. W. Robbins addressed the upper-classman chapel, Tuesday morning, April 6. His subject was the Chinese situation. He said "Shanghai, China has been so much in the newspapers recently, that I think almost all of us have been forced to do some thinking about the situation in that country. I cannot help being impressed with the responsibility of this country and the responsibility of the Christian nations of the world generally for what is happening there. It can not be dismissed with a catch-word. Bolshevism, for good or bad, has its part in the movement; but bolshevism does not explain it all. A large part of the explanation must lie in the world Christianity. "The result that I foresee is an increase of international-mindedness among all the peoples of the earth. Nationalism is merely a step toward internationalism of some kind. It is up to us today to view the Chinese movement in an international attitude. It will be up to the Chinese of tomorrow to advance beyond their present commendable nationalism at (Continued on page 4)

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1927

Bucknell's Affirmative Debaters Win Five Consecutive Victories On Journey Through Sunny South

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE, DUKE UNIVERSITY, AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, WAKE FOREST AND SO. CAROLINA DEFEATED

One of the most amazing records in the history of intercollegiate debating was compiled by the Bucknell University affirmative trio when they invaded the South during the third week of March, and emerged from that "driest of the dry" country with five consecutive victories--victories won in which the Bucknell debaters proposed the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment before hostile audiences in the heart of the South.

Unanimous Decisions Unanimous decisions were gained over the University of South Carolina, William and Mary College, and Duke University. Two-to-one wins were chalked up against Wake Forest College and American University. In fact, in the five debates but two votes were cast against the affirmative team, composed of: Fred Heather, '29, Eugene Halleran, '27, and Bruce Miller, '27. This means that thirteen judges cast their votes for the Bucknell debaters.

These five well-orchestrated triumphs bring the total of victories of the affirmative team to seven consecutive victories this year. This team has not lost a debate this season. Coupled with the fine record compiled by the negative squad, which has won four out of five contests, Bucknell's men's teams have recorded 11 victories to one defeat during the year 1926-27. One of the most notable triumphs of the negative team was a victory over the Oxford team in a debate held in Commencement Hall last December.

Chemical Engineering Students Make Plant Inspection Journey In Philadelphia During Vacation

DILL AND COLLINS PAPER CO., NATIONAL LEAD CO., ATLANTIC REFINING CO., U. G. I. CO., THROW OPEN THEIR WORKS

Along with the rest of their fellow-students, the junior and senior members in the chemical engineering course trooped back to town Monday, April 4.

The Easter recess was much valued by these members since it afforded them an opportunity to rest their weary "dogs" after a strenuous week of plant inspection in and around Philadelphia.

By automobile and "hitch-hiking," the men reached Philadelphia Monday evening, March 28, and established headquarters at the central Y. M. C. A. The bright lights called that evening, and few were the members of the party that did not heed their beckoning to the extent of a show of one sort or another.

But Tuesday morning came around as is the usual custom and "eight bells" found the majority of the party waiting to go. The minority consisted of Messrs. Patton and Heller, who underestimated the distance from their place of temporary abode to the "Y," which was the starting point for all the visits. Time and a convenient subway presently placed the newcomers with the main group and "forward march" was the order. Dill and Collins Paper Plant Finding the object of the first visit, the Dill and Collins paper plant, proved to be an adventure in itself, but one member of the party with Pinkerton abilities, located the elusive establishment and led the way. At the plant Mr. R. Kessler, chemical engineer in charge, greeted the men and acted as guide. After a short but comprehensive resume of the processes entailed in the manufacture of paper as carried out at their plant, Mr. Kessler led the way to the first unit of the plant. What was not seen during the tour there was little worth while, and questions came at the guide thick and fast. (Continued on page 8)

Awards To Be Given In Oratory Contests

The Department of Public Speaking calls attention to the following prizes to be given in Oral English: The Freshman Declaration Prize. Two prizes are awarded to the two members, one man and one woman, of the freshman class who shall excel in declaration at the annual freshman declamation contest. Selections to be in either prose or poetry, chosen from a good author and not more than eight minutes in length.

This contest will be held on April 26 and April 28 at the freshman chapel period.

The Sophomore Prizes in Public Speaking Two prizes are awarded to the two members, one man and one woman, of the sophomore class who shall excel in public speaking at the annual sophomore contest.

Speeches must be original and not memorized, but spoken from an outline and not longer than eight minutes.

This contest will be held April 25 at 7:30 P. M. in Bucknell Hall.

The Freshman Prize In honor of William C. Greitzinger, A. M., of the Class of 1889, the first registrar, the University offers a prize to that member of the junior class who shall deliver the best oration at the Junior Exhibition in Oratory.

This contest is open to both men and women and will be held May 2 at 5:30 P. M. in Bucknell Hall. Speeches must not be longer than ten minutes. (Continued on page 8)

Vol. 2 of B. U. Verse To Appear April 15

The second volume of Bucknell Verse is now on the press, and it is expected that the publication will appear about April 15.

One hundred seventeen contributions for the volume have been received from 26 contributors. Last year there were 110 contributions from 23 contributors. Forty selections have been made by seven judges--a majority vote deciding in each case. The following is the list of contributors with the number of poems each will have published: Eloise Bailey, 29-3; Helen Durkin, 28-1; Ora Cooper, 29-2; John Barrow, 29-1; Mary Faust, 27-3; Mildred Fox, 27-5; Yolanda Frank, 28-4; Alice Frederick, 29-1; Goldena Williams, 27-1; Esther Hertrape, 29-1; Paul Humphreys, 28-2; Robert Lyon, 28-1; Elizabeth McCormick, 28-1; Dorothy Patchen, 30-1; Harry Pearson, 28-2; Alfred Rawlinson, 29-2; Josephine Roberts, 29-3; Albert Wailenau, 29-1; Doris Worrell, 27-5.

Pan-Hellenic Asso. Names New Members

The local Pan-Hellenic Council announces new representatives to take the place of the graduating members. They are:

Alpha Chi Omega: Clara Porter, '29; Delta Delta Delta: Sarah Porter, '29; Kappa Delta: Mildred Mosser, '29; Phi Mu: Elizabeth McHose, '29; Zeta Gamma Tau: Catherine Smith, '29.

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 7:30 P. M., ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM

Open meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon and Mathematics Club. HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS OF PHYSICS. Demonstrations and lecture by Professor V. B. Hall. All Welcome to Attend. Program of general interest to all students.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ENDS EASTER TRIP WITH BIG SUCCESS

Enthusiastic Audiences Greeted Bucknell Singers in Penna. And N. J. Towns

One of the most successful trips of several years was completed Sunday, April 3, by the Bucknell University Glee Club. It was successful in more ways than one; the audience which the club entertained ranged between 500 and 1000. There were many of these audiences, for the club averaged at least two concerts per day. The personnel of the club is very enthusiastic in its praise of the territory just covered, for everyone was entertained quite charmingly at every town.

Perhaps the club did the largest part of its task of introducing Bucknell singing to the various high school audiences. These composed the largest audiences of the trip, and were always most enthusiastic in their applause.

The club started from Lewisburg Monday morning, March 28, at about nine o'clock. A special bus was used throughout the trip. The club assembled completely in Norristown that evening and presented the first concert of the trip in the First Baptist church of that city.

The following morning, the club left early in order to give a high school concert in Camden, N. J. The fellows had that afternoon in which to do what they most desired; several went to the Victor plant and others went over to Philadelphia. The concert of the evening was given in the North Baptist church of Camden, the pulpit of which was occupied for several years by Dr. G. B. Lawton's father.

Wednesday, the club sang to the Vineland High School in the afternoon, and gave the full concert that evening in the First Baptist Church of Vineland.

A Day at Crozer "Sem" The following morning the club left early in order to entertain the Chester High School and sing in the chapel service of Crozer Theological Seminary. While in Chester, practically all of the club was entertained in the dormitories of the Seminary, a day looked forward to during all the previous time. The evening concert was given in the Emanuel Baptist church of Chester.

On Friday, the club returned to New Jersey and entertained the Merchantville Public Schools, 2-3-4, and a large audience at the First Baptist church of that city. It is interesting to note that the club drew the largest crowd ever assembled in the church.

Saturday and Sunday were spent in Reading, giving the full concert in the evening of Saturday, and a full concert the next morning in church service. Dr. Wood is the pastor of the church there, and Reading is the home of Director Ralph F. Hartz.

Murray Just Escapes Pneumonia The trip was completed when the club arrived in Lewisburg Sunday, April 3, at about half past seven in the evening. The only unpleasant feature of the trip was a small epidemic of La Grippe which necessitated a club doctor in Chester and Reading. The club was quite anxious when the doctor announced that "Phil" Murray, '28, was on the border-line of pneumonia; however, he convalesced rapidly, and was able to complete the trip.

The full season program presented by the club is as follows:
1. A Prayer of Thanksgiving. Old Dutch Folk-song.
2. Nightly Like a Rose. Nervin. e. Alexander. (newer).
3. Reading. " " J. Bower, '30.
4. Novelty Trio. Alex. Horoschak, Jr. '27--Banjo H. G. Wells, '29--Violin. (Continued on page 5)

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DR. ROBBINS EXPLAINS CHINESE SITUATION

(Continued from page 1)

titude to the international posture of which we must meanwhile set them a good example.

"If we are to get rid of war, we must get rid of two ideas which cause more wars than all the armaments of the world. We must get rid of the idea that there are races that are naturally inferior to us. We must get rid of the idea that there are regions open to commercial exploitation without regard to the interests of the inhabitants. At base both ideas are one.

"Now what can we do about it? Our part in forming public opinion is a small but important one. Be sure that the public opinion that you help to form is Christian public opinion in the original sense of the word Christian.

"The cause in which I am interested at present is what I shall call negative Christianity. By this I mean the attitude of Christian nations and nations which negate the teachings of Christ. We are told that the movement in China is anti-foreign and anti-Christian. By this I believe that it is anti-Christian in any but a false sense of the word Christian. It can hardly be opposed to the Christianity of Jesus Christ, however much it may be opposed to the Christianity of modern America. It can hardly be opposed to the Christianity of the missionaries, however much it may be opposed to the Christianity of the business men.

"It was the Christian missionaries who first inspired the Chinese to substitute modern international education for their old-fashioned, intensely nationalistic worship of the Chinese classics. It was the example of what American education could produce which led the Chinese government to send hundreds of students to American colleges and universities. They came here seeking the best that a Christian nation could give them. They found that we do not practice what we preach. They found that there were two kinds of Christianity—the Christianity of the New Testament and the Christianity of the twentieth century. They returned home to find that the foreigners whose laws excluded Chinese from America, themselves insisted on emigrating to China, living there not under Chinese law but under a law into themselves, and devoting their energies to exploiting the national resources of that land with little consideration for the welfare of the natives.

"We must eliminate the cause of such revolution as that taking place in China today, and we must strive to assist in the achievement of the desirable results from such movements. They call attention to the dangers of narrow nationalism and are in fact a challenge to Christianity. As Americans and Christians we must look at ourselves in a mirror without flinching.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Horace Gardner, '27, spent the vacation as the guest of "Jack" Hulse in New York, an old timer in the town.

Dame Rumer has it that "Gene" Halloran, '27, is about to become a "working member of Women's Student Government." After a term on Senior Council, he now is getting "fed up" on the "little gray book."

Lloyd Trimmer, '28, spent half of his vacation days with "Stud" Stearns, '27, in Johnston, Pa. The other half, and probably the greater half was pleasantly enjoyed in Millville.

CAST FOR "YOU AND I" CHOSEN TUES. EVENING

Tryouts for Philip Barry's play "You and I" to be given in April under the auspices of Frill and Frown, were held Tuesday evening, March 22, in Bucknell Hall. The following cast was selected:

Nancy "Edith" Watson, '27

Ronnie "Betty" Seigfried, '29

Etta Ruth Wood, '28

Ricky "Art" Harris, '29

Mickey "Hugo" Riemer, '29

Mr. Warren J. Millard Shipman, '27

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B. U. DEBATEURS WIN ON SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

den, but also twisted the lion's tail and returned to the North with loud echoes of praise ringing in their ears. The team at William and Mary College said: "You have taken the subject out of the gutter and put it on a high plane of intellectual comprehension." "Instead of arguing and bickering about wine, women, and song, you were discussing intelligently, great fundamental principles of government and life."

Professor Heath of the University of North Carolina stated: "The affirmative took a position from the beginning and worked it out with such skill that it clearly became infallible."

At Duke University Professor Cunningham of North Carolina State College added: "I wish this debate could be published in full in the Debaters' Manual or Handbook. It was the most convincing team of speakers to which I ever listened."

Arguments Surprising
Major Melndon, former District Attorney, exclaimed: "Your arguments were so surprising and clear that the other team was dumfounded." "You presented your side as though it were a charming novel."

Dr. Bogden, a Baptist minister, said (with slight indignation): "I am surprised you could win."

Supreme Court Judge Clarkson—"You've got a wonderful team. It is a great work to get such a team in shape, for it was very obvious that you had been given such training as to enable the penetration of every issue to its very depths."

A member of the Wake Forest College team had this to say: "Your arguments were so different and yet so thorough that you scared us from the beginning, and won unquestionably."

Professor Montgomery, professor of ancient languages at the College of William and Mary, and presiding officer at the debate in Williamsburg observed: "It was mentioned in the debate that this was a political question, but that is not true, for the debate presented the Bucknell men as pure scholarship."

Speakers Were Effective
Dr. Montgomery further stated: "Mr. Halloran was very effective in the foundation that he laid for the debate. Mr. Heasley had delivered the best speech that he had ever heard; and that Mr. Miller was a debate speaker he had ever heard in a debate."

These remarks seem more plausible when it is considered that Professor Montgomery claimed that he

for without any preconceived idea that we shall see perfection reflected there. Then we must make our Christianity a religion of deeds as well as words."

Professor Frank G. Davis was among those present at Scholastic Week during the recess.

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Stewart, ex-76, Dies in Paterson

Author of "Moods and Musings,"
Reviewed in Bucknellian,
Was Noted Physician

James M. Stewart, M. D., ex-76, whose volume of verse, entitled "Moods and Musings," was recently reviewed in the Bucknellian, died at his home in Paterson, N. J., on the evening of Monday, March 21. He was in his seventy-seventh year. Though he was the dean of Passaic County physicians, and had been ministering to his fellow men as a doctor for forty-seven years, he had never lost the interest in poetry that had come to him in his youth. He had real talent, too, as a writer of verse. A portion of a poem he wrote for the Theta Alpha literary society was quoted in the Bucknellian review of his book. He also wrote a poem to be read at a dinner to Dr. David Jayne Hill, a former president of Bucknell, and he was chosen as chairman of the dinner. He was a high honor in the old days. He was selected as poet of the centennial committee of Paterson, in 1892, and the poem then composed created much interest. It was given wide publicity by all the newspapers of northern New Jersey. Undoubtedly he found in verse writing a wholesome and happy avocation that took his thoughts away from some of the trying matters connected with the life of a busy physician.

Dean of the Physicians of his county he had a large and exacting practice. In commenting upon his work, the Paterson Morning Call says: "Dr. Stewart's entry into the life of Paterson was marked by a sincerity of purpose and a devotion to his profession that made him a prominent figure in the life of the city, especially where politics were concerned, as when the State's honesty he was not afraid to express himself, so that when his attention was brought to early day alliances between Republicans and Democrats, which were to work out, as he thought, to the injury of the Republican party, he did not hesitate to use the columns of the local papers, demonstrating that he could write prose as well as poetry, with the result that many candidates whom he did not think worthy of office failed at election."

He was elected coroner of Passaic County when that office meant more than it does today, and later was appointed by the board of aldermen as assistant city physician. When the temperance house commission was created in the state, he was one of the first members to be selected from this city by the late Governor Murphy, and was reappointed many times by succeeding governors. He was also named by the U. S. government in 1913 as an examining surgeon for the bureau at Washington, and in 1909 was chosen as a member of the medical staff of the Paterson General Hospital, a position that he held up to the time of his death. He was widely known in literary circles, being a member of the Drawing Room Book Club and secretary of the Paterson Book Club, the oldest organization of its kind in the city.

A leader in Paterson "Because of his conservatism, his strict attention to duty, and his sterling worth, he was ever recognized as a leader of the medical profession of Paterson. In the spring of last year, hailed as the dean of the physicians of Passaic County, he was the honored guest at a dinner given at the North Jersey Country Club. His last public appearance at the banquet board was in the Hamilton Club during the past winter, and on this occasion Dr. Stewart read his famous Christmas poem which was in keeping with the season and the festivities."

Dr. Stewart was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1851. He came to this country at the age of 18, settling in Germantown, Pa., on September 22, 1864. He entered Bucknell University in 1871. He was graduated in 1876, and in 1876 began his study of medicine at the Jefferson Medical College, in Philadelphia. Four years later he was graduated and at once began the practice of medicine.

A year later he married Miss Alfarata Jennings Belcher. Two daughters were born of this union. Dr. Stewart is survived by his widow and one daughter, Dorothy Stewart Feenbach.

"Great Scott, Alice! Someone has pinched my spark plug!"

"Are you sure you had them when we left home, darling?"

—Passing Show.

Dr. Mary B. Harris To Talk In W'msport

To Address an Open Meeting of
College Club in Lycoming;
Is Bucknell Graduate

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, is to talk to the Williamsport College Club in the near future, and the club has very appropriately appointed Bucknellians to have charge of the affair. Miss Isabelle Bond, '16, Mrs. Carl Schug, '17, Miss Anna Galbraith, '07, are the Bucknellians in charge. The following item from the Williamsport Sun gives a brief sketch of Dr. Harris:

Dr. Mary B. Harris, daughter of the late Dr. John Howard Harris, former president of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, and herself a woman of national reputation, will address an open meeting of the College Club in the Lycoming, April 26.

Final Arrangements Made. Final arrangements for her coming were completed last evening at the monthly meeting of the club, held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Lane, 901 West Fourth street. Mrs. Isabel Bond is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting, and announced that dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and that Dr. Harris will speak at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl Schug has charge of the sale of tickets and people wishing to attend should communicate with her. While this is the April meeting of the club, the public is invited to attend and Dr. Harris is being brought here because it is believed her addresses will be of general interest.

Dr. Harris was graduated from Bucknell and attended Chicago University receiving her major degrees in Latin and Sanskrit. For a number of years she taught and tutored and then she desired to attempt something which was more human and vital, and has recently been appointed superintendent of the only women's federal industrial institution in the country, a new institution at Alderson, West Virginia, which will be opened in May. The subject of her address next month will be about this institution. She is intensely interested in the work, and goes there equipped with an unusual background of education and culture.

Miss Anna Galbraith, a member of the club, last night told many interesting facts in connection with Dr. Harris. Of her work as a tutor in private families both here and abroad, and as an instructor in Bryn Mawr preparatory school at Baltimore, Md., and elsewhere. At present, she said, she is connected with the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C. She was also engaged in social service work at Blackwell's Island and was secretary of a police women's association. She has been superintendent of the Trenton State Home for Girls.

Y. W. Auction Sale Brings Home Bacon

**\$2,500 Scholarship
Offered In Contest**

"What an I offered for this perfectly good pair of shoes? Never been worn before! Formerly seven dollars! One? Come on! Come on! We'll lose money. Two? too-fifty; three! Fine! Sold to the lady on the left, for three dollars. Malame, you have a bargain. Neckties! Brads!"

The auctioneer, none other than "Shorty" Parnley, '27, belovely, beautifully, she attracted a large crowd to the "Y. W." auction sale, held Thursday evening, March 24, in the living-room at Women's College, where odds and ends, valuable and otherwise, were brought forth.

The auction sale was for the purpose of aiding the Freshman Commission in furnishing a commuters' room above College Inn. A donation of curtains by a member of the "Y. W." Cabinet has been a big start. Though the exact amount realized from the sale is not yet known, it is believed that the sum will warrant beginning work on the room soon after vacation.

Boxes for money will be placed in the commuters' room in the library, and in the College Inn Barbers Shop to enable all to have a share in this work.

B.U. Bookshelf

"HOW'S YOUR HEART?"
By CALVIN SMITH, '01

Reviewed by Jessie Fielding, '29. It has been said that this is a "little flippant for a book on the heart." Nevertheless, it accomplishes its purpose quite forcefully. Calvin Smith, Sc. B., M. S., M. D., an alumnus of the class of 1901, is the author of "How's Your Heart?" otherwise "Intimate Talks on the Prevention of Heart Disease and on the Care of the Already Damaged Heart." (Damaged by disease this time.)

Dr. Smith has discovered that the average individual knows little or nothing about this most important organ, the heart. His book explains how this intricate mechanism is driven at top speed, is given very little rest, and yet is expected to be ever efficient. The knocks in the engine are the natural results of its poor care. Through knowledge one can heart disease be prevented.

While the material here compiled strictly from medical observation, it is written in such a plain, intelligent style that one cannot fail to derive keen enjoyment as well as an education from it. Quick wit, illustrations, and frequent, vivid illustrations increase its readability.

Written for the individual, "How's Your Heart?" deals with the subject thoroughly. The terror "heart disease" instilled in the minds of our grandmothers is contrasted with the beliefs held today. The present-day idea is that the person who has heart disease, or is recovering from it, is much more likely to live a longer life than his apparently healthy brother. The former has learned through necessity to live moderately and to refrain from those outbursts of speed or temper, and the sudden strain which is so likely to bring on a faint or the worse.

Causes of heart trouble, such as bad tonsils, teeth, faulty eating, etc., are discussed as well as the prevention for the same. Diagnosis of any possible ailment in this organ alone the reader to discover that there are a great number of disorders, dangerous and otherwise, that one may have, whether he may be conscious of it or not. These range from heart protests to the diseased heart itself.

What to do with the ailment when one has it? "Act thoughtfully—and obey doctor orders without attempting to compromise," says the author. He continues with instructions for the afflicted. The proper food, exercise, occupation, attitude of mind—all are included.

It is advisable that should anyone's heart take a sudden inexplicable leap, or otherwise act unaccountably, one should obtain immediate (remembering not to make the defect worse by excessive speed) a copy of this volume and thereby profit handsomely. Its very being will give you interest; you have forgotten your ill. It is a cure in itself.

A \$2500 scholarship for a school year of study abroad the S. S. Ryndam on its second College Cruise Round the World, is soon to be announced by the University Travel Association, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York City. It will be available to any young man, now an undergraduate in any college or university, who shall write the best essay in a national essay contest, for which presidents of 150 leading colleges and universities are now selecting the subject.

This scholarship includes full expenses of the "University Afloat"—tuition, lectures, steamship ticket, stateroom, shore trips, and meals. It provides for a continuation of the regular academic courses in preparatory subjects, or a freshman year of college work, or study of special business courses relating to foreign commerce and international trade.

The award will be made early in June of this year, and the winner will depart on a study-travel tour of the globe, September 20.

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THE PARK FAMILY IS FEATURED IN THE AMERICAN

9 Members of Montandon Home
Have Attended Bucknell U.
From Years 1881-1923

The Park family, of Montandon, which has been represented at Bucknell by nine members, seven of whom are graduates, was featured in the March American Magazine, in its section devoted to interesting folk. Miss Mary B. Mullett is the writer of the article.

The first member of the family to enter Bucknell was J. M. Park, ex-'81, who has taught school at Montandon, and followed other occupations since his college days. He had eight children, and all of the eight attended Bucknell, only one failing to graduate. They are: James Theodore, '06, Amy Julia, '10, (now Mrs. C. A. Bernhard), David Jesse, '10, Elsie Martha, '16, Olive May, '16, (now Mrs. R. R. Stout), William Louis, '16, Sara A., '17, (now Mrs. J. C. Titterton), and Robert Stedman, ex-'23.

Three in One Class
It is interesting to note that there were two Parks in the class of 1910, and three in the class of 1916.

The magazine article stresses the accomplishment of the older Parks in getting their entire family thru college on the slender means at their command, and sets forth some of the difficulties and hardships the children had to endure in their struggle for college training. Some of our present-day commuters who ride to college in trains and motor-cars think they have a hard time; but these students had to walk most of the time from their Montandon home to the hill. It was a hard tramp, and on cold and stormy days it was often a bitter struggle. But not one of the children thought of giving up.

The story is not only interesting to us because it deals with alumni whom some of us know, but it is inspirational and helpful to every one because it shows that there is a will there truly is a way.

Douglas W. Anderson, '27
"Andy" never worries. Life holds no terrors for him, for with a bright smile and a cheery "Hello" for everyone, he constantly enlarges his circle of friends. Thus does just how she does it. And now I guess you know who she is. Yes sir! It's "Shorty!"

He has been interested in various activities. In journalism, he was on the Belle Hop staff for the last three years, serving as assistant advertising manager, advertising manager, and finally as a business manager. He has been a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism Fraternity, for the last two years, and is at present the vice president of that organization. He went as delegate to the convention held in San Francisco last fall.

In music, he has been a member of the University band for four years, being secretary, treasurer, and manager of it during his sophomore, junior, and senior years, respectively. His many duties forced him to resign the office of manager this year.

He was taken into membership in the Kent Pre-School Club his junior year, and was elected president his senior year.

He is the secretary of the Intercollegiate Athletic Fraternity, for the last two years, and is an assistant basketball manager during his junior year.

He was a member of the Freshman Hop Committee, was employed in the Registrar's office during his sophomore and junior years, and filled various other positions.

But you can't know "Doug" by the title of an article by Dr. Theiss in the March Forecast Magazine. It is about the strawberry, and is the initial article in a series that that magazine is using the beautiful and productive trees for yard plantings. The article describes various varieties of nut trees suited for home use and tells something about some of the eleven varieties Professor Theiss has in his own grounds.

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Reba Decker, '20, is supplementing her schooling by travel. At least, she spent the recent vacation in New York with her brother Myron Decker, '25. The latter holds a fine position in the actuarial department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Elbert H. Harvey, '25, who formerly lived in Lewisburg, has recently been appointed chemist for the mail order firm of Montgomery Ward and Co.

Clara E. Price, '25, and the Rev. Kenneth Coker, '24, now of the Rochester Theological Seminary, were married, March 28, 1927, in Williamsport. They will make their home in Rochester, N. Y.

Hannah Metcalf, '26, and Irene Bell, '26, visited some of their old friends for a short while, Monday evening, April 4. They drove to Lewisburg from Xanadu, where both are teaching in the high school.

Heard at the dance:
"Look at that girl. Doesn't she look delectable?"
"Yes, like the last rose of summer, left blooming—well alone."
—T. B. Bits.

Who's Who AT B. U.

Florence E. Parnley, '27
Who's that animated little man in the black suit and the high hat? Who's that cunning little boy, Lord Pauntleroy's counterpart? Who is that little bundle of activity and pep that everyone knows and loves? Well, you ought to guess who—it's "Shorty!"

Florence, better known to the professors as "Miss Parnley" and to her friends as "Shorty," holds the position of senior class secretary during the present year. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and of C. E. A., honorary sorority. "Shorty" is also an active member of Frill and Frown, having taken part in the play "Dregs" given in the Intercollegiate Dramatic Contest. Those who attended the last college girls' reception for the faculty will recall the excellent work of the entertainment committee whose executive duties were performed by "Shorty" herself.

During her college career "Shorty" has been active in almost every phase of college life. No athletic contest is complete without her. During her sophomore year she was secretary of the Women's Student Government Association, and at the end of that school year was sent as Y. W. C. A. delegate to Eagles Nest. The officers "Shorty" held during her junior year were: vice president of the Y. W. C. A., secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, and junior representative of the Point System Committee.

It's unnecessary to mention her achievements of this year for everyone sees what she does and wonders just how she does it. And now I guess you know who she is. Yes sir! It's "Shorty!"

"Andy" never worries. Life holds no terrors for him, for with a bright smile and a cheery "Hello" for everyone, he constantly enlarges his circle of friends. Thus does just how she does it. And now I guess you know who she is. Yes sir! It's "Shorty!"

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Heard at the dance:
"Look at that girl. Doesn't she look delectable?"
"Yes, like the last rose of summer, left blooming—well alone."
—T. B. Bits.



WHEN Greek or calculus gets you into a tight corner, tie a tin to trouble—a tidy red tin of Prince Albert! Tamp a load of this really friendly tobacco into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Watch the sun crash through the clouds with every puff!

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Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 20 to July 27
CONTRACT, Professor White, Cornell University School of Law.
SCHOOL.

PROFESSION, Dean Kirkwood of the Stanford University Law School.
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Lorenzen of the Yale University Law School.

INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell University Law School.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.

Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billings of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.

QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.
PUBLIC SERVICE AND CAREERS, Professor Thompson of the Cornell Law School.

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERS VISIT PHIL PLANTS

(Continued from Page 1)

sample of Old Dutch White Lead pamphlets containing information about the management of this large company.

Atlantic Refining Company

Wednesday morning found the party at the gates of the Atlantic Refining Company, Point Breeze, Philadelphia. Roll call however, revealed the absence of the trip photographer, Weber. One of his "legs" had developed engine trouble the day previous and repairs had to be made. The guide at the refinery led the way about the plant's five-hundred acre tract at a merry pace, and there was little the party missed. The plant is the largest independent refinery in the world and employs the most recently developed methods for obtaining gasoline from the crude oil. In one building, somewhat removed from the main group, the Dab's cracking process was observed in operation. The party was taken aboard a "tanker" that was unloading her cargo of crude from her berth in the muddy Schuylkill.

Across the street was the next point of interest on the itinerary of the party: Unit B of the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia. This company supplies illuminating and combustion gas for all Philadelphia and surrounding towns. Gas here is prepared by the destructive distillation of soft coal, and enriching the resulting gas with "water gas" and gases from cracked oils. The plant has a capacity of 24 million cubic feet per day. At this

plant were seen three huge "holders" for gas, each holder having a capacity of one million cubic feet.

Industrial Alcohol Plant

Thursday morning everybody was in a hurry to get started, and a glance at the schedule revealed that the party was to visit the David Berg Industrial Alcohol Plant, which was the object of the morning's visit, and also the cause of the ill-conceived excitement by divers members of the party. Barton, Riesmyer, Goldenberg, and Weber traveled too long in a river-front eating house and missed the bus which carried their fellow-visitors to the plant in question. But another bus came along presently, and the stragglers rejoined the main group at the entrance to the plant.

This company prepares pure alcohol from yeast and waste molasses along lines similar to the ordinary laboratory method. The process here, however, was carried on at the production basis and was continuous in nature.

As the muck from the fermenting tank enters the first distilling column, alcohol leaves the third column to be condensed and stored. Because of the existing restrictions, once the alcohol was in the pure state, it was conveyed to storage tanks and testing boxes thru valves which were sealed with government locks. At those points at which it was necessary to make hydrometer tests, the alcohol entered a sealed glass case, flowed out into an outer pipe and on thru the system. These cases were securely locked with formidable looking padlocks, and the guide informed the party that keys held by two different Federal officers were necessary to open any lock in the

plant. The alcohol prepared was stored until a quantity was obtained and then drawn out. Part of the yield is treated with compounds to prepare the "medicated" alcohol, and a small part is shipped as the "pure stuff."

Franklin Sugar Refinery

Thursday afternoon the Franklin Sugar Refinery was visited. The travel that sugar makes from the time that a steam which dumps it unceremoniously into the leading shed until it is loaded into freight cars for shipment to consumer, was followed by the student of Professor Ogden. The sugar arrives at the refinery as "muscovite," or the crystallized syrup obtained by extracting the sugar from the cane at the plantations. The raw sugar is light brown in color and has a sickening taste. The one strikingly interesting feature of the process are the centrifugal purifiers. Into this machine is run a brown like syrup looking much like taffy which has "sugared," then the drum in this machine begins to revolve faster and faster. The mass is whirled to the meshed sides of the drum, and the syrup is thrown thru the meshing. The drum revolves and a white line curls up thru the mesh, and an instant later the brown color is gone—the syrup has been thrown out of the sugar by centrifugal force.

Up in the packing room, the purified sugar is run into a machine that opens the boxes, shapes them, glues the bottom together, fills the box with sugar, weighs it, and then seals the tops together. These two-pound cartons pass on a conveyor to the packing table where twenty-four of them are placed in a stator carton which is sealed automatically. The plant was one of the largest visited by the party.

Welch's Malt Company

Friday morning Dr. Ogden called on the entrance to the Welch's Malt Company, Gloucester, Jersey. At this plant the famous Welch's malted barley is made. Dr. Miner, chief advising chemist of the company, received the visiting party and provided a guide for them. This plant prepares its own malt for use in manufacturing the malted barley. The process for obtaining these malted barley is purely chemical and involves an intricate scheme of purification. At one point in the purification unit, the guide pointed a dish containing the malted barley, and pointed out the various impurities, including iodine, thorium nitrate, and tungsten, that had been removed. At that point containing several bushels was worth about two thousand dollars. As it neared the next hour, the guide turned towards the company's cafeteria and at noon the party found themselves as guests of the company for luncheon. That afternoon as the party left, each agreed that it had been the most interesting visit of the entire trip and that the treatment by the company officials had been more than expected.

Friday afternoon, the management of the F. J. Stokes Machine Company were the hosts to the traveling engineers. Within the walls of this plant was seen chemical equipment in different stages of manufacture. Pieces of equipment that had been observed in operation at some plant, were here seen being made, and an idea of their construction was obtained. Several new designs in pharmaceutical machinery were also seen.

Lee Tire and Rubber Co.

Saturday morning, The Lee Tire and Rubber Company of Conshohocken waited for the visitors to arrive. Goldenberg, with his Buick, possessed the weird idea that they should not wait long, and attempted to set up a record for taking right-hand turns at airplane speed. However, recollection at the entrance to the plant showed that everybody was present, with no casualties. Beginning at the point at which the crude rubber was received at the plant, the men observed it in the rolls, in the fabric-making, in the tire building, and finally watched the finished tire as it came from the ovens. This company manufactures the only absolutely puncture-proof tire on the market. Small steel plates imbedded in the casing turn back the intruding tack or nail, and thus save the inner tube. A miniature replica truck tire was given to each man as he left the plant. This souvenir was one of many received at the plant, each man

having samples of rubber in different stages of preparation.

After visiting the Lee plant, the party disbanded to go to the men's respective homes. A week of plant touring had just been completed, and each man who made the trip felt that it was well worth while. Professor Ogden had arranged an itinerary which was not only comprehensive of the general divisions of industrial chemistry, but also gave the men some idea of the practical application of chemistry to industry. There was not one plant which was not interesting, and the trip was so arranged that no two processes were repeated in visits to different plants.

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN IN ORATORY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

The Junior Debate Prizes

Prizes are awarded to the two members of the Junior class who show superiority in debate. Speeches must not be longer than ten minutes.

This contest is open to both men and women and will be held May 2 at 7:30 P. M. in Bucknell Hall.

Contestants please hand in your names to Professor James P. Whyte not later than April 12.

High School Debate

Shamokin high school won the Larcher Trophy for debating, presented by the debating board of Bucknell University as an emblem of the championship of the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Debating Society. Shamokin defeated Williamsport in the finals. Williamsport had won from Milton in the semi-finals, and Shamokin had triumphed over Bloomsburg.

Delta Delta Delta

J. R. Fielding, 228

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was transformed into a lower of panache at the Spring Formal of Tau chapter Delta Delta Delta, held Friday evening, March 25.

Decorations of purple and lavender were arranged here and there in profusion. A moon and three stars lit the evening revelry with a warm glow.

Intermission brought rest from dancing and toil for the pledges, even if refreshments were served in cafeteria style.

The guests of the evening were Professor and Mrs. H. T. Colestock, Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Plant, and Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Stewart. Out of town guests were also in attendance.

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VIOLET OAKLEY
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LIBRARY—NEXT WEEK

B. U. TURNS OUT MANY TEACHERS AMONG ITS GRADS.

Fourth Among Penna. Colleges For Number of Teachers Graduated in 1926

Bucknell University stands fourth among the forty-nine colleges in Pennsylvania in the number of teachers issued college certificates by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction during the past six years, according to a bulletin issued by Henry Klonow, director of the teacher bureau in Harrisburg.

PHI DELTA SIGNS BECOME FRIARS

Phi Delta Sigma, Bucknell's honorary junior fraternity, is gone. On Saturday, April 9, the chapter was formally initiated into the organization of the Friars, a national honorary sophomore fraternity, by a delegation of Penn State Friars. After the initiation a banquet was held at the Cameron House as a fitting opening of the Friars at Bucknell.

Dr. Pike Discusses Ideas Of Insanity

Little Restriction Placed Upon Inmates at Danville, Many Working Far Away

Dr. H. B. Pike, of the Danville State Hospital, opened a series of lectures at Bucknell on Wednesday afternoon, April 6, by addressing a large gathering of students in the Biology lecture room. Dr. Pike was introduced to the students by Professor John W. Rice of the biology department. The subject of his talk was "Mental Hygiene."

Harold C. Phillips To Visit Bucknell

An unusual opportunity will be afforded Bucknell students next week when Harold C. Phillips visits the campus for a number of days. Mr. Phillips is a speaker of rare ability; an evidence of this is the way he captivated the 3000 college men and women meeting at the National Student Conference in Milwaukee a few months ago.

CLASS IN PSYCHOLOGY HEARS ABOUT HOLLAND

Dr. G. B. Lawson told his class in Psychology 101A about a little town in Holland which had on its statute books the following ordinance: "On every night preceding a fire, the city officials shall be expected to inspect the fire apparatus to see that it is in good working order."

PETITION FOR HOLIDAY IS REFUSED BY FACULTY

The student petition for a holiday this week-end was refused by the faculty at its meeting on Wednesday afternoon. President Hunt announced in chapel on Thursday. The petition did not make clear just what day the students wished for a holiday; but whether such holiday came on this Friday or on Monday, it would certainly mean serious interruption in class work.

First Insane Asylum

After thirteen hundred years of (Continued on Page 4)

PROF. LAWSON'S FATHER LEADS CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. Albert G. Lawson, father of our Professor George B. Lawson, received a warm reception in upper-class chapel on Thursday morning of this week when he conducted the religious services.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927

VOLUME XXX

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DON'T FORGET TO WRITE THAT ESSAY FOR PI-DELTA CONTEST

EMMALYN FULLER WINS BELLE HOP POPULARITY CUP

Will Be Presented With Prize at Belle Hop Dance, April 30, in Tustin Gym

Miss Emmalyn Y. Fuller, '26, formerly of Detroit, Michigan, but now a resident of Vineland, New Jersey, is Miss Popularity 1927.

THETA ALPHA PHI TO GIVE '39 EAST'

A new era of dramatics is being ushered into the dramatic field of Bucknell by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, under the leadership of Instructor C. W. Smith. In an effort to stimulate more interest in dramatics, Theta Alpha Phi will endeavor to introduce a series of plays, opening with the production of "39 East."

English Department Offers Essay Prizes

Manuscripts Must Be Submitted To Professor W. H. Coleman On or Before May 20

Bucknell, for a great many years, has offered a prize to one member of each class who, being excellent in scholarship, has, in the past year, prepared the best essay on any subject selected from the list announced by the English department.

"Liquid Air" Speech Heard By Chemicals

A demonstration and illustrated lecture on "Liquid Air and Its Applications" was enjoyed by the Chemical Engineering Society on Friday afternoon, April 8. The lecture, sponsored by the Air Reduction Sales Company of New York, was presented in an interesting manner by their representative, Mr. G. E. Harcke.

Wilmon Keiser, '15 Speaks To Engineers

Wilmon Keiser, '15, estimating engineer for the Alvirne and Maintenance Department of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, addressed a meeting of the Bucknell branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the auditorium of the Engineering building on Wednesday evening, April 13. The subject of the lecture was "The Application of Electricity to Anthracite Coal Mining."

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

You are expected to be at the Auditorium of the New Engineering Building at 7:30 P. M. on Monday night, April 10, to meet with the Technical Conference.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB SINGS IN WILLIAMSPORT

The University Glee Club gave its annual concert in Williamsport on the evening of Thursday, April 7. The engagement was sponsored by the Junior class of the Williamsport High School. The club assembled at Steinger's Cafe at about six o'clock Thursday evening and left in the same bus used during the entire Easter vacation trip. The audience was large and held many Bucknell Alumni and friends. This concert has been looked forward to especially because the club contains the following "Williamsporters": J. A. Heather, '29, G. A. Ferrell, Jr., '29, H. M. Feeder, '29, C. L. Streeter, '29.

George Siegel, '28 Visits N. Y. Shows

"Rather. He raves if he finds a period upside down."

12.6

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1

Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, of New York City.
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"Allegheny College has arranged a point system for the women's athletics at their school. This has been necessitated by a recent development of the athletic facilities afforded to their women students."

The coming of the new dormitory heralds an increase in luxury, profit, and cost of the lodging facilities afforded to Bucknell's women students. R.T.—no rest in athletics appears upon the horizon, hemmed in by the rising structure. The comparatively recent interest in athletics shown by the administration—they added a man to the faculty to supervise athletics for men—has, so far, resulted in "no rest in the hills." The coaches struggle along, trying to fit their schedules around the overcrowded hours of instruction of one teacher.

Equipment: Item: one small gymnasium—name by courtesy—of puzzling size and shape. Item: two basketballs, one volleyball, one football, one baseball, one tennis racket, one golf club, one rowing instructor, twenty hotel students.
Now we ask you sensibly—what can a poor woman do now? Lacking the proper atmosphere, assistants, and equipment, the "athletic" department for women struggles to rise again, and yet again, in desperation. What we want to know is—will the new "dorm" have any influence upon the Powers That Be in so far as the provision of adequate space for physical training for women is concerned?

Buffalo Robe Sought By Col. Shoemaker

Among those who read the story in last week's Bucknellian that told why Bucknell athletes are called Bisons, was Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, the author of the booklet called "A Pennsylvania Bison Hunt," from which the Bucknellian quoted. Col. Shoemaker has written a note to the editors, which will interest Bucknell students because it really completes his story of the Bison hunt. He says: "There is a footnote which didn't appear in my book, but which ought to be mentioned in any future articles on the Bison in your vicinity, namely, that the grandfather of the late James J. Barnett, of Westport, drove the last buffalo out of Buffalo Valley into the vicinity of Lewistown in 1808. That is quite a few years after Col. John Kelly killed the last Bison in 1801, and shows that these animals harbored near the big hardwoods in Buffalo Valley until a comparatively recent period."

It might be added that Col. Shoemaker is trying to find the present owner of a buffalo robe that was sold at a sale in this valley a few months ago, and that came from an animal killed in this region. The skin had been in possession of one family from the day of the sale. Col. Shoemaker has promised to present the skin to Bucknell if he can get possession of it.

PHI DELTA SIGMA FRAT INITIATED INTO FRIARS (Continued from Page 1)

Stout, J. J. Michener, Blythe Evans, John S. Seigh, Lewis Dorsett, Jr., Herbert R. Smith, Harold Harris, Robert W. Dill, Kirby Walls, K. Miller, F. Bowers, Francis Lybarger, A. Uffer, G. Norman Benedict, Paul Fink, William A. Marley, and R. G. Burke. The officers of the active chapter are: Herbert R. Smith, president; Paul Fink, vice president; and Kenneth Miller, secretary and treasurer.

The men pledged his year are: Ernest Hambacher, Albert E. Elin, Lewis Felt, R. H. Steele, "Sandy" Moore, A. M. Hoover, Herschel Trimmer, F. D. Armstrong, H. E. Marley, W. D. Bennett, Henry Thomas, E. Bollinger, A. L. Christenson, Lewis Fox, and G. F. Zimmerman.

DR. PIKE DISCUSSES IDEAS OF INSANITY (Continued from Page 1)

ignorance and superstition, Parnell revealed conditions at the beginning of the sixteenth century, and reform started with burning zeal. In 1751 an act was passed creating the Pennsylvania Hospital at Philadelphia, with part of it set aside for mental defectives. However the first American asylum for the insane was established in Williamsburg, Va., in 1783.

In the latter nineteenth century, Dorothy Dix called the attention of the legislatures by advocating hospitals for the insane. In 1854, Florence Nightingale started a reform of nurse training and by 1892, nineteen schools for this purpose were established in America. The Danville hospital was among the first nineteen in America and the first in Pennsylvania.

New Plan in Operation at Danville
The new plan which is being carried out at Danville, is the idea of detection subordinated to that of cure. There are over 1500 persons at Danville, none of whom are mechanically restrained. Many are working miles away. There are no cells there, and no doors locked at night except those to the wards. There is no "Leave Home Beware!" sign at Danville.

Dr. Pike stressed the fact that today we talk not of the insane, but of those having mental disease. The inmates are known as sick patients and are treated as such.

Toward the close of the lecture, Dr. Pike produced a human brain and proceeded to point out the various parts and functions. An interesting point was made here, that a normal man's brain weighs forty-nine ounces while that of a woman weighs but forty-three ounces.

Soap Named for Savona
Savona takes its name from Savona, an ancient seaport town of Italy, famous for its manufacture of soap in the days of the Romans.

Easter Plants And Flowers Martin's Greenhouses Market St. & Phila & Reading R.R.

Corsage Work a Specialty
Member of Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association.

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IN FANCY PAPERS
are identical in pleasing effect by competent and experienced printers at the

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Visiting Cards, Tickets, etc., made on short notice. Call and see samples.



WHY not step out in style on Easter morning? Our new Bostonians for Spring will help. They're an indication of style that's off the beaten track. A comfort you'll welcome. Mostly \$7 to \$10.

Lehman's Shoe Store
223 Market Street,
Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL TURNS OUT MANY SCHOOL TEACHERS (Continued from page 1)

In 1921, Bucknell stood third, her 58 being topped by Pennsylvania State College with 84 and the University of Pittsburgh with 63. In 1922 the standings were: Pennsylvania State College, 111; University of Pittsburgh, 86; University of Pennsylvania, 62; Bucknell University, 72.

In 1923: University of Pennsylvania, 152; University of Pittsburgh, 86; Pennsylvania State College, 86; Bucknell, 85.

Statistics of 1924
In 1924: University of Pittsburgh, 120; University of Pennsylvania, 108; Pennsylvania State College, 97; Bucknell University, 92.

In 1925: University of Pittsburgh, 146; University of Pennsylvania, 135; Pennsylvania State College, 121; Bucknell University, 103.

In 1926: University of Pittsburgh, 157; University of Pennsylvania, 179; Pennsylvania State College, 168; Temple University, 160; Bucknell University, 82.

"I want to be happy," said Mr. Hooligan's youngest son.

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Count on us for
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AS WELL AS

Baseball, Tennis and
Track Supplies

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"Varsity Outfitter"

424-426 MARKET ST. LEWISBURG

Rent Your Dishes from WAGNER

He has bought the Doshier dishes and will continue to rent them at reasonable rates.

Candles and tidbits to make your party a success are also part of his new stock.

Wagner's Grocery

MARKET STREET

SPECIAL SALE Bucknell Seal Stationery

PRICES

Regular \$1.13, Special at 75 Cents
Regular 1.00, Special at 65 Cents
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SALE APRIL 18th to 23d

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Supply limited Come early

Triangle Stationery Store

COLLEGE INN

SPORTS

TRACK ASPIRANTS BEGIN WORKOUTS UNDER J. PLANT

Squad First to Get in Action
in Penn Relays at Phila.
to be Held April 23

Track practice has been resumed, and the aspirants for Coach Plant's team are working out daily in the stadium. About 35 men compose the squad, but there are still some good men on the campus who have ability in track lines. MEN—if you have any ability at all, come out for the team, for Plant is a real coach, and can make something out of you. It is necessary that all men coming out for the team take a heart examination from Doctor L. E. Fowle at the infirmary.

Just a word about John Plant as a coach. He has track training down to a science and if he sees anything good in a man, he is determined to make a good track man out of him. A new feature this year is, that Mr. Plant is giving individual attention to all the candidates. This in itself should be an incentive "for all good men to come to the aid of their college."

Strong in Field Events
Although but few of last year's varsity remain, they are all sure punt getters. "Wally" Diehl and "Mike" McClure are taking care of the weights, and "Bud" Frable is continuing his good work with the javelin and pole vault. Lloyd Trimmer, who broke the Bucknell record last year in the hurdles, is back in his old form. "Don" Mare is taking care of the dashes.

Last year's freshman team are all contenders for places on the varsity. "Johnny" Farrow has been training all winter, and is even better than he was last year in the distances. Crago, G. Reimer, K. Miller, Loeber, and Storaci are the strongest contenders for their particular events. "Bernie" Klosterman and Wooding, both of the sophomore class, are new members of the varsity squad. Coach Plant is training these men in the quarter-mile with hopes that they will bring back the bacon from the Penn Relays.

Fresh Working Out
The freshmen are working out along with the varsity. Although there have been no actual try-outs among the candidates, there seems to be good material for the Baby Bisons.

A relay team and "Wally" Diehl will make the trip to the Penn Relays. Diehl especially is expected to make a good showing in putting the shot. In meets and practices last year, he averaged around 45 feet. The shot put was won at the Penn Relays last year with 44-1/2. With Diehl back in form, he will make opponents step to pass him.

The schedule for the Varsity is:
April 29—Penn Relays (Phila.)
May 7—Gettysburg (Gettysburg)
May 14—Central, Pa. Collegiate A. A. Meet (Allentown)
May 21—Pennsylvania Inter-scholastic A. A. Meet (Lewisburg)
May 28—Middle Atlantic (Schuylkill, N. Y.)
Dual meets with W. and J., and E. and M. are pending.

Freshmen schedule:
April 30—Dickinson Seminary (Lewisburg)
May 20—Wyoming Seminary (Kingston)
Dual meet with Bloomsburg Normal pending.

Correct This Sentence
"Oh, do look quickly, John," cried the wife, "and see what a beautiful angle that woman has!"—Hartford Times.

NEW STYLES ARE BEING SHOWN DAILY. WHEN IN DOUBT ABOUT STYLES VISIT
ROSENBLUM'S
Where CORRECT Styles
And Low Prices Are Uniform
COATS AND DRESSES SPECIALIZING IN FUR COATS
Milton Pennsylvania
Bell Telephone

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR CLASS OF '30 BASEBALL TEAM

"Baby Bisons" Face Bellefonte
In First Game of Season
On April 23

Bucknell's freshman baseball prospects started to take shape this week, when Coach Walter Blair pitched the candidates for this year's yearling team against the varsity in two brief practice games. These tests have enabled Coach Blair to get a line on the material available for jobs in the freshman lineup. So far the men have shown up well and a good exhibition is expected from the "Baby Bisons" when they face Bellefonte Academy in the first game of their season, April 23, at Bellefonte.

It is a strange coincidence that Coach Blair is faced with practically the same problem in building the freshman team that has confronted him in developing a first class varsity nine: the finding of outfielders of experience. The scarcity of good pitchers is also true of the freshman team, although one good twirler and a good relief man are sufficient for the freshmen, because their schedule is comparatively short. At the present time six games are on the slate for the first year men, and it is highly probable that no more games will be played.

Charles the Twirler

Probably the best prospect for regular slab duty is Thomas, a right hander, who is said to possess plenty of stuff. However, Thomas is nursing a sore arm, and will need time to work the seams out of his wing. Traxell is the only southpaw candidate trying for a chance on the twirling hill, and should be the team's most dependable substitute if Thomas fails to bring his arm around in time for the first games. Bennett and Snyder are also striving for recognition and may see some service in the receiving post. Rebell seems to have the edge on the other candidates. In case of need, Hambacher can don the mask and make a creditable showing.

For infield duty, Italy and Hambacher give much promise of holding down shortstop and second base respectively. Both these men have played on good teams before coming to Bucknell, and they should form a good double play combination around the keystone bag. Neither should Lind base be a weak link in the infield, if the showing of "Tom" Jones and Suppe is taken as any indication of their real worth at the hot corner.

"Lefty" James is Capable
At the initial station, Coach Blair has been trying to convert James from an outfielder into a first baseman. James is rated as one of the best prospects trying for a diamond position and should be able to handle the throws at first base, after he has had time to become accustomed to the new duties. James comes to Bucknell from Bellefonte Academy, where he compiled a splendid record on the diamond. Another candidate for infield duty is Greet, who will probably be carried for utility roles in the inner circle, if he is not used in the outfield.

The leading aspirants for the three outfield positions are Clough, Elin, Rosser, McEligott, and Wadsworth. Of these five candidates those three men demonstrating the most punch at bat will probably receive the preference, providing average ability is shown on the defense at the outposts.

With so much time to practice before the opening game, the first year men should be able to get into their stride, so that a successful season is not too much to expect of Bucknell's representatives of the class of '30.

H. S. Stars To Appear In Stadium, May 21

The annual Pennsylvania Inter-scholastic Athletic Association track and field meet will be held at Bucknell University again this year, according to notification received by B. W. Griffith, graduate manager, from W. G. Moorhead, secretary of the association. May 21 is the date set for the meet, and the Memorial Stadium track and all the athletic facilities of Bucknell will be at the disposal of the schoolboy athletes and their coaches. Bucknell fraternities will entertain members of the visiting teams.

Lewis Merion Township high school won the 1926 meet here with 21 1/2 points, closely followed by Morristown with 19 1/2 points. Erie Academy high finished third with 13 1/2 points. Hunkley, of Bethlehem, set a new association record in the twenty two hurdles when he went over in 26 seconds. McCullough, also of Bethlehem, scored two firsts when he took the century and twenty dashes last year.

April 29th To Open B. U. Tennis Season

Captain "Stan" McCaskey has his ball swatters working out this week for the coming tennis season which opens the twenty-seventh of this month at Dickinson. Some of the prospects are McCaskey, Russell, "Bob" Zortman, Riemeyer, Gardner, Ballentine, Philip, and Frost. This year the tennis team will still retain the trophy of the great Christy Mathewson.

IN THE NICK OF TIME
Starting to conduct a service in the Hughesville Baptist church, a group of students and their friends party included "Lew" Davis, '27, Dwight Bahr, '28, Vera Herick, '28, Lillian Matrick, '29, her mother, and Miss Katherine Zins, senior at the Baptist Institute in Philadelphia.

Since it rained, the party realized there would be no service held in Hughesville, so they decided to visit the Milton church. They were warmly greeted by the pastor of the church, who, due to a very bad cold, was unable to speak, and was about to dismiss the congregation after a short sing. Recognizing the group, he invited "Lew" to give a talk, and the service which the group had planned to give before the Hughesville people was presented.

**PROF. AND MRS. DAVIS
DINE EDUCATION CLUB**
The cabinet of the Education Club and the staff of the Bucknell Journal of Education were entertained at dinner at the home of Professor and Mrs. Frank C. Davis on Monday evening, April 11. Following the dinner a business meeting was held. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Steese, Jane Beakley, '28, Evelyn Penn, '27, "Kitty" Gaventa, '27, Goldena Guilford, '27, "Raz" Ruhl, '27, "Dick" Vastine, '27, Raymond Brandt, '27, Stuart Beas, '27, "Jerry" Cargill, '28, "Bill" Millwright, '28, and "Sam" Feaster, '29.

Gettysburg To Open Plank Memorial Gym

Battlefield School Will Honor
"Famous Son" In Ceremony
On April 26

The Eddie Plank Memorial Gymnasium, to perpetuate the name of the late Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, will be formally opened at Gettysburg College on April 26. It will not be dedicated until next fall, when it is planned to have Plank's former teammates and officials of major and minor leagues present.

Eddie Plank was in college when the late Christy Mathewson was a student at Bucknell, and the two men faced each other more than once on the mound in their collegiate days. The campaign for a memorial to Mathewson is still under way at Bucknell.

\$125,000 Memorial
The beautiful \$125,000 memorial to Plank was raised in the same manner by which the funds for the Mathewson Memorial are being raised. After Plank's death on February 24, 1926, an Eddie Plank Memorial Gymnasium Committee, with Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, as chairman, was formed, and a drive started for funds to give all friends of Plank an opportunity to aid in the erection of the building. Judge K. M. Lantis, commissioner of baseball; Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Athletics; and other leaders in the national pastime gave their support to the campaign.

"Eddie Plank Days" were held in major and minor leagues throughout the country, giving baseball fans a chance to do their part. In addition to the sums raised on the special "Plank Days" contributions were acknowledged from hundreds of sources.

Seating Capacity of 1200
The new Gettysburg gymnasium has a seating capacity of 1200 when used as an auditorium. It is modern in every detail and has a fully equipped stage. It stands at the east end of the new memorial athletic field at the college. Bucknell, a long-time rival of Gettysburg in all sports, compliments the Battlefield institution for the manner in which it honored one of its most famous student athletes and looks forward to the day when a similar tribute will be paid to another "famous son"—the great Christy Mathewson.



Spring Suits

THAT ARE SPECIALLY
DESIGNED FOR THE
COLLEGE MAN

The English trend in suits last season achieved a great prominence among the college men. The vogue for this pleasing style promises to become even greater this Spring. All suits, 2 pairs of trousers.

\$20 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45

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MILTON, PENNA.

A. W. VOGEL

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FANCY EVENING GOWNS OUR SPECIALTY
Suits Made To Measure, \$25.00 and up.

EASTER GREETINGS

Everything that's new in style and color—you will be surprised at the dresses we are showing at \$6.50 and \$10.00.

We invite your inspection.

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225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

The Foresman Hardware Co.

(THE WINCHESTER STORE)

HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

NO MATTER WHAT YOU DO

When You Leave School

YOU WILL HAVE TO SELL YOURSELF

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co.

Gives to College Men a most pleasant and profitable opportunity to learn how to do it.

"Solves College Financial Problems"

SELLING BY APPOINTMENT

(No Canvassing)

Brought average earnings of \$62.50 per 48-hour week to 989 Summer Workers in 1926

See J. RICHARD LOFFT

IN Y. M. C. A. ROOM, WEST COLLEGE

Phone Phi Gamma Delta House

District Office—1509 Commonwealth Trust Co. Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Zonite

For Cuts and Wounds

Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA

J. A. Phil, '26, visited the chapter over the week-end. "Bob" Woodings, '25, visited the chapter over the week-end. "Bob" is selling railroad equipment for his father's firm.

Brother "Dick" off, ex-'26, was a visitor during the week. He is now connected with Wear-Ever Co., as district sales manager with offices at Philadelphia.

"Don" Kaupp, '26, visited the chapter over the week-end. A memorable week-end was instituted in the annals of Delta chapter's history with the dance Saturday evening, April 9, and the dinner on Sunday. Brother "Gene" Noble's orchestra played its hottest for the dance. Prof. and Mrs. Stolz, Miss Grace Jenkins, and Dr. F. W. Bailey chaperoned. Several alumni and many friends were back. "Bill" Helick, and "Bill" Brandiff were guests at the dance.

Guests entertained at dinner on Sunday were: Professor and Mrs. Stolz and children, Anna, Louise, and Donald; Professor and Mrs. Drum, T. Burns Drum, Mr. and Mrs. William James and daughter Betty; Mrs. Bowman, Misses Josephine and Louise Lawshe, of Lewisburg; "Tommy" Ruhl, Lucille Bingham, "D" Phillips, "Skeets" Vogel, Audrey Brown, Ruth Bower, "Betty" Mills, "Pat" Reeves, Sara Cover, of Elmira College; Blanche Thompson, "Doll" Hendricks, "Emmy" Fuller, "Belle" Belles, Yolanda Frank, "Jo" Behney, Louise Graeff, Virginia Smoot, James Law, Lloyd Young, Frank Hower, Lloyd Morgan, and Russell Davis, seniors at Nanticoke High School.

Brother "Jimmy" Law, Lehigh, '26, was the guest of "Bob" Phillips over the week-end.

"Sam" Mahood, of Pittsburgh, visited his brother "Bill" over the week-end.

The new chapter officers of Delta chapter for the coming year were installed last Tuesday. "Tubby" Draucher has completed final plans for the week-end party which will be held April 22-23. Noble's orchestra will play for both nights.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

J. Millard Shipman, '27, tripping the light fantastic to the merry tunes of "D.C." Getkin's "Nighthawks," the crowd at our "Sem" dance last Saturday evening jostled and howled its way to a rip-roaring good time. Evermore, including numerous guests, were in fine fettle and spirits. Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman and Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum proved fair and capable officials.

Visitors at the house last week included Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lewison, of Milton; Mrs. L. F. Lybarger, of Millburg; Frances Boyd and Sylvia Wickline, of the Maryland College for Women; Sally Kretel, '25, of Johnstown; May Pysker, of Montgomery; Elizabeth Bress, '27, of Cornell; and Brothers Grant Painter, of Williamsport; Mark Parnley, ex-'23, of Mahanoy City; Ralph Tyson, and Walter Wilcox, of Philadelphia.

DELTA SIGMA

W. E. Williams, '28

Two of the brothers fell victims to "Dan Cupid" during the spring vacation. "Law" Davis, '27, entrusted his pin to Miss Lillian Martick, '26, while his fellow ministerial, Dwight Bahr, '28, presented the jeweled lyre to Miss Vera Herrick, '28.

Several material improvements were made on the house during vacation, chiefly the refinishing and varnishing of the floors. The boys made triumphal and picturesque entries at the house after the holiday due to the necessity of using windows instead of doors to avoid the fresh varnish.

The "Sem" dance held Friday, March 25, on the eve of vacation was a splendid success and a great send-off for the spring recess. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Harts and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Capone. Music was furnished by the Blue Band.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

C. H. Rivenburg, '29

Theta Alpha was joined by numerous guests in the Spring party which came the week-end of April 9. Many of the alumni returned for the Junior Prom, Friday, and still others

for the dance and dinner on Saturday and Sunday. Inst. and Mrs. N. F. Lowery and Inst. and Mrs. J. B. Miller were the chaperons on both occasions. The Blue Band furnished the music for the dance Saturday evening.

Nelson Patterson, '24, spent a short time visiting friends in Lewisburg and his Alma Mater Monday, April 11. Brother Patterson is now a student at Cincinnati Medical College.

Among the brothers returning for the Spring party were "Johnny" Lennox, '24, A. F. Cooper, '25, and "Ted" Costides, ex-'27.

ALPHA CHI MU

John Minick, '29

Alpha Chi Mu announces the pledging of E. C. Metcalf, '30, of Clyde, N. Y.

Professor O. S. Grouser was guest at dinner Sunday, April 10.

Mr. Arthur Moor, state student Y. M. C. A. secretary, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the house.

Brother John W. Fisher, '26, who is teaching science at Sykesville, visited the brothers on Sunday, April 9.

Brother Walter Bingham, of Latrobe, and a member of Xi chapter at Allegheny College, spent a few hours at the house on Friday last week.

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PHI MU

Miriam Burns, '28
Beta Kappa chapter had as their guest, Mrs. F. M. Molleson, president of Beta province, the week-end of April 10. A bridge was given in her honor on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Grove. Among the alumnae present were Mrs. Sara Augsbarger, '21; "Vamp" Kerstetter, '23; Hattie Fertig, '21; Ruth Grove, '25, and Eleanor Berry, '24.

The freshman pledges entertained all the freshman girls at a tea in the parlors of the Women's College, Monday afternoon, April 11. Mrs. Molleson was the guest of honor.

PHI MU ALPHA, SINFONIA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

The chapter would appreciate more contributions to the contest which it is now holding to acquire some new Bucknell songs. The only requirements are that the songs be written completely, words and music, by one person; also that no member of Phi Mu Alpha may enter the contest.

The reward for the best song for Bucknell is a handsome silver loving cup. It will be awarded by a committee appointed by Phi Mu Alpha.

The chapter is formulating plans for holding an inter-high school club contest in the near future. The officers would appreciate any suggestions of high school clubs with which correspondence might enable the chapter to arrange a successful contest.

BETA KAPPA

Albert F. Buffington, '28

Brother Walter B. Shaw, '28, who is an inspector for the State Department of Labor and Industry, visited at the house on Friday, April 1.

Brother John W. Fisher, '26, who is teaching science at Sykesville, visited the brothers on Sunday, April 9.

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Will give your organization and fraternity printing that unusual something called distinction.

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Toasted Sandwiches

For Recreation

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STAHL'S

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ICE CREAM

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SHOE REPAIRING

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Developed Printed Enlarged

Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT

Wagner's Grocery

"It Pays to Look Well"

Heiter's Barber Shop

OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

HOME ELECTRIC SHOP

217 Market Street

Any thing that plugs into a socket

FLAVIO'S

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RUIT

New Cameron House

LEWISBURG, PA.

George E. Irvin, Proprietor

ASK FOR BUTTER KRUST TEA BISCUIT

19 for 15c SOMETHING NEW

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SUNBURY, PA.

C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

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Surplus and Profits \$160,000.00

Deposits \$1,300,000.00

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The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want

Good Food

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Tuition and room rent free. Scholarships for approved students.

Seminary has metropolitan advantages of Philadelphia. Seminary's relations to University of Pennsylvania make the following courses possible:

1. Courses for Preachers and Pastors. Seminary only.

J. Richard Loft, ex-'27, the engagement of J. Richard Loft, ex-'27, and Carrie Home Gilbert, both of Collingswood, N. J., was announced recently at a luncheon given by the latter's parents at their home. Miss Gilbert is a graduate of the Friends Select School of Philadelphia and is a member of the Mu Sigma Phi sorority.

"Dick" is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, where he was welcomed last week while visiting the college on business. He left college after his sophomore year to take a position with the West-Over Aluminum Co. He is now Specialty Sales Supervisor in their Philadelphia district.

Bucknell Glee Club Praised
The bulletin of the First Baptist Church of Reading, of which the Reverend Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '24, is pastor, contained the following item on Sunday, April 3: "We are glad to

have the Bucknell Glee Club with us, and appreciate the sacred concert they are giving us this morning. The concert last night was also fine. Other colleges come to Reading and receive a great reception from their friends, but none gives a finer program than our own Bucknell boys. COME AGAIN, BOYS, AND COME OFTEN."

Professor S. C. Ogburn, Jr., of the chemical engineering department, gave a talk, "Chemistry, a Means and an End," to the students of the Danville High School recently. The talk, which was well received, was the first of a series of vocational talks that the principal of the school is arranging for his students. Professor Ogburn also talked to the chemistry classes separately with more detail concerning the whys and wherefores of modern chemistry.

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With MAY ALLISON, WALTER MCGRAIL, RICHARD WALLING and Robert Frazer

Tomorrow—Friday, April 15th
DOUBLE BILL. At Regular Prices
MADGE BELLAMY and EDMUND LOWE in
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TOM TYLER and his Colts in
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With LOIS MORAN, BEN LYON, LYDA DE PUTTI, Mary Brian, Ian Keith, Sam Hardy and others. BE SURE TO SEE THIS PICTURE.

Coming—Tuesday Only—April 19th
The Finniest Picture of the Year
"LADIES AT PLAY"

With DORIS KENYON, Lloyd and Louise Fazenda
Coming Wednesday and Thursday, April 20-21
COLLEEN MOORE in her Best Role
"TINKLETOES"

Don't let anything keep you from seeing this one.



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THE ACT OF THE WISE OR
THE FORTUNATE.

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Leaders in undergraduate circles have developed just such an individuality. The youth of our nation are emulating their example. Maintain it.

Braeburn
Smart Styled Clothes for College Men
Tailored at Bucknell

MONTGOMERY & CO.
The College Man's Store

WILSON KEISER'S SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS

(Continued from page 1)

See if everything is safe for the entry of the miners.

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Williamsport Baseball Club
OF N Y P LEAGUE
VS.
BUCKNELL
Thursday, April 21st
3.15 P. M.
Memorial Stadium
STUDENTS 50c.
Benefit for Mathewson Memorial

VIOLET OAKLEY ART EXHIBIT

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VOLUME XXX

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L'Agenza Editorship and Senior Presidency Are Chosen

Prizes to be Won

All class elections will be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 27. This announcement was made by Student Council after its meeting on Monday evening, April 18. L'Agenza editor-in-chief and business manager will be chosen by the sophomore class in conjunction with its selection of class officers for the coming year.

Arrangements have not yet been completed, but in all probability the elections will be held at 4:30, one class meeting in Commencement Hall, another in the Chemical Building auditorium, and the third in Bucknell Hall.

In order to make sure that no irregularities in voting will take place, the Council decided that social standing, instead of the catalogue listing, was to be accepted for eligibility for voting. Any person voting for senior class president last year positively will not be allowed a vote this year.

L'Agenza Editor to be Chosen

Probably the choicest move to be made in the election of the L'Agenza editor-in-chief and the business manager. The Bucknell year book has assumed great proportions, in fact, the responsibility of handling \$5,000 to \$6,000 is placed squarely upon the shoulders of these two men. Aside from this, there is an enormous amount of work in store for whomsoever the fates have slated for L'Agenza board.

The position which carries with it the greatest prestige is the senior presidency, for the senior president, not only is the leader of his class, but is also the nominal head of the entire student body.

President of Student Council

The senior vice president becomes the president of the interclass council, and to this council falls the duties of enforcing all undergraduate rules.

Other officers to be elected are secretary of the senior president, treasurer, and treasurer of classes of '28 and '30. Members of the interclass council: two members from '28, four members from '29, and three members from '30.

Emil Kontz Elected President of "Y.M."

The Y. M. C. A. elections held Thursday morning, April 14, resulted in the following choice of officers for next year: president, Emil Kontz, '28; vice president, Frank B. Loper, '28; secretary, John N. Feaster, '30; treasurer, Thomas G. Lewis, '28. Fred Heather, '29, the president-elect, declined the office because of his other duties, and Kontz, the second highest, was then declared president. The new officers will be installed next week.

President Kontz and Vice President Loper will attend the 56th annual officers' conference for Pennsylvania associations, which is to be held April 21 to 24, at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, it was decided at the cabinet meeting, Monday evening, April 18.

To Attend Penn's Conference

The conference will include new officers, cabinet members, and faculty advisors of student Y. M. C. A. organizations of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, with fraternal delegates from the Y. W. C. A. The able leaders of the movement, prominent among whom will be Arthur P. Moore, of Harrisburg, state student secretary, who has paid several visits to Bucknell during the past winter.

An interesting program of addresses, forum discussions, services for worship, and recreation has been planned for the four days of the conference.

Regular students will please register for the Summer Session at the Dean's office, April 28-29-30, at the usual hours.

All seniors desiring Commencement invitation should see "Bob" Swayne, '27, before noon, Saturday, April 23.

Shamokin Debaters Given Lybarger Cup

Awarded at Bucknell Debaters' Banquet at Cameron House Thursday, April 14.

Bucknell extended her hospitality to the debating teams of the Shamokin High School, Thursday evening, April 14, when the debaters' annual banquet was held in the Cameron House.

The debating teams of the Shamokin High School were presented with the Lybarger Cup during the banquet. Six years ago, the Hon. Lee Francis Lybarger, of Millburg, began awarding silver cups to high schools in the vicinity of Millburg that excelled in debating. Through the efforts of Mr. T. B. Drum, Debaters' League, consisting of the teams from twelve towns, was organized. The cup is now presented by Mr. Lybarger to Bucknell, and will go to Zornet which is near the Maternum, the highest point in Switzerland.

Rotary Convention

Upon the completion of his visit in Switzerland, Dr. West will return to Ostend, Belgium, where from June 4 to 10 he will represent Lewisburg at the Rotary International convention, the first of its type to be held in Europe. One of the paragon of the League of Nations. He has several letters of introduction which will give him the opportunity to make such observations as he desires. While in Switzerland, he expects to visit Luzerne, and if possible, he will go to Zornet which is near the Maternum, the highest point in Switzerland.

When the "Arabian" of the Red Star Line steams out of the New York harbor, Saturday, May 14, it will have as one of its passengers Dr. Raymond M. West, student pastor of Bucknell. Dr. West will sail direct to Belgium, landing at Antwerp. He will go directly to Geneva, Switzerland, where he expects to study the regular procedure of the League of Nations. He has several letters of introduction which will give him the opportunity to make such observations as he desires. While in Switzerland, he expects to visit Luzerne, and if possible, he will go to Zornet which is near the Maternum, the highest point in Switzerland.

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GENERAL ADVERTISING
LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1927

BASEBALL
GETTYSBURG-BUCKNELL
SATURDAY, APRIL 23

NUMBER 29

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

Helen Meier, '29, visited her family in Wilkes-Barre over the week-end of April 17.

Paul Eggleston, '27, spent his Easter in New York. "Eggle" says the shows were very good.

George Hodderberg, ex-'27, spent Easter in Milton with his family. He now claims to be the "busy business man."

"Bonnie" Butler, ex-'26, visited her mother in Milton over Easter. Bonnie is making rapid strides in art in New York.

Thelma Showalter entertained Miss Barbara Hanawalt, of Lewisburg, over Easter. Miss Hanawalt is a student at Juniata.

Miriam Johnson, '30, has been missed among the commuters the past few days. She is ill at her home.

Clifford R. Jones, ex-'29, is planning to attend Princeton University in the fall. We all wish "Pumpy" luck.

Meredith Scott, '28, during the mid-semester vacation, visited Dorothy Goodwin, ex-'28, of Gloucester, New Jersey.

Fern MacNeal, '27, spent the mid-semester vacation at the home of Gertrude Downs, '28. Most of the time was spent in Philadelphia.

Many prospective students took advantage of the Easter holidays to make personal application for admission for the next semester.

Miss Margaret Holstein was the guest of Miss Jean Heller at her home in Williamsport over the week-end.

Jane Shrum, '27, returned to Pittsburgh with her brother, Richard Shrum, who spent the week-end here.

Mary Bennett, '26, is recuperating at her home in Hala-Cynwyd from "bumps" received during a roller-skating escapade.

While in Atlantic City during her vacation, Jane Shrum, '27, met Dean Amelia E. Clark, Mrs. Clark, and "Betty" Lawson, '27. The world's a small place, after all.

"Fuzzy" Purry, '28, spent Easter with "Yannie" Frank, '28, at her home in Williamsport. "Fuzzy" insists that she never ate so much in her life.

Beryl Sumnerfield, '28, attended the Student Volunteer Executive Board conference of this district, held at Elizabethtown, the week-end of April 6.

Gertrude Gochnaur, Helen Steinhilper, Mary "Lil" Evans, and Miriam Kline, all '29, spent Easter with Miss Christine Steinhilper in Williamsport.

"Kitty" Boyer, '28, just can't forget the "Syracuse" business. "Kitty" hurried home to Reading to see her old friends again, who were having their vacation Easter week-end.

Marian Hendrickson, '28, wanted to "show off" her new Easter outfit, so she chose Muncy as one of the ten towns which she visited, Easter day.

"Dirty" McKinney, '28, has learned something about the coal regions. "Dirty" had the pleasure of being the Easter guest of Francis Merschbacher, '30, at the latter's home in Shenandoah.

Ruth Kaiser, '30, has shown us the way to lengthen spring vacations. "Ruth" wasn't disappointed when she sat herself coming down with the mumps. She is still at her home in Scranton.

"Dot" Thurlby, ex-'29, spent Wednesday and Thursday, April 13 and 14, with Bucknell friends. "Dot" is now a student at State College and is at present enjoying the spring recess.

There is something fascinating about Bucknell to former students. "Gus" Shortt, '26, now attending Duquesne Law School, spent part of his Easter vacation here showing the boys some baseball.

Watsonville is as popular as ever, and "the McFarlands'" home even

more so. Easter week-end found "Rally" Heysham, '28, and "Nan" Kennedy, '28, thoroughly enjoying themselves there.

"Mel" Shuttlesworth, baritone soloist of the Methodist choir, sang as an appropriate number for Easter "Hosanna." The people who heard this solo are preying great things for "Mel."

"Jo" Roberts and Jean Wood, fearing that the rabbit would not be able to find them at the "Sem," made flying trips to their homes where they spent Easter Sunday. Jean reports difficulty in climbing into an upper berth.

"Don" Richardson, ex-'29, who left Bucknell last year to enter the University of Michigan, returned on Friday, April 15, to spend a few days on the old campus. We have a feeling that it held more of an attraction than just mere scenery for "Don" however.

Virginia Hall, '30, believes in the Easter bunny at last. To her surprise, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, of Jersey, came to see her Saturday, April 16, and helped to make Easter Sunday so much more enjoyable.

Thelma Wager and Beryl Sumnerfield, both '28, indulge in one of those frequent hikes, Friday, April 15. They returned well laden with apples. Since this is spring, we know they didn't visit a farmer's orchard. The generous friend, or relative, is still unknown.

Margaret Rhoades, ex-'28, visited Bucknell on April 18. "Peg" is now attending the Washington School for Secretaries in Washington, D. C. However, she will soon be in this part of the country again, when she returns to Lewisburg to be married to Lawrence Long of that city, on June 23.

Clarence Cranford, '29, used to think that he and his parents had a monopoly on the name "Cranford," but on a recent trip to the little

town of New York, he passed thru Cranford, N. Y., and when he stepped on the ferry, which was to take him from Jersey City to Brooklyn, Barton Dakin, who was also making the trip, called the name of the ferry was the "Cranford."

Foster Harper, '28, returned Saturday from Pittsburgh where he was called on business. "Fos" has been selling insurance for the Equitable Life Insurance Society of New York. Due to a change in the personnel of this district, "Fos" went out for a conference with the "big boss," and came back with the assistant district manager in his pocket, which is a fitting reward for his initiative.

Suggestion to Bacteriology Students

Isolate the Quix bacillus that of late has been attacking certain faculty members with more than usual violence. Develop an anti-quix vaccine, to be administered when used to save unfortunate students from another epidemic of D's.

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MU PHI EPSILON GIVES RECITAL BEFORE CO-EDS

The April recital of Mu Phi Epsilon was held Monday evening, April 11, in the parlors of Women's College.

Friends, patronesses, and active, spent a delightful hour with echoes from Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and Wieniawski.

The program was opened by a short talk on Beethoven, given by Edith Womer, '27. This was followed by—

Sonata Pathétique (First Movement)..... Beethoven

Valse De Concert..... Wieniawski

Miss Evelyn Brubaker, '24

Sonata in D Minor (First Movement)..... Beethoven

Humoresque..... Rachmaninoff

Miss Esther Thurston

Fifth Symphony..... Beethoven

Miss K. Bergstresser—Miss Lulu Coe

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Billie—"Yes, sir—telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man."

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Authorities Padlock Chester Liberal Club

A gray-haired old gentleman was speaking. The student body listened with more than the usual interest shown at daily chapel services that are required.

"There will be no meeting of the Liberal Club next Sunday night, or any other night or at any time, until further notice, or never!" The sixty-four-year-old Principal of the State Normal School, West Chester, Pa., delivered this sentence as a command—"not a request," he said, "but as a command."

The Liberal Club

"I have personally defended the Liberal Club," was one of the statements in the Principal's address. "The attitude and purpose of the Liberal Club is not now under consideration. My advice has been disregarded. I first like to give advice, and if this advice is not heeded, then a command is issued. The Board is in no state of mind to brook interference."

"Whoever goes into print following this announcement goes in at his own peril," the Principal continued. "If you disregard this advice, don't complain if someone knocks you on the head with a club as you go your head matters."

"Some of you have exalted yourselves as martyrs, as though you were carrying on a great work. While this is going on the officials of the National government, thru its law and order commission, are carrying on an investigation."

Two professors had been dismissed for mysterious reasons. The Board defended the student Liberal Club from the fire of the local Legion, first incurred because the club criticized the Coolidge-Kellogg Nicaragua policy. A petition for their reinstatement had gathered 200 student signatures up to date. That, too, was ordered stopped by Principal Albert Smith. And now the Liberal Club was to be padlocked.

Frizzled and sear-faced student conferences followed. Friends advised Frank Mazzur, President of the Liberal Club, to back down. He was two months from his degree. Better not queer things at this stage of the game.

Fiery Challenge

The advice went unheeded. A fiery challenge was flung out to the Principal, and to the press:

"The Principal said the policy of the club was not questioned. In other words, the club is all right, but it must not meet. Even students are entitled to the rights guaranteed in the United States Constitution. Three of these are the freedom of speech and of the press, the right of the people peacefully to assemble and finally the right to petition for a redress of grievances. Therefore, the Liberal Club will meet on Sunday."

Arbitrary Sentiments

"The students are threatened with undefined but certain punishment if they raise their voices. By what moral, social or legal right does the Principal enunciate such arbitrary sentiments?"

Denied the use of college buildings the Liberal Club met at a private house, thirty strong. No previous meeting had been so well attended. Congratulatory messages were read, messages from the Harvard Liberal Club, the Haverford Liberal Club, and The New Student. A campaign to reinstate the dismissed professors was begun, and short but witty speeches breathing defiance of the Principal were delivered.

War of Resolutions

By the following Wednesday Dr. Smith had instituted no reprisals on the Liberal Club for its defiant action. But the War of Resolutions continued. Messages of encouragement to the embattled students and professors poured in from all parts of Pennsylvania and from other States. The Willard Straight Post of the American Legion of New York City sent a telegram to Dr. Kerlin regretting his dismissal, and urging him to support the Liberal Club in its fight for the right to meet freely, and to express criticisms of the Government. That post sent another telegram to Dr. Smith deploring the position of the local American Legion post in warning on the professors and students. Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, one of the signers of the American Legion preamble expressed sympathy for the students. The Yale Liberal Club also congratulates the West Chester club.

Civil Liberties Union

Meanwhile the American Civil Liberties Union was called in on the case. Professor Robert Morse Lovett of the University of Chicago arrived on the scene to investigate the

Who's Who AT B. U.

S. Grace Willows

That slip of a girl with snappy black eyes? That's "Ticky," otherwise Sara Grace Willows, president of the Girls' Glee club, captain of the senior hockey team, manager of the senior girls' athletics—and what else?

Well, "Ticky" is the house president of Main Building, which makes her official "school" life. Her experience in covering the halls of legislation has resulted from her speed on the hockey field, but at any rate, she's a good executive, having received experience as president of the junior girls. Having made use of Grace's charming voice for three years, the Glee Club decided they needed her executive ability too.

Despite her athletic inclination, with a career in hockey, basketball, and a tennis championship behind her, "Ticky" has successfully carried an A. B. course. She has been active in "Y. W." work during her four years at college, and is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Charles J. Kushell, Jr.

Charles (Chuck) J. Kushell, Jr., is a product of that great automobile center, Detroit, Michigan. From mom 'til night, he can be heard singing the praises of that famous American city. "Chuck" has done some extensive traveling, but he always says, "If you want to see a real city, come to Detroit."

After graduating from high school, "Chuck" selected Eastern University for further education, and so came to Bucknell. From the beginning of his freshman year he has been prominent in various campus activities. As a member of Cap and Dagger, "Chuck" can well be remembered as taking a leading role in "Dagger" and "The Charm School."

Not satisfied with limiting himself to dramatics, he became a member of the Glee Club. As a soloist and member of the old quartette, he soon was a "headline" in the club's concerts. During the past two years "Chuck" ably served as president of the club, and vice president of Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma, the musical fraternity.

When the class of 1927 selected members for L'Agenda staff, they chose "Chuck" as the business manager of the publication. This position calls for a responsible head, and "Chuck" fulfilled all the requirements of a good business man.

Kushell is affiliated also with the Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Sigma fraternities.

As "Chuck" graduates this year, he looks back to "dear old Detroit" in which to make a livelihood. He has obtained a position in the investment department of a large banking institution. Here's hoping we hear of big things from "Chuck" as a leader in the financial world.

HUNDRED B. U. STUDENTS AT "SUNRISE SERVICE"

The dawn of Good Friday, April 15, was witnessed by one hundred Bucknell students as they assembled at 6 o'clock that morning for a "sunrise service," a part of Holy Week on Bucknell Campus.

"Simon, the Cyrenean," as he bore the Cross of Christ, was vividly pictured by Fred Heather, '29.

Prayer was led by Emil Kozt, '28, and music given by A. Sheekles, '27, and W. S. Sherill, '28.

It pays to advertise.

Alumni Notes

Boy G. Bostwick, '00

Boy G. Bostwick, Esq., '00, of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Bostwick, spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Bostwick's father, Andrew A. Leiser, Esq., '08, at the Leiser residence on St. George street, opposite the Seminary. The Leiser family runs a law, for Andrew A. Leiser, Jr., '98, was also a member of the Easter party. He is also a lawyer, and has for many years been attorney for the Fiske Tire Co.

Legion Opinions

Over at the local Legion headquarters there are other opinions on the matter. Mr. Samuel W. Long, Commander of the Post, who takes credit for the dismissal of the two professors, issued this pronouncement:

"There is an organized, seditious movement that is spreading through the colleges and schools of this country, and the Legion proposes to do everything within its power to expose this unhappy condition. The movement is linked directly to Soviet Russia and the report of the Legion investigating committee will prove that this assertion is no exaggeration of the facts."

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '94

The work of Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '94, superintendent of the Laurelton State Village, an institution for feeble-minded women, was praised highly by the Honorable Clinton R. Savage in a talk given before the Rotary club meeting on Thursday, April 7.

He read reports to show that the maintenance per capita was only about one-half that of similar institutions in other parts of the state.

"Cliff" Buckley, '25, is wearing a smile that won't rub off—all because of the arrival of a little son on Wednesday morning, April 13. Mrs. Buckley, before her marriage, was Mildred Walker, '25. The Buckleys are living in Trenton where "Cliff" is teaching in the Trenton High School.

Muriel Adams, '26, who is teaching in Mayville High School, gave her students a two week's rest, and started for Pennsylvania. She spent Easter-week at Muncy and Lewisburg.

Lowell Krebs, '25, has been spending the last few weeks in Lewisburg. "Krebs" business drew him here, so he is reliving his college days.

Leila Bower, '26, left Youngsville long enough to spend Saturday, April 16, at Bucknell.

John Lenox, '24, returned to Bucknell for the big event, the Prom.

FACULTY NOTES

The Rev. Harold Phillips, who is conducting meetings at Bucknell, surprised several of the students by announcing that Instructor Willard Smith had taken his bride from his church, and that he, Mr. Phillips, had tied the knot. "Yes," Phillips said that he had every reason to believe that in this case, at least, he proved to be an excellent knot-tie.

Among the dinner guests at the Women's College on Sunday were Dr. Albert G. Lawson, of New York, Dr. George B. Lawson, of Owens, P. P. Fowle, Dr. William G. Owens, Miss Margaret Lawson, and Miss Elizabeth K. Lawson.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Burpee and family spent the Easter holidays in Erie.

President Emory W. Hunt was unfortunate in being confined to his home with tonsillitis over the Easter holidays.

Mr. Harold C. Phillips was a dinner guest at the Women's College on Tuesday evening.

Professor Frank A. Sprague is quarantined at his home on Sixth Street with the mumps.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS TO BE HELD BY W. A. A.

Plans for the coming tennis tournament and the matter of the unfinished hockey matches were the issues under discussion at the regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held in the living room at Women's College on Wednesday evening, April 13.

Nominations for new officers for the W. A. A. have been made, and the nominee list posted. Election of these officers will take place at the next meeting. Edna Craft, '30, and Helen Bell, '30, in the character of old ladies, brought the meeting to a close by showing, in a clever dialogue how some of the Association's members will appear to neighborhood gossip twenty years hence.

HOME EC. COOKING CLASSES ENTERTAIN SEWING CLASSES

The cooking classes of the home economics department entertained the sewing classes at Easter dinners on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 13 and 14 in the "Home Ec" rooms. The tables were decorated with spring flowers, in accordance with the Easter season. The menu consisted of fruit and cocktail, chicken croquettes, potato roses, peas in timbles, spring salad, cheese sticks, rolls and butter, charlotte russe, sponge cake, and demi-tasse.

Astringent Wash

From a Story—"Lena watched them with tea-filled eyes."—Boston Times Herald.

BUCKNELL CALENDAR

April 21-3:00, Baseball: Bucknell vs. Williamsport N. Y. P. Band Banquet.

9:00, Mock Prom, Women's Gym.

9:00, Senior - Sophomore party, Living Room.

April 22-7:30, Baptist Bible Class party.

7:30, Dances: Phi Gamma Delta (informal week-end); Epsilon Sigma; Theta Delta Omicron.

8:00, Dances: Lambda Chi Alpha (college); Delta Tau (informal); Zeta Gamma Tau (informal); Kappa Delta Rho (formal); Phi Gamma Delta (formal week-end).

April 25-4:00, Kappa Delta party for faculty wives.

April 27-4:00, Dr. Pike in Biology lecture room.

April 28-4:00, Phi Mu dinner and bridge.

7:30, Education Club; Epsilon Iota.

April 29-Tennis: Bucknell vs. F. & M.

7:30, Frill and Frown plays.

April 30-3:30, Delta Delta party; Trunk; Bucknell Freshmen vs. Dickinson Seminary.

8:00, Belle Hop dance (Tustin Gym); L. L. Club (formal).

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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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LET'S STAND BY THE TOWN

The various fraternities on the campus have been asked to contribute ten dollars apiece to the Community Chest which is to finance certain Lewisburg welfare activities. Among these is the community nurse and the community ambulance.
Ever since the town has had this community ambulance, Bucknell students have had the use of it. When they were unable to pay the usual fee, they were transported without cost. Many students suffering from tuberculosis, or appendicitis, or other ills have been carried to Devitt's Camp or the Geisinger Hospital. Many of these students have never paid for the service.
It is quite fitting, therefore, that the student body should be asked to contribute something toward this welfare fund. Furthermore, the town has always stood by the college loyally. In our drives for funds, especially for the stadium and the endowment, the town responded with very generous contributions. Now the town asks us to give something in return.
What is asked is really a very small gift. Each fraternity is asked for ten dollars. If a fraternity has forty members, as many of the fraternities groups have, the cost of the contribution would be only twenty-five cents apiece. That is a sum no greater than the sums many of us spend daily for the movies and sundries. Surely there is no Bucknellian who would not give the sum of a quarter toward possible help for his college mates and perhaps himself. The Bucknellian hopes the College will show its appreciation of the town's generosity to it, by a return in kind.

TO THE EDITOR

In a sincere effort to get as officers of the Y. M. C. A., men who are not "politically fostered," the method used was of keeping the names of the nominees secret. Thus, I did not know that I was a candidate for the presidency until after the election. Else, I most certainly would have declined the nomination. But since I did not have this choice, my election came as a great surprise. And I would be delighted to serve in this office, but with my other work in debating, and at my church, it is utterly impossible. I appreciate the confidence expressed on the part of those who cast their ballots for me, and assure them that my refusal to accept this office is the knowledge of my inability to serve adequately. The Y. M. C. A. is an organization of such campus importance as to require the undivided leadership of a full-time president. And because I cannot give this, I happily turn my

votes to Emil Kuntz, pledge him my loyal support, and urge those who had voted to support me, to lend their help to this able, Christian man.
FRED H. HEATHER, Jr.
DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN
CONSIDERS MUSICIANS
Der Deutsche Verein considered some German musicians at its meeting on Monday evening, April 18, at the home of Professor and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell.
Phillip Reilly, '28, sketched the life and works of Schumann, and John Peifer, '28, gave a talk on Mendelssohn. Wilbur Sheriff, '28, played several violin selections from the works of these men.
An impromptu comedy in one act was put on by the members of the class in German conversation.
The Verein is planning a picnic for Saturday, May 7.

Has His Limitations
Have you ever seen a bird, but have never seen it in a bird's eye view?—Editorial Department

HERMAN & LEISER

Ask to see our new number in Silk Hose, a special value at \$1.50 the pair.
Silk to the Hem.

BUCKNELLIANS ATTEND ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Treasurer—Dr. W. H. Thurston, professor of Plant Pathology, State College.
The Academy of Science, though but in its third year, has 300 members, among them the leading scientists of the day. During this conference 32 new members were voted upon. The aim of the Academy is to encourage inquiry.
To further increase its usefulness the executive committee has arranged for a summer outing to be held the middle of August in Bear Meadows, State College.

Next Meeting in Pittsburgh
The conference has been invited to convene in Pittsburgh next April as the guests of the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie "Tech."

The Bucknell students and faculty present were: Dr. N. H. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart, Howard Thomas, '24, Miss Lillian Wilson, '25, Mary Dwyer, '28, Margarita Reno, '27, Jean Mathews, '28, Helen Thomson, '27, Louise Westley, '28, Grace Pfeiffer, '27, Golden Simpson, '29, Holly Ross, '28, Charles Mohr, '30, and Leo Halsell, '28.

LIBRARY TO EXHIBIT VIOLET OAKLEY WORKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Ham Blackstone, "Revealed Law," which shows Moses chiseling the Ten Commandments on the slab of stone. "The Law of Nature," "The Law of Reason," and "The Law of Nations."

Violet Oakley was born in New York. She studied with the Art Students League, N. Y.; the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts; Howard Pyle, of Philadelphia; and with several teachers in Paris. She is a member of many art societies and has been awarded numerous medals for illustration, mural decoration, and painting. Her work in the Pennsylvania Capitol is considered the greatest art work ever done by a woman.

"I'd go through fire for you" is an old expression to a certain age of people. The Williamsport community used the quotation, Monday, April 11, in connection with themselves and Bucknell. As they rode through Montoursville, the train had to go through the pile of lumber in a blazing lumber yard were giving a warm reception to these students.

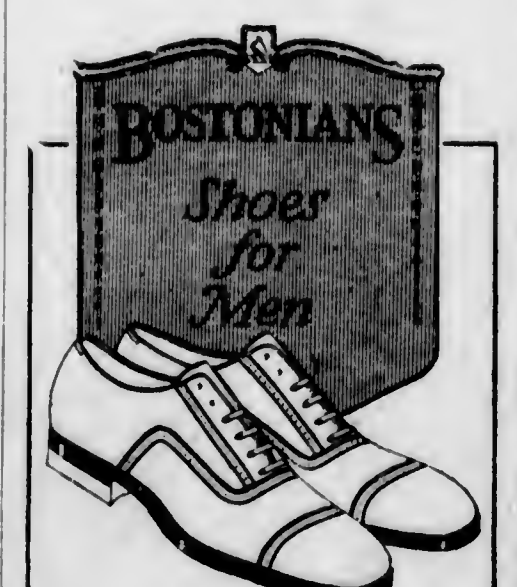
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LATEST PATTERNS IN FANCY PAPERS

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University Print Shop
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We give special attention to student and fraternity work, whether the job be large or small.
PRINTS OF CUTS.
Visiting Cards, Tickets, etc., made on short notice. Call and see samples.



WHY not step out in style on Easter morning? Our new Bostonians for Spring will help. They're an individuality of style that's off the beaten track. A comfort you'll welcome. Mostly \$7 to \$10.

Lehman's Shoe Store
223 Market Street,
Lewisburg, Pa.

DR. RAYMOND WEST TO VISIT EUROPE

(Continued from page 1)

the two outstanding cities of Scotland. There is a possibility that he will also get to visit Ireland.
Dr. West will return to America sometime near the middle of July. He will do all his traveling alone so that he may study living conditions in Europe in the best way possible. He intends to enter many European homes in order to fully appreciate how the people of the various classes really live.
During his absence, the services at the Baptist church will be in charge of various of the University professors who have consented to preach.

LAWN PARTY WILL BE MAY 21
Ruth Marion, '27, general chairman for the Lawn Party given annually by the women students, has chosen the committees for the events which will take place on May 21. The place will be announced later. The various chairmen are:
Entertainment—"Billie" Williams, '28
Hospitality—Ruth Cooper, '28
Decorations—"Pete" Hurst, '28
Refreshment—Inez Robinson, '29.

Miss Shields' Photographic Studio
IS NOW LOCATED AT
240 N. 3rd. St.
Both electricity and daylight used. Make appointment to suit your convenience.
Phone 108-R 3

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe infant's and children's Laxative.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

Sock the "Old Apple"
Summer Sports are here.
Baseball,
Tennis,
Golfing,
Canoeing, Fishing, Kodaking,
Roller Skating, Etc.
We Have the Entire Line

W. L. DONEHOWER
B. U. 1906
"Varsity Outfitter"
424-426 MARKET ST., LEWISBURG

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He has bought the Doublet dishes and will continue to rent them at reasonable rates.
Candles and tidbits to make your party a success are also part of his new stock.

Wagner's Grocery
MARKET STREET

SPECIAL SALE Bucknell Seal Stationery

PRICES

Regular \$1.13, Special at 75 Cents
Regular 1.00, Special at 65 Cents
Regular .85, Special at 60 Cents
Regular .75, Special at 55 Cents

SALE APRIL 18th to 23d

inclusive

Supply limited Come early

Triangle Stationery Store
COLLEGE INN

SPORTS

Williamsport Grays Defeat Bisons, 5-0

Orange and Blue Battery Weak; Pitcher "Eddie" Halicki Performs Well

Two big innings in which they registered five hits and as many runs enabled the Williamsport club of the NYP League to trim the Bucknell Bisons, 5-0, at Williamsport Wednesday afternoon. The Orange and Blue played a sterling defensive game, but could do little with the combined deliveries of Holclaw and Lynch, gathering a mere trio of hits.

"Eddie" Halicki again graced the mound for the Bisons, and the clever right-hander did a fine job. He was invincible in all frames but the second and sixth, when the Grays bunched their hits and were aided in the run-making by a few breaks. The feature of the tilt was the brilliant work of the Orange and Blue infield. Vernon Tuck made some big league stops at the hot corner, while Captain McCleary covered the short field excellently, stopping several drives that were labelled hits. Jones handled his few chances at the key-stone sack without missing and McCleary engineered the only double killing of the afternoon. Halicki also protected the initial haseock in a satisfactory manner.

Inner Works Strong
From the practice sessions it could be seen that the Bisons have a great infield combination in Captain "Hal" McCleary, "Vern" Tuck, and "Charlie" Jones. McCleary rarely misses at the shortstop position and with Jones at second base forms a fast double-play producer. Tuck is holding down the hot corner in his usual brilliant style. First base is a problem with "Jim" Hulick, Blazis, and "Tom" Mitchell contesting for the job. None are first class guardians, although Hulick has been showing the best form of the trio.

"Al" Gaskill is the star outfielder, with Selter and McCormick flanking him on either side. "Tom" Quinn has fired the team with a world of pep from the backstop position, while "Eddie" Halicki, "Phil" Martin, and Besor, have shown good form as twirlers.
After the Gettysburg setts the Bisons have a recess until next Friday, on which day they entertain the Shamokin club of the New York-Pennsylvania League at home. The following day Captain McCleary's mates play Shamokin in a return tilt in that city. Albright College is the next college club listed to meet Bucknell, the Myerstown Collegians visiting Lewisburg on Saturday, May seven.

McCormick, rf 3 0 1 5 0 0
Hulick, lb 3 0 0 10 0 0
Selter, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Marley, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 0 3 24 10 1
Williamsport
A. R. H. P. O. A. K.
Hurley, 3b 2 0 0 0 3 0
Mathias, 3b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Eulich, rf 4 0 2 0 1
Coleman, ss 2 0 0 1 2 0
Tapson, ss 2 0 1 1 0 0
Nealon, 2b 3 1 0 0 6 0
Williams, lf 3 2 3 0 0
Pasquello, lb 2 1 1 8 0 0
Wartz, lb 2 1 0 7 0 0
Marks, cf 4 0 5 0 0
Mueller, c 2 0 1 1 0 0
Hobbs, c 2 0 1 3 0 0
Halsclaw, p 1 0 0 1 0 0
Lynch, p 2 0 1 0 3 0
Totals 33 5 8 27 16 1
Score by innings:
Bucknell 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Williamsport 0 2 0 0 3 0 5-5
Two-base Hits—Mueller; Three-base Hits—Williams; Stolen Bases—Tuck, Williams; Double Plays—McCleary to Jones to Hulick; Struck out—by Halicki 2 (Marks 2); by Holclaw 1 (Hulick); by Lynch 2 (Hulick 2); Base on balls—Off Halicki 3, off Halicki 0, off Lynch 2; Left on bases—Bucknell 4, Williamsport 6.

Bisons Clash With Gettysburg, Apr. 23

Rivalry With Battelfield Boys Reached Its Highest Point When "Matty" Twirled

The Bucknell varsity baseball tusslers, whose unprecedented misfortune it was to have five of their first six scheduled contests canceled because of inclement weather conditions, will attempt to inaugurate their home college season Saturday afternoon when they take on the Gettysburg College nine at the Memorial Stadium diamond.

Gettysburg and Bucknell have been diamond rivals for many decades, the rivalry reaching its height when the college were represented by the master pitchers, Christy Mathewson of Bucknell, and Eddie Plank of Gettysburg. The Battelfield boys have a fair club this year and can be depended upon to give Coach Walt Blair's untested crew the usual stiff battle. The Orange and Blue roster will include the same lads that faced the Williamsport club this week.

Who will draw the hurling assignment for the "Baby Bisons" is a problem. If "Hen" Thomas' sore limb has healed, the Reading ball-hipper will most likely be seen in the box. Other twirlers on the squad include Carl Truett, the most dependable left-handed finger; Amos Snyder and Brumgard. "Art" Reselli will don the catcher's mask for the Orange and Blue, having out-classed all opposition for that post as he is a heady and inspiring receiver.

Hambacher Is Versatile
"Lefty" James, formerly a Battelfield student, will hold down the initial haseock against his erstwhile mates. "Eric" Hambacher will carry around the keystone bag. Hambacher is a steady fielder and dependable hitter and in addition to being an infielder of note can cover an outfield post or the catching position if called upon. Greet is the next best man for the second base job. Hally will get the call at the short-field post, while either "Tom" Jones or Besor Super will be stationed at the difficult hot corner. In the outfield Coach Blair will rely upon Clough, Rosser, McEligert, Wipner and the members of his pitching staff.

A schedule of eight games has been arranged for the Fresh baseballers, only two of which are with freshmen nines, and no one of which is to be played at home. The schedule:
April 23—Battelfield Academy at Battelfield.
April 26—Sunbury H. S. at Sunbury. (Pending).
May 6—Mansfield Normal at Mansfield. (Pending).
May 7—Wellisboro H. S. at Wellisboro.
May 18—Bloomburg Normal at Bloomburg.
May 20—Dickinson Frosh at Carlisle. (Pending).
May 21—Shippensburg Normal at Shippensburg.
June 4—Penn State Frosh at State College.

Bucknell Yearlings To Play Battelfield

Frosh Squad Has Eight Games, Playing Only 2 Frosh Teams, No Home Games Listed

Eager to atone for the defeat inflicted in football last Fall, the Bucknell yearlings will travel to Battelfield Saturday afternoon in expectation of treating the Academy to a baseball defeat. Coach Walter Blair's charges have had almost three weeks of practice sessions under their belt and are "rainin' to go."

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Hulick, lb 3 0 0 10 0 0
Selter, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Marley, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 0 3 24 10 1
Williamsport
A. R. H. P. O. A. K.
Hurley, 3b 2 0 0 0 3 0
Mathias, 3b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Eulich, rf 4 0 2 0 1
Coleman, ss 2 0 0 1 2 0
Tapson, ss 2 0 1 1 0 0
Nealon, 2b 3 1 0 0 6 0
Williams, lf 3 2 3 0 0
Pasquello, lb 2 1 1 8 0 0
Wartz, lb 2 1 0 7 0 0
Marks, cf 4 0 5 0 0
Mueller, c 2 0 1 1 0 0
Hobbs, c 2 0 1 3 0 0
Halsclaw, p 1 0 0 1 0 0
Lynch, p 2 0 1 0 3 0
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6 FRESHMEN TO SPEAK IN DECLAMATION FINALS

The preliminary contest for the freshmen declamation prizes was held in Bucknell Hall Monday, April 18.
There were fourteen contestants, and the six chosen for the finals were the Misses Helen Barron, Elizabeth Schell, and Nan Thomas representing the women, and the Messrs. Frank Ewing, Ramon Phillips, and John Volpe, representing the men.
The final contests will be held in the freshman chapel—the men on April 26, and the women on April 28 at 10:00 A. M.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ELECT
The Student Volunteer Band held a meeting Monday evening, April 18, for the purpose of choosing officers for the coming year. Juliet Robertson, '20, was elected president, and Irene Dauley, '30, secretary-treasurer.
It pays to advertise.

Freshman Girls Win Court Championship

The freshman girls' basketball team became the champions of Bucknell University by winning their third victory on the evening of April 18. The seniors fell an easy prey to the team work of the freshmen, and the score at the end of the first half was 14-0. By means of a series of substitutions, the seniors staged a comeback in the second half, scoring 10 points. But the victory was assured by an additional four points scored by the frosh. The final score was 18-10. The line-up follows:
Freshmen
E. Maxwell B. Thompson
Center
B. McCaughan G. Milhous
Side-center
F. Stringer F. MacNeal
Guard
B. Wagner A. Haldeman
Guard
E. Craft M. Brick
Forward
F. Munroe C. Dutton
Forward

Substitutions:
Bates for Thompson.
Williams for MacNeal.
B. Thompson for Brick.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS MEET WITH HAROLD PHILLIPS
Student representatives from the various religious groups of the campus met with Mr. Harold Phillips in the lecture room of the Chemical Laboratory, Monday evening, April 18, to complete the plans for the Phillips meetings. After Mr. Phillips had been formally welcomed to Bucknell by Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, such matters as publicity and appointments were taken up. Professor Charles Bond then read several of the representatives suggest some definite thing which Mr. Phillips could try to accomplish during his stay here. After listening to these suggestions, Mr. Phillips (better known as "Red") discussed the plans from his point of view, stating that he would do all in his power to meet the demands of the University as stated by the students and members of the faculty who were there.

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University Suits

WITH THE DIPLOMA OF AUTHENTIC STYLE
The correct University version of clothes is far from any eccentric styles. Dreifuss carries at all times a well-mannered stock for the Bucknell men.
\$25 to \$45
All With 2 Pairs of Trousers

WOLF DREIFUSS
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A. W. VOGEL R. D. FARLEY
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LEWISBURG

Cleaners and Dyers
(ALL KINDS OF FANCY DRY CLEANING)
Suits Made To Measure, \$25.00 and up.

BEAUTIFUL SILK UNDERWEAR
Now is the time to look around for your graduation gifts. Come in and see our new line of Silk undies. We know you will be delighted.
Joseph K. Dersham
225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

Johnny Buck's Penn State Orchestra

FRESHMAN HOP

AT THE

Tustin Gymnasium

MAY 7, 1927

Dancing 8 to 12

Price \$2.00

NEW STYLES ARE BEING SHOWN DAILY. WHEN IN DOUBT ABOUT STYLES VISIT
ROSENBLUM'S
Where CORRECT Styles
And Low Prices Are Uniform
COATS AND DRESSES SPECIALIZING IN FUR COATS
Milton Pennsylvania
Bell Telephone

Zonite
For Cuts and Wounds
Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA
J. A. Phillips, '28
"Doc" Allen, '26, was surprised by a visit from his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Allen, and his brother, "Shanty," over the weekend.
John Gilmore also received a visit from his mother and sisters Agnes, and Margaret, over the holidays. They drove in from Hawthorne, New Jersey.

Miss Betty James was a guest for dinner Sunday.

Brother George Schuyler, of Williamsport, visited the chapter over Saturday and Sunday.

"Tiger" Sheldon, '26, visited with his brothers over the weekend-end. "Tiger" accepted a position with the U. S. Rubber Co. and will be located at Williamsport.

Brother "Jack" Griffith dropped in for a short visit Saturday evening.

George Benedict, '29, was a guest for dinner Sunday.

Holt and Sprouts, students at the University of Delaware were guests of the chapter Sunday and Monday.

"Don" Kammire made a flying visit to his home in Salamanca, N. Y., over the weekend-end.

Charles Replogle, '30, visited in Johnstown over the weekend-end.

Pledge "Olie" Wagner visited his mother in Danville over the weekend-end.

Hugo Kiemer, '29, made his weekly visit to Bloomsburg.

"Wally" Wilkinson visited with his parents in Williamsport during the Easter holidays.

Brother "Max" Moore, ex-'28, visited the chapter on Monday.

Just returned from Florida, where he was spending the winter.

The house is undergoing a thorough spring cleaning in preparation for the house party which will be held this week-end. "Gene" Noble's Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

On Wednesday, April 13, the chapter entertained Prof. R. L. Hoves at dinner.

Ten fellows were left at the house for Easter dinner. The guests were Assistant Professor and Mrs. R. L. Matz, Mary Tyler, Emmaly Fuller, "Betty" Mills, Helen Durkin, and Hazel Trossel.

Not satisfied with the number of guests here on Easter Day, our mascot, "Zin," a police dog owned by "Boad" McNutt, decided to increase the number by seven permanent guests. Consequently, we have seven tiny, black police pups to take our minds off our books.

Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces a "Sem" dance, to be held on Saturday evening, April 22.

"Don" Biellman's boys will produce the necessary time and harmony.

Seckling, of Hollidaysburg.

Several members of Madden's Delawarians were dinner guests on Friday.

We are anticipating a fine season for tennis, as the court has been prepared and is now in great condition.

The social committee has announced that Mother's Day will be celebrated at the house on May 8, 1927.

"Spike" Hedlow and "Bud" Moser are pleased to announce that they have christened their little green canoe, the "Yorick."

Recent visitors at the house were Donald Patterson and Brother Perry from the University of Cincinnati Medical School, and Brother "Pinkey" Jones of Mt. Carmel.

Brother Kinebold, '22, surprised the boys by dropping in on the house dance last Saturday evening.

The Easter week-end saw many of the boys leave for a little trip and several of the alumni visit the chapter house.

Warren Thamarus spent the week-end in Lehigh.

George Stout and Pledge "Gene" Long journeyed to Muncy to spend the Easter time.

Brother "Jim" Martin, Pittsburgh, '26, visited the chapter on Thursday and motored back to the Smoky City on Friday, taking "Jim" Davis home to Blairsville. Brother Davis returned on Sunday.

Pledge John Rosser spent a few days in Mahanoy City last week.

Pledges "Don" Benjamin and "Al" Christianson made a quick trip to Bloomsburg, N. J., over the weekend-end.

"Spike" Hedlow traveled home to Minersville taking with him Pledge "Tom" Keeler. As this was "Tom's" first visit to the coal regions, his impressions of it are secret.

Ralph Marx spent Easter at his home in Sunbury.

Howard Kulp who has recently been ill, is around again and feeling a lot better.

Brother Myron Decker, '25, of Williamsport, visited the house over the Easter week-end.

Brother "Andy" Hendrickson, of Penna. Grove, N. J., surprised the boys by an unexpected visit last week.

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Mother's Day celebration to be held at the house on May 8th.

The chapter was honored by a visit from Oliver Decker, Esq., on Tuesday evening.

DELTA SIGMA
W. E. Williams, '28

The chapter is planning to hold a tea dance the afternoon of Saturday, April 23, Social Chairman "Vic" Meyer announces.

The boys are getting fine workouts of indoor baseball these fine spring days on the greensward between the railroad and the creek across from the house.

Volcher and Davis arose unceremoniously and unexpectedly, about one o'clock Friday morning; presumably for the sunrise service.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Karl Wilson, '30

"In the spring a young man's fancy—"

That is the way it strikes our old "grads." They all try to get back to the old school and the old house in the spring.

On Sunday, April 16, Guy Bailey, '26, visited us for a few moments.

"More" Davies, '26, stayed here the week of April 11. While "More" was here, Andrew Montgomery, '26, "Ken" Murphy, '26, and "Chick" Hartman, '21, stayed in to wish us a happy Easter.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

Alpha Province convention of Delta Delta Delta took place April 14, 15, and 16, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Attending it were business and professional women from many Eastern cities, as well as the delegates from 18 Eastern College chapters. The delegates sent from Tau chapter were Anne Everitt, '28, and Inez Robison, '28. Several Bucknell alumnae attended the convention sessions. They were: Anne Heysham, S. C. H. R. '24, "Min" Stanger, '24, Anna Zerby, '26, and "Sine" Plummer, '22.

KAPPA DELTA
Catherine O. Cunningham, '28

Walds Ruch, national inspector of Kappa Delta, is visiting Phi Tau chapter for a few days.

K. D. held its annual election on Tuesday evening, April 12. Helen Durkin, '28, was elected president; Catherine Cunningham, '28, vice president; "Jimmy" Mosser, '29, secretary; "Betty" Seifried, '29, treasurer; and Louise Graeff, '28, editor.

The chapter is eagerly awaiting the publication of "The Hour Glass," Phi Tau's local news sheet, which will be out in a few days.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Eleanor S. Miller, '28

Eta anxiously awaits word concerning the date of chapter inspection by the province president, who an-

nounced not long ago in a letter her desire to hear more "Dutch jokes" and meet more queer people. Hence all contributions of "Dutch jokes" will be gratefully received by Eta. "Betty" Davis, '28, and Ruth Bray, '28, represented Eta at the province convention held at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia the week-end of April 15.

PHI MU
Miriam R. Burns, '28

Phi Mu's chapter roll has swelled to the sum of 51, with the installation of a chapter at the University of California.

Kathryn Reitz, ex-'27, who is now attending Penn State, held a tea at her home near Lewisburg on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Mildred Hoy, '27, of State College.

Among the alumnae present were: Mabel Baker, '21, Sara Augsburg, '21, Helen Kerstetter, '23, and "Betty" Grove, '23, Ruth Leitzel, '23, presided over the tea.

Punctuation arrived! Not a dot, but a dash in the person of "Dash" Snyder, '25, who came to see us on Monday.

"Dash" stopped off on her way to Morrisville, where she is head of the English department.

"Thou shalt not covet—" but how we all break that law when we think how lucky "Dash" is!

Home, D. C., is being the Beta Kappa representative at national convention.

The place will be the spot of Phi Mu's birthplace, 75 years ago—Macon, Ga. "Betty" Mellow, '29, has been elected as alternate.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Charlotte Gilbert, '28

Grace Williams, '28, and Pauline Shepp, '28, spent the week-end in Lewisburg.

Margaret Rhoades, ex-'28, who is now living in Washington, D. C., visited friends in Sunbury and Lewisburg during Easter week-end.

Dorothy Corle, '28, a student at the University of Michigan, spent her Easter vacation at her home in Williamsport, and came down to Lewisburg to visit her former schoolmates.

Mrs. John A. Thomas, of Edinburg, spent the week-end here visiting her daughter, "Nan" Thomas, '30.

C. E. A.
J. R. Fielding, '29

Who said there was no Easter bunny? C. E. A. regular business meeting held Thursday evening, April 14, in the Kappa Delta suite.

Contradicted any such statement. In the center of a purple and green decorated table sat Mr. Bunny, himself. Further evidence was furnished when each member was presented with a miniature Easter basket.

Election of officers for the year 1927-28 took place. Results were the following: President, "Marjorie" Bell, '28; secretary, "Sally" Heysham, '28; and treasurer, Louise Graeff, '29.

DRUIDS
F. B. Mitchell, '28

The local chapter of Druids announced the bidding of the following: William Greet, '30.

Henry Wadsworth, '30.

Welland Wadsworth, '30.

"Don" Kammire, '30.

Thomas Jones, '30.

Frank Kottis, '30.

George James, '30.

Francis Moerschbacher, '30.

Carl Truxel, '30.

Richard Clark, '30.

Erwin Woerner, '30.

Joseph Womer, '30.

Ray Jenkins, '30.

Arthur Bostelli, '30.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
HELD IN "SEM" PARLORS

Holy Week was observed by the "Sem" girls each morning as they gathered in the parlors for a ten minute prayer service led by several "Y" girls.

It was brought to a close on Easter Sunday by two services—the first at 8:30 A. M., led by Prof. Charles Bond, and the closing service conducted by Dean Amelia E. Clark.

The parlors bespoke Easter-tide in a gay array of ferns and flowers which barked the piano and end table.

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Eleanor S. Miller, '28

Eta anxiously awaits word concerning the date of chapter inspection by the province president, who an-

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LEWISBURG, PA.

REV. R. M. WEST POPULAR AS GRADUATION SPEAKER

Our college pastor, the Rev. Dr. R. M. West, has been chosen by the Lewisburg Rotary Club to represent it at the coming international Rotary gathering in Europe early this summer. He expects to start for Europe about the middle of May and will be gone for many weeks, as he is to take his vacation at this time. This appointment prevents him from accepting the invitation of the graduating class of the Bloomsburg Normal College to preach the baccalaureate sermon. This is the second successive year that Dr. West has been invited to deliver the commencement sermon at Bloomsburg.

Well Known to Students

Through the series of talks he has been delivering to the students there he has become very well known to the normal students. During the 1926-27 scholastic year he talked on the following topics: The Age in Which We Live, The Life We Are Making, For What We Exchange, The Size of Our World, This Year's Year, The Life We Are Making, For What We Exchange, The Size of Our World, This Year's Year, The Life We Are Making, For What We Exchange, The Size of Our World, This Year's Year.

FORMER B. U. ATHLETE DIES AT WILLIAMSPORT

(Continued from page 1)

The Central Baptist church. He was also prominent in Masonic circles. Surviving the deceased are his wife, Mrs. Ella Shaw Smith; one sister, Bertha Smith, of Snyder, town; and one brother, Leon Smith, of Roullette, Pa.

The Williamsport Sun, commenting editorially upon the death of Mr.

SMITH, REMARKS: "Mr. Smith has for some years occupied an important place in the Lewisburg College legal profession. His talents have been in a large measure applied to lines outside those followed by the usual member of the profession, and his knowledge of these lines has made his services more important to the college, which he served as solicitor, winning a wide reputation as an authority on borough law."

Well Known to Students

EASTER CANTATA GIVEN AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Baptist college choir, under the direction of Professor Paul G. Stolz, once more proved its worth by the effective rendition of Maund's sacred Easter Cantata "Penitence, Pardon, and Peace," on Sunday evening, April 17.

Maund's works, especially in "Penitence, Pardon, and Peace," ring true to form, structure and style, presenting most pleasing melody throughout. This cantata differs from others of like nature by including an unusual amount of piano-solo with occasional dramatic climaxes.

The soloists for the cantata were Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, John Gilmour, 27, and Albert Weidenau, 29.

Miss Ella Beale, inst. 76.

Miss Ella Beale, inst. 76, of Lewisburg, died suddenly of apoplexy on April 4, at St. Petersburg, Fla., where she had been spending the winter. She was buried in the Lewisburg cemetery on the following Saturday, the funeral service being conducted by the Rev. F. B. Everett.

Miss Beale was a sister of E. M. Beale, Esq., of Lewisburg. After graduating from the Institute, she took up teaching and was notably successful in this career. She was a member of the Lewisburg High School at Pelham Manor, N. Y.

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SIGMA TAU DELTA TO BE INSTALLED

(Continued from page 1)

general average of 60 in all subjects, while in English majors must have 80 and seniors 85. Practically, the society will be confined to those two classes, as students do not register for majors until near the close of the sophomore year. Only sophomores who do unusually brilliant work in English will be elected to the society.

Limited to 18 Members

As a further emphasis upon scholarship, the national regulations prohibit a chapter from having a membership larger than one-fourth the number of those matriculating in English. This means that the chapter will be limited to 18 members.

A distinctive feature of this society is the various grades of membership, numbering ten. Any eligible student elected to the organization becomes a first degree member. He wins advancement to higher degrees through accomplishment in English. The completion of certain prescribed English work, with the proper grades, plus publication of certain minimum amounts of original matter in newspapers or magazines of recognized standing, or in the college paper, will advance the first degree student to second degree membership. More work and the publication of a larger amount of original matter advance members to the third degree. Members of the English teaching staff are eligible to membership, two years work in teaching qualifying the teacher for a fifth degree membership. The highest degree that can be earned is the eighth. There are no ninth degree members. Tenth degree membership is conferred by the supreme council upon members of the society who have, in their judgment, attained distinction in literature.

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SHAMOKIN DEBATORS GIVEN LYBARGER CUP

(Continued from page 1)

The Hon. Lee Francis Lybarger presented the Lybarger cup to Bucknell with a few well-chosen words. "Debating," declared Mr. Lybarger, "is one of the highest attainments of a university. Play and games are indispensable, but debating represents the height of mental, spiritual, and moral development."

Mr. T. B. Drum received the cup, and presented it to the Shamokin team.

Guests of honor were Dean R. H. Riverton, Dean Amelia E. Clark, and Superintendent Howarth of Shamokin.

Members of the Shamokin High School debating teams are Charles Lowenthal, Thelma Sharp, Ruth Shroyer, Hannah Weiser, Margaret Osman, Aucker Lark, Edith Boher, Vera Smith, and Daniel Moll. Mr. D. H. Wells, coach of the teams, was also present.

Shattered Romance

"Laws," but Ah sadly does hate to lose his job," sighed the colored maid upon being discharged.

"You have a family to support," asked her late mistress.

"No, but Ah's got an engagement to be broke," groaned the girl.

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

Kathryn Bichard of the "Purity" was among the guests at the recent formal dinner at the "Sem."

"Kit" Cawley, '27, wishes the college (and the world in general) to know that she washed her "Tliver."

She also removed the bothersome curls—for various reasons.

"Jo" Roberts, '27, enjoyed a visit from her brother, Tracy, of Lafayette College, Thursday, April 21, on his way back to that institution after the Easter vacation.

Barbara Hefsynder, '28, spent Easter at her home in Norristown.

"Sally" Deck, '28, was another "Semite" to spend Easter at home.

However, "Sally" prolonged her vacation until Wednesday morning.

"Nan" Kennedy, '28, "Trudy" Gochaur, '29, "Mary" Libby, '29, and "Tots" Thomas, '29, added an extra week-end to their spring vacation by traveling to Easton on Friday, April 22, and returning Sunday night.

While there, they attended the formal dances at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Nu fraternity houses.

"Doc" Worrell, '27, spent the Easter week-end with "Shorty" Farmlay, '27, at her home in Mahanoy City.

She thrilled first floor Amex upon her return with wild tales of the crimes committed in that illustrious city during those few days. What?

Here's A Chance To Earn \$5,000

Bucknell's "literary lights" wishing to make next fall's university expenses of the requisite for that extra "round the world" at the expenditure of a few beams of genius and several taps on the typewriter this summer will be interested in the "10,000 for Stories" offered by People's Popular Monthly of Des Moines, Iowa. That publication, edited by Mr. Carl Proper, is offering \$10,000 in cash for prize for stories submitted before October 1, 1927.

A first prize of \$5,000 will be paid for first American serial rights of the best story between 5,000 and 80,000 words in length. Another \$5,000 will be paid in ten prizes of \$500 each for first American rights of the ten best short stories between 5,000 and 10,000 words in length. Bucknell students wouldn't spin \$500, and as for \$5,000—well!

Stories must be in English. Mr. Proper specifies that all manuscripts must reach the editor's office on, or before, October 1, 1927. The winning stories will be selected by the editors of People's Popular Monthly. Authors of all stories especially attractive to the editors will receive a prompt purchase offer and the story may compete for the prize. Cash prizes will be paid as soon after October 1 as the manuscripts can be judged.

People's Popular Monthly has a circulation among the smallest cities and towns and in the rural districts. It publishes the "better kind" of article, and Mr. Proper makes the request that all stories submitted be clean and wholesome. A copy of the magazine will be sent any author on request.

WHAT'S IN A LETTER?

What's in a letter? A good deal, the St. Louis Globe Democrat, if the letter is inserted in the wrong place in a news dispatch, or if it is missing. So "The Manchester Guardian" discovered when it reported that "Elhu Root died on Tuesday, his eighty-second birthday, at his home in New York." It was no fault of "The Guardian" that in calling the message the letter "n," which apparently needed a guardian, had been lost. The message should have read: "Elhu Root died on Tuesday, his eighty-second birthday, at his home in New York."

By being a w. o. l. this little letter completely changed the purport of the dispatch.

This is not by any means the first time that an errant or wrongly placed letter has led to misunderstanding and embarrassment. Com-mas and other construction marks have caused all kinds of mistakes in meaning and not a few single tangles, and even spacing between words has produced alarming results as in a line of poetry by Ella Wheeler Wilcox intended to read, "My soul is a lighthouse keeper." The typographical error which caused the line to appear, "My soul is a light housekeeper," indicates why

we want to know—is was it a special celebration in her honor?

At an Easter party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Beyer on Saturday evening, April 16, the engagement of their daughter, Florence M. Beyer, to Thomas G. Lewis, '28, of Vineland, N. J., was announced.

As people walked past the Alpha Chi Mu house the other day, they gazed upon the unusual sight of "Abe" Shackells "dolled up" with a derby and a cane. "Abe" reminded one of advertisements for men's clothing. . . . he was so different. We don't know how "Abe" feels about it, but we are satisfied to see him minus the senior privileges. Of course if he were to grow a moustache all would be different.

George Frost, '29, was an unseen member of the summer service held on Good Friday morning. George, who was confined to the infirmary, was awakened by the clear, ringing notes of a trumpet which "Abe" Shackells was playing. After having been awakened in this unusual manner, George moved near the window where he could see all and hear all, but neither be seen or heard. George enjoyed the service, and was very much surprised to find so many students were up so early in the morning. George had one advantage over other students, as after the service he was able to return to bed.

As a rule, die young.

But she had no greater reason for perturbation than did Mark Twain—a report of whose death was also prematurely circulated, and humorously denied—when the editor of his published manuscript printed the name of the author "Mark Swain." Not only is it necessary to watch one's "p's and q's," but also one's "t's and n's." However, it is fortunate that Mr. Root and for the country that mistakes in spelling, though they may result in an erroneous report of a man's death, are not so serious as mistakes in medicine or surgery.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS FOR PATENT EXAMINERS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced competitive examinations for junior patent examiners, application for which must be on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than May 14.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Patent Office at Washington, D. C., and in positions requiring similar qualifications. The entrance salary is \$1,800 a year. A probationary period of six months is required; advancement after that depends upon individual efficiency.

Examinations will be given in the optional subjects of civil engineering, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, electrochemistry, and general chemistry. Competitors will be rated on physics, mechanical drawings, technical, the optional subject chosen, mathematics, and French and German.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

B. U. MEN TO TAKE PART IN MANSFIELD SESSIONS

Bucknellians will have a prominent part in the 1927 session of the Muncy branch of the Mansfield Normal School, formerly known as the Muncy Normal. The session will be for nine weeks and opens June 20.

Principal Lester E. Ade, '21, of the Muncy High School, will have charge of the school, and teach school administration. Sylvester B. Dunlap, '05, superintendent of schools for Lycoming County, will teach school management and methods. Eugene Berlin, '17, will have charge of the department of English.

Among the special lecturers will be: President Emory W. Hunt, of Bucknell; Dr. F. W. Bolding, '08, former superintendent of schools for Williamsport; his successor, Superintendent A. M. Weaver, '05; Dr. Emory O. Bickel, '05, superintendent of schools for Union County; Professor E. M. Heim, '03, of the Bucknell faculty; and Dr. Charles Loe, Hon. '85.

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Byron Leshar, '01, Missionary, Returning To The United States

Recently the Bucknellian published a letter from Dr. Charles Byron Leshar, '01, telling of the difficulties that American missionaries are experiencing in China. The letter printed then was several months old. Herewith we are able to present a letter less than six weeks old. It tells of the departure from China of the Leshar family, who are now on their way home to America.

Readers may wonder how it is possible to have a letter from the Leshars before they themselves reach this country. The reason is that the letter was sent, while they were in America, in the shortest possible time, whereas the Leshars are making a leisurely journey, and will not arrive in America for some time. The letter follows:

S. S. City of Calcutta at SEA, between Shanghai and Hongkong, March 16, 1927.

Dear Brother and all,

Well, here we are aboard the above named ship, enroute for Marseilles. From Hongkong we go to Singapore, Penang, Saigon, Co. Lombie, Aden, Port Sudan, Suez, Port Said, and Suez we expect to take a trip over to the Pyramids and again join the boat at Port Said. At Marseilles we expect to go ashore, spend some time in Italy, Switzerland, France, and England and thence embark for the U. S. A. Our boat left Shanghai March 14th, daylight, so we are expecting to arrive in the States a month before we had expected to leave China.

Political Situation Serious

The seriousness of the political situation here in China developed so rapidly that it seemed wise to re-cast our plans and get out as soon as possible. We sold most of our household furniture—only a few pieces left in the house—and have gotten out with our baggage. By the way, I must not be too sure; when I left Swatow for Shanghai I had a number of boxes of freight for shipment to Hongkong. I think these goods have been ten out, but there may have been trouble at Swatow and my goods still there. I'll find out tomorrow when our boat arrives at Hongkong.

Labor agitators were trying to take out the crew of the boat on which I came away from Swatow. I was notified to get my baggage aboard at once—the date of sailing had been set for a day later. Well, I was in port at the time and the Company put their power boat at my disposal and I got aboard in about an hour from the time they notified crews at about 4 P. M. Well, those 20 boats turned around and fled the harbor. If they had remained in the harbor over night there was a possibility that they might be there for the next month or perhaps a year.

U. S. Citizens Called to Port

Since coming to Shanghai I have not heard of the boycott materializing; serious trouble was anticipated in the Shanghai region, but that seems to have blown over. All U. S. citizens have been called out to port cities. Kiating was ordered evacuated 3 days before I finally got out—I got out all right and went back to get a few more things. The missionaries throughout China were ordered to the sea ports, a thousand or more of them are in Shanghai now, many of them awaiting passage home to the States or to Europe. Many business men have sent their wives and children home. Mabel sent a couple trunks home, which she had in Shanghai. Many of the inland missionaries have gotten out without any of their belongings, even hand satchels have been taken from them—got out only with the clothes on their backs. The Chinese appear to be very greedy now; they want to get all they can, wholesale confiscation and robbery of mission property and personal effects. It varies in different sections. A places there are out and out Communists with no mercy whatever—burn rich men's houses and imprison rich men for ransom. At other places it is not so bad, but in general one hears that China has become a nation of thieves and robbers. If the Chinese were free of the Bolsheviks they might not be so bad.

Anti-Christian

It appears to many that China won't be normal for a long time—never again like it was in the past. Well, we have been trying to change China and it has changed, but the present tendency under Bolshevism is strongly anti-Christian. Christianity is the greatest opposing force, hence away with it.

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Anti-Christian

Elizabeth Lawson '27

Who's that intellectual-looking girl you always see with the Dean of Women? That's "Betty" Lawson, head of the Bucknell department of philosophy and psychology. However, the fact that "Betty" looks bright, and is the daughter of a professor, and has been known to make an average of 85 or above ever since she has been in college, doesn't mean that she is a bore. She is a plain "nut" and one of the wittiest girls at Bucknell.

"Betty" has captured many honors since she has been a Bucknellian. During the past year she has very successfully and capably managed the girls' debating teams. She is a member of the Phi Mu and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities, and for two years she has served on the staff of the L'Agenda, and when she attended the Bucknell summer session, she acted as secretary to the Dean of Women.

You can usually see "Betty" riding around in her Dodge coupe or playing with a very handsome pup. Her motto is, she says, "Love me, love my dog."

Horace Gardner, '27

Most parents name their offspring much in the manner of a crab-lag sale—shut your eyes and take the first name that comes along—or else they emulate from the capricious moanings of a Pullman car porter named "Klimow." Spell it backward.

But there is one lad in the '27 shuffle whose parents forecast his inclinations—and used good judgment in so doing—tailoring a set of cognomens that fit his first appellation, that of a famous Roman poet, he speaks of his intellectual timber.

His second name, that of a well-known storage battery, is symbolic with volts, amperes, watts and watt-not, all of which have constituted a part of his education.

Horace Willard Gardner came from a smoky city, but his mind is clear. On the 9th day of July, 1905, his proud father announced to the City Check the addition of another soul to the local population. His early life was spent, we suppose, in fishing in and along the Allegheny, and winning marbles from his boyhood associates. After this meteoric rise, he attended Peabody High School, graduating with honors. Having sniffed the smoke from the Westinghouse stacks, he decided to go Ben Franklin one better and become an electrical engineer.

Horace came to Bucknell, enrolled in the Dept. of E. E. and has made good. Not only did he assimilate the numerous facts about H. T. and H. F., and spark-gaps, etc., et al., but he betrayed an appreciation of literature and mathematics. Because of these varied interests, he became a well-known figure in campus days.

He has just finished a most successful term as editor-in-chief of the "Belle

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FORMER EDITOR VISITS BUCKNELLIAN OFFICE

It seems strange indeed to sit once more in the editorial chair and pound the keys of this typewriter that has turned out so many hundreds of columns of material. But then I couldn't withstand the temptation.

The office, cluttered though it may be, seems to have become somewhat more organized than was formerly the case, on which improvement accept my congratulations. The assignment sheet gives the appearance of having staff cooperation and organization.

The paper, itself, shows the result.

Looking back to this work sometime next year, as I can look back on it now, there's going to be a queer pulling on the heart strings and a sort of subtle longing for the old associations, the old worries, the old tasks that after all are the things that make life worth while.

Make the most of it while you may for in the long run these experiences will prove priceless.

CARSTATER, '26

OBSERVE THE PROPRIETIES ON THE TENNIS COURTS

'Tis in the Spring that many of us turn our thoughts to tennis. And thereby hangs a moral! Recently Bucknell students have been guilty of abuses of the courts on which they give their athletic spirit expression. Several students have been seen on the courts wearing leather shoes instead of the regulation court shoes or sneakers.

Obviously, this is something which must be stopped. For the sake of the playing area, whose rolled soil suffers from the contact with hard soles, and also as a measure to increase the efficiency of the players, this practice should be abandoned.

Then, too, some students have held courts when the Varsity players desired to have practice. As a result, the two best courts—those nearest the Sigma Chi house on 7th Street—are to be reserved for the Varsity racketeers. Of course, they will be open to all students, but they must be given up to the members of the team at any time they appear.

It is to be hoped that the students conform to the rules of decency and judgment in following out these precepts.

Employers of college men (and women, too) make frequent complaints that the job done by them is not what they are able to quote copiously of history and facts of the past, but when it comes to a knowledge of present day and contemporary events there is a deep, black and bottomless void.

Putting it plainly, too few collegians spend enough time in worthwhile magazine reading. By worthwhile we mean the reading of a varied list of magazines, at regular intervals. The magazines read should cover at least, if only sketchily, the different phases of modern science, politics, religious thought, and literature.

In the Bucknell library reading room is to be found a splendid offering of the world's leading magazines and papers. An hour a week, spent in concentrated reading of these publications, will give any student a new and a fresh slant on what is going on in the big world outside.

Too much college conversation is rapid and flat as a second-hand glass of ice cream soda. Discussions of baseball and lovely woman are all right—but there are other subjects almost as interesting.

Alertness of mind can be retained only by constant sharpening. Reading of the past helps interpret the present but if we don't interpret the present what's the use of worrying about the past. Let's read more magazines.

The last few weeks have seen a wild flourishing of brasses and midlans around the campus that is driving the squirrels to the tree-tops and teaching many of us the meaning of the word "divot." Campus conversation frequently deals with the price of repainted Baby Dimples, and quick bragging as to the distance achieved with an ivory-faced driver.

Golf seems to have bitten Bucknell. Many are asking when we get our new golf course. Of course, we'll have it, some day, but in the meantime there are other projects perhaps more important to be carried out. But that needn't prevent anyone from carrying the idea in mind, and sowing the seed of propaganda for reaping when the time is ripe.

There seem to be enough golfers on the Hill to warrant the organizing of a golf group. Such a body might do well to confer with the officials of the physical department and have set aside a definite spot for practice driving and swinging. They might even lay out an inexpensive clog golf course, and stage inter-fraternity, and non-frat matches, as is done in larger cities.

BAND BANQUET LOWERS CHICKEN POPULATION

(Continued from Page 1)

fessor L. E. Theiss told of the exciting times had by the band in the nineties when Professor Frank Simpson was the leader. Professor M. L. Drum prevailed with a fund of Scotch and Irish jokes (Professor Whyte should have been there). Professor Scheldy Everett in his imitable manner, in full-keeping with his "sang froid," wise-cracked his way to fame as an after-dinner speaker. Come again Scheldy!

After-Dinner Speeches

Representing the bourgeoisie, proletarian, or what will you have, was "Gene" Halleran, esquire, debator, debonair, etc. etc., who discoursed vainly to catch the intellectual side of the band.

"Abe" Shekells, the competent and retiring band-manager, paid his tribute to the co-operation he had received from the boys. Through his four-years' work in the band, "Abe" has been elected to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, to which organization the band, in recognition of "Abe's" faithful services, has tendered the initiation fee.

Other four-year men in the band are Douglas Anderson, Eugene Halleran, Marilyn Etzweiler, and Alex Horoschak. At the end of three years of service bandmen receive a gold key.

Other speakers of the evening were Ralph Hartz, the glee club leader, "Ed" Calhoun, the beloved band leader from Northumberland, and Alex Horoschak, toastmaster.

PI PHIS CELEBRATE SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page 1)

quartette, the twelve freshmen pledges, as is customary on Founders' Day, presented a series of dramatic sketches. These were well received by the audience. Mrs. Carolyn Hulse Maloney, '26, sang. The speaker of the new institution which opens on Friday, April 29, with fifteen of its proposed thirty major buildings completed. Eventually five hundred federal women offenders will be housed here on this five hundred acre tract of woodland, edged by the Greenbrier river and backed by the Blue Ridge mountains.

Phillips Brot To Us A Working Religion

"Red" Phillips, but recently a student himself, brought with him to Bucknell a working religion, one to be used every day, not put away in tissue paper from one Sunday to the next. It is this which colors the Rev. H. C. Phillips' life, and makes him a real crusader.

He said: "The frequent indifference of students to things religious lies with the teachers who present a one-sided case to their inspection." The fact that the college student so often finds religion unnecessary in his student life may be directly traced to those very teachers who, in their own row-minded outlook, branded by their particular science, fail to put the situation up to the student for his own solution. Instead they attempt to force their own hard and fast conclusions down the throats of the undecided student at a conference of university men from six colleges, to be held just outside of Philadelphia. Frederick Bentley Igle, '22 now of the University of Pennsylvania is connected to this movement. In addition to this, later in the summer, Mr. Phillips will have charge of a general assembly at a missionary conference at Wilson College, Chambersburg, in whose sessions he had a part last year.

The Interfraternity Indoor Baseball League commenced on Monday, April 25, when the Lambda Chi summit met at 20 to 4.

Beasor and Restell each had a circuit clout while Hambacher had two to his credit. Wood, Beasor, and Nowicki played stellar games on the defense.

The score by innings:

L. C. A. 001 000 280—20
P. G. D. 100 000 012—4

New Baseball League Started Among Frats

Physical Director John Plant has initiated a new spring feature on the Bucknell campus in his Indoor Baseball League. He has offered a cup for the winner of the competition among the thirteen fraternities and one non-fraternity team, the victor to be decided by the elimination method—"one loss and you're out."

Although an Indoor Baseball League the games will be played out of doors on the old athletic field, and all the rules of indoor baseball will be strictly adhered to. The tilts are being played at the rate of three a week.

Books Reveal Character

The first thing salubrity when one enters a scholar's library is to look at his books. One gets a notion very quickly of his tastes and the range of his pursuits by a glance round his bookshelves.—Holmes.

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BUCKNELL LOSES TO GETTYSBURG IN 15TH INNING

Halicki, Orange and Blue Hurler, A Hero in Defeat; Pitches Best Game of Career

Wells to tie the count at 1-1. And the struggle between the rival defenses continued until the 15th when once more Bucknell weakened and this time the failing meant defeat. Stumpff opened the final canto by poking a bouncer at Jones. Jones fielded the ball perfectly and tossed to first, where Halicki who had replaced Blais in the 12th frame, let the ball drop from his mitts. This was a life for the winners and they made use of it. Mortimer sacrificed his mate to second and Stumpff took third when McCleary's throw of the bag. Bream then hit to Jones, who tossed him out at first, but while he was doing so Stumpff tallied, with the winning run. So ended the classic battle which would make a good story started on the mound Halicki yielded a mere five hits, fanned 10 batters, collected two safeties and scored Bucknell's only run, yet he had the misfortune of losing a contest which should have been his by a 1-0 score at the conclusion of the seven innings for which the tilt was scheduled. The visitors' two runs scored in the fifth and 15th sessions were made without a hit, coming through the combined misdeeds of Jones, Quinn, Halicki, and McCleary. It was the toughest kind of luck for "Eddie" who contributed one of the best pitched games of his career. Mortimer, who adorned the mound for the Battelfield aggregation, was nicked for 10 safeties by the Bison batters, but the Bucknellians lacked the punch in the many innings they had chances to gain the victory—having no less than 18 men left on the sacks. Mortimer's support was also of high order, falling him only a few times during the long tilt.

Many Fine Plays

Only a small gathering of baseball enthusiasts was on hand to witness the fracas which was played under weather conditions more suitable for football, but the splendid exhibition of both clubs was enough to warrant the appreciation of the spectators. It is doubtful whether the equal of this game in brilliance of play will be seen at the Memorial Stadium during the remainder of the season.

Halicki's twirling stunt was the outstanding performance of the afternoon, but there were others. Felix McCormick, who has permanently displaced Cronin in left field, saved the game for the Orange and Blue in the eleventh canto when he caught Stumpff's aerial and then made a perfect throw to the home plate to nip Challenger, who attempted to score from the hot corner. Vernon Tuck, the finished third-base guardian of the Bisons, was in the game every minute, making several brilliant plays, his finest being his snaring of Rader's bunt in the ninth inning with a Gettysburg runner on second. Tuck, outguessing the batter, ran almost to the plate to catch his bunt before it hit the ground, thus holding the runner on second. "Abe" Gaskill also won the plaudits of the fans several times when he made some brilliant catches in the mid-field.

The Battelfield nine presented a strong infield, with Craun and Bream leading the good work from the third and shortstop positions. Shall, in right field, also covered his ground in excellent style. The sole weak spot on the diamond seemed to be Bucknell's initial sack, the weakness finally costing the game in the 15th.

Bucknell Scores First

The Orange and Blue players made their first and only run in the fourth stanza. Halicki opened the frame with a drive to Bream who, in an endeavor to make the out quickly, tossed the pill over Bough's head, the Bucknell twirler taking two bases. Quinn and McCormick retired on outfield flies, but "Pud" Blais showed his mettle by crushing a long two-bagger into right field, Halicki romping home on the hit. The Bisons had many other chances to score in the following innings, but lacked the punch to do so.

Gettysburg's first gift-ran was produced in the fifth. With two men down Wells drew a walk, the first visitor to reach first base. Stumpff drilled a grass-cutter between first and second. Jones fielded the ball, but his throw to the bag was wide and Blais, let it slip through his fingers. "Moe" Quinn, who was backing up Blais, retrieved the pill and tried to head off Wells at third, but his throw was wild and bunched by Tuck enabling

Gettysburg to tie the score at 1-1.

The struggle between the rival defenses continued until the 15th when once more Bucknell weakened and this time the failing meant defeat. Stumpff opened the final canto by poking a bouncer at Jones. Jones fielded the ball perfectly and tossed to first, where Halicki who had replaced Blais in the 12th frame, let the ball drop from his mitts. This was a life for the winners and they made use of it. Mortimer sacrificed his mate to second and Stumpff took third when McCleary's throw of the bag. Bream then hit to Jones, who tossed him out at first, but while he was doing so Stumpff tallied, with the winning run. So ended the classic battle which would make a good story started on the mound Halicki yielded a mere five hits, fanned 10 batters, collected two safeties and scored Bucknell's only run, yet he had the misfortune of losing a contest which should have been his by a 1-0 score at the conclusion of the seven innings for which the tilt was scheduled. The visitors' two runs scored in the fifth and 15th sessions were made without a hit, coming through the combined misdeeds of Jones, Quinn, Halicki, and McCleary. It was the toughest kind of luck for "Eddie" who contributed one of the best pitched games of his career. Mortimer, who adorned the mound for the Battelfield aggregation, was nicked for 10 safeties by the Bison batters, but the Bucknellians lacked the punch in the many innings they had chances to gain the victory—having no less than 18 men left on the sacks. Mortimer's support was also of high order, falling him only a few times during the long tilt.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

John W. Gittner, '28
"Norm" Davies, '26, and George Hengli, '26, were entertained at dinner Friday evening.
Miss Sara Kredel, '26, visited her brother, "Tom" Kredel, '29, and also her various friends during the week of April 14.

"Don" Riggs, '26, and "Tiger" Sheldon visited at the house Sunday afternoon and evening.
Plans are being made for an indoor baseball team. The cold weather however has put a slight damper on the efforts.

Brother J. Dickinson "Horn," "Meat" Johnson, and Prospective brothers Hurlbert and James, Forded to Harrisburg Sunday.

Brother Paul Smith, Pennsylvania Zeta, stopped at the house for a few days.

Final arrangements for the annual week-end party have now been made. The week-end of May 13-14 has been selected. The last word in music has been obtained, "Chang" Smith and his Nitty Nitty Nomads. Brother "Ben" Springer, '27, in a private interview, remarked "It will be positively the hottest affair staged on the campus. The boys are just 'jazz' to go."

A few members of the Gettysburg ball club stopped at the house Saturday for lunch.

Brothers Peien and Bill attended the Phi Kappa Psi convention at Carlisle, April 21-22-23.

Messrs. Denny, Hughes, and Martin, of State College, spent Sunday and Monday at the house as the guests of Brother "Stan" McCaskey.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

J. A. Phillips, '28
Brother "Jack" Phillips, ex-'25, a student at Johns Hopkins University, visited the chapter Tuesday. His brother "Ned" was also a guest.

Charles Gochman, '28, of Lafayette College, brother of "Charles" Gochman, '29, was a dinner guest on Thursday, April 21.

A pleasant surprise in the form of a smoker given the active men by the pledges was a feature in store for all the boys last Thursday evening. The novel program was voted a complete success when a regular "set-out" finished the evening's entertainment.

Brothers C. C. Bream and E. C. Fahring of the Gettysburg baseball team, "Dan" Simpson of Norris, and "Hoot" Sampson were visitors over the week-end.

The dance Friday evening was informal and punch and Phi Gam chocolate cake were served as refreshments. When one clock rolled around everyone seemed anxious for more, but the formal dance the second night easily surpassed the first in pep and pleasure.

At intermission a short concert entertained the dancers. Mrs. Caroline Mahaffey sang several pleasing solos. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Gertrude Hill of Pittsburgh. Brother "Johnny" Gilmore sang "Tommy Lad" and "I Hear You Calling Me." Miss "Betty" James accompanied him. The entertainment turned from classical to syncopated rhythm when Frank Hower accompanied "Gen" Noble and Bram Courson in their duet "Perfect Day." Frank Hower played several hot solo numbers including his own composition "Soliloquy." Not to be outdone by these workers of art, "Al" Williams, '26, got his feet limbered up and gave his original interpretation of the Black Bottom. To say the least it certainly was original. A delightful lunch was served at intermission under the direction of Caterer "Tabby" Braucher. Salad of potato chips, olives, pickles, tea buns, and coffee composed the menu.

After intermission the merry dance "got hot" once more to the strains of Courson's trombone. Confetti and serpentine further enlivened the crowded party. The dance seemed all too short when the hands of the clock pointed to twelve, but rules are rules.

Alumni and guests who attended the party were: Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Stolz, Miss Grace Jenkins, Dr. F. W. Bailey, Helen Fasset, "Pat" Reeves, "Al" Lambert, "Jo" Schilling, Ann Trotsko, Doris Siner, "Dot" Griffith, "Cricket" Kline, "Skeets" Vogel, Kay Hill, Blanche Thompson, Veta Davis, "Babs" Reifmeyer, "Emmy" Fuller, "Betty" James, Louise Graeff, Esther Kinn, Evelyn Burpee, Eleanor Window, "Betty" Mills, Lois Wilson, "Betty" McCracken, and Virginia Smoot. Girls attending the party from other schools were: Emily Irwin, Wilkesburg Prep; Jane Maguire, Vassar; Isabel Betterly, Bryn Mawr; "Betty" Lloyd, Sweet Briar; Virginia MacMin, Bryn Mawr; Hope Young, Margaret Morris.

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Brother "Jim" Mabey, ex-'28, visited the chapter from Wednesday till Saturday morning. Jim is a student at Harvard Dental School and was prevented from attending both nights of the week-end party by having to be at classes Monday morning.

Brother Denny of State visited the chapter Sunday evening. He drove over from college with "Jimmy" Martin, an S. A. E. from State.

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The Union National Bank LEWISBURG, PA. Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. Start your College Year right by conserving and protecting your funds by opening an account in this bank.

Planning 2nd Co-ed World Cruise And European Journalism Tour

The popularity of the floating university and of educational travel tours is increasing to the point where plans are being made for a second co-ed world cruise, and likewise for a second European Journalism tour.

A medical staff of two doctors, one dentist, three nurses, and one surgeon will accompany the cruise. The planning of menus will be supervised by the medical staff and able dieticians.

A gymnasium will be equipped with necessary apparatus, and two canvas swimming tanks will be provided for the upper deck.

The itinerary will include Cuba, Panama Canal, Siam, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Constantinople, Greece, and thereafter the more familiar European points of interest. The ship will return to New York, May 13, 1928.

Journalism Tour From Quebec

The Journalism tour which is to start from Quebec, June 28, is in conjunction with the University of Minnesota. The first tour of this sort was conducted last summer, and was organized in recognition of the increasing importance of European news.

Professor E. M. Johnson, of the University of Minnesota, will be in charge of the tour. Courses in the writing of special feature articles and foreign news sources will be conducted by Professor E. W. Allen, of the University of Oregon School of Journalism, and by Professor H. E. Birdsong, head of the Butler University School of Journalism.

To Print Daily Newspaper

A daily newspaper will be printed on shipboard, giving the latest news received by wireless.

The tour gives students an opportunity to study the agencies which gather and disseminate European news, and to meet and talk with those who are doing the work.

The fall tour will continue until September 3, but shorter itineraries are planned for those who can not give ten weeks to the cruise.

ature, and caricatures must "get across." "Elmer Gantry" is the result of Lewis' having something important to say and his "putting it across." In this day of social criticism, people should not be willing to read a book condemning some of the practices of the capitalists and politicians, and then shut their minds to a book which shows up the flaws in the church system written by some one who has had the courage to see as human beings the men who, on account of their positions, have drawn the sacred curtain of religion about them and seek to hide their shortcomings behind it.

Religion is a subject which always brings violent reactions when discussed, and Sinclair Lewis, full of his subject, gives plenty of reasons for controversy. Considering the style, "Elmer Gantry" cannot compare with his other books because he has written it very carefully, piling incident upon incident, to prove his points, without stopping to polish them, or to bring out their artistic significance. His characters, too, are drawn in a silhouette manner, although they are interestingly consistent. By the time we get through with "Elmer Gantry," we know how he will react to every situation. He is like people we have known, and sometimes he is like ourselves. He has something with Hamlet in that we recognize in him a universal character.

Condemns Hypocrites

"Elmer Gantry" will please those who sincerely hate the "Bible" Sunday method of religious appeal, because it so thoroughly shows up the sham of this method. Others, who unquestionably believe what their grandfathers did, will want to read this book because it can make them so righteously angry. Lewis unhesitatingly condemns religious hypocrites like Gantry, and tries to rouse our sympathy with Frank Shallow, a reasoning agnostic who yet has a love for the mysticism which surrounds the church. Gantry, however, gains success, and helps cause Shallow's failure, because, as Shallow's wife tells him, "You can't reach people just through their minds. Besides, they wouldn't understand you if you did come right out and tell 'em the truth—as you see it. They aren't ready for it. 'Elmer Gantry' is Lewis' attempt to make them ready for it."

A Caricature

We admit that Lewis has exaggerated a great deal in his characterization of Elmer Gantry and his practices, but then to have all great literary characters been somewhat exaggerated. We admit that the book is satirical, but it is a kind of caricature.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Charlotte Gilbert, '28

Nesbit's Hamblers furnished music for a delightful "flower dance" at the Phi Kappa Psi house on Saturday evening, April 23. Featons of crepe paper flowers formed the decorations, while the programs represented baskets of flowers. The guests were Professor and Mrs. F. E. Burpee, and Instructor and Mrs. J. A. Cappel.

Vera L. Elster, '28, who is now teaching in the junior high school at Irvington, N. J., returned for the dance, and presented the sorority with a beautiful hand painted tapestry and a magazine stand done in the sorority colors.

Miss Elizabeth Emory, a student at Temple University, spent the week-end visiting Evelyn Beckwith, '20.

It pays to advertise.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 29 to July 27
CONTRACT, Professor Whitcomb, of the Cornell Law School.
PROPERTY, Dean Kirkwood of the Stanford University Law School.

CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Lorenson of the Yale University School of Law.
COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenson.

NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farham of the Cornell Law School.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor of the Cornell Law School.
Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2

CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.

ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.

PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.
QUASICONTRACTS, Professor Chastain of the Cornell Law School.

PUBLIC SERVICE AND CARRIERS, Professor Thompson of the Cornell Law School.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N. Y.

University Barbers Cut Hair Your Way Expert Hair Cutting and Bar bering a Specialty.

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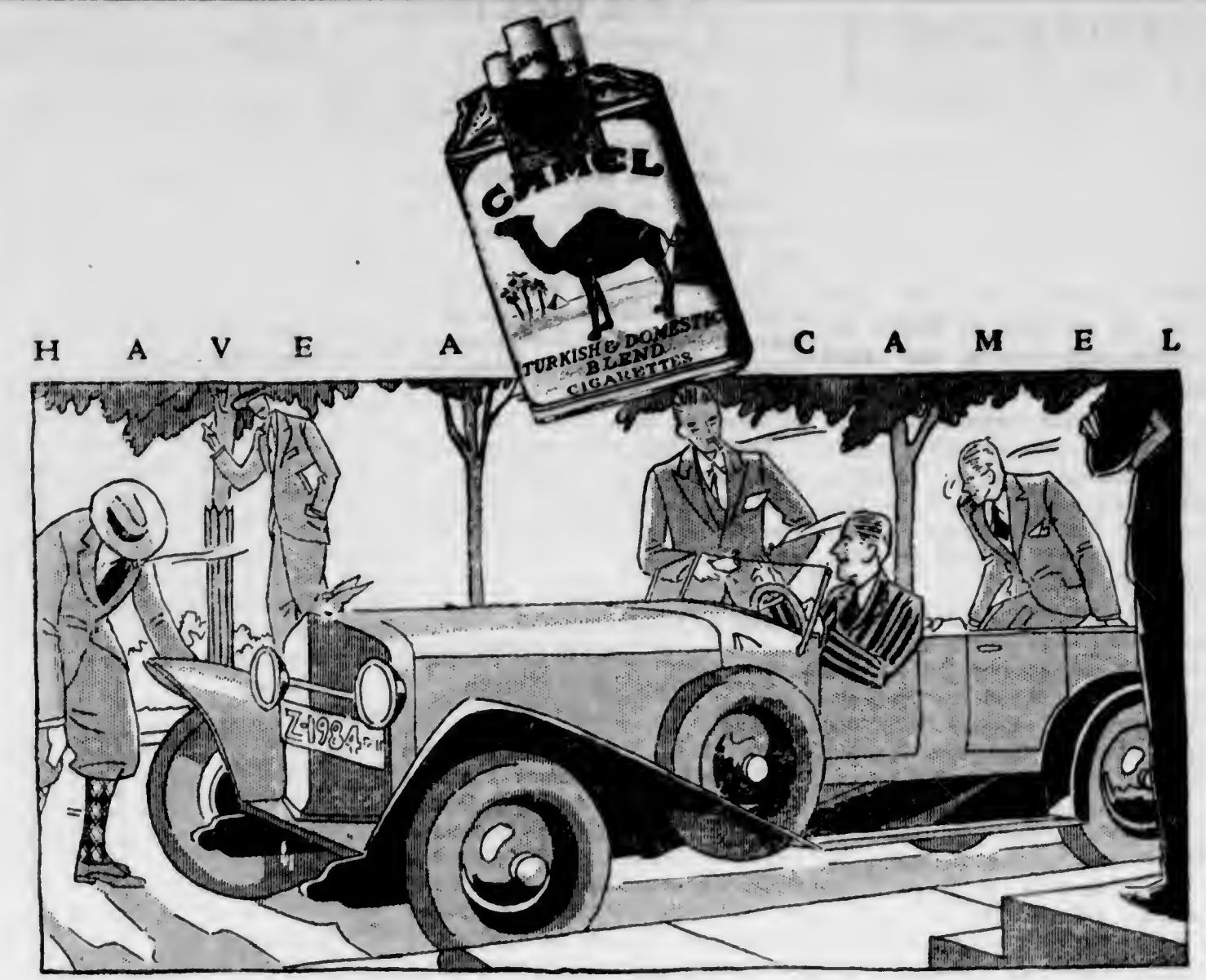
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Moths, Roaches
Bedbugs, Flies
Other Household Insects

NOBLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Furnishing the Latest and Best
in Dance Music

EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
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Bell Phone 131



"Speaking of fine tobaccos —Have a Camel!"

MODERN smokers find in Camels a nicety of blending, a friendly cordiality of flavor, an inherent goodness that thrills from the first puff to the last. That is why Camels are the favorite of the present age. The warmth of golden sunlight or autumn fields gleams in their smoke. Camels are the modern expression of all that is the finest.

Camel quality and Camel excellence are recognized wherever modern smokers gather. Particular smokers in this hard-to-please age find the best of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos blended in this famous cigarette. They find a consistent goodness that never fails, no matter how liberal the smoking.

And wherever modern smokers gather, wherever the conversation turns to tobacco, to the world's best, someone is sure to say: "Speaking of fine tobaccos . . . —Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—21—

Wise men do not pour money down a rat hole. Neither do they wrap it in a napkin and bury it in the ground. They put it to work so that it will net a generous return.

One of the surest ways to put money to work so it will net a return is to spend it for advertising.

"Big business in the United States," said Jason Rogers, former publisher of the New York Globe, in an address to the Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia, "owes more to advertising than to any other factor for its development to the point where it is world dominant; it strides forward to almost unheard of prosperity have been measured with the 'ems' of the printed advertisement, yet the surface only has been scratched."

Wise men profit from the experience and advice of men who have succeeded. Jason Rogers achieved a phenomenal success with the Globe advertising. He has seen what advertising did for himself and what it did for the men who advertise in his paper. He knows whereof he speaks.

The Bucknellian offers you proportionately as good an opportunity for success in Lewisburg as the Globe offered advertisers in New York. The wise business man will avail himself of this opportunity. It is the medium which reaches those residents of Lewisburg with the most money per capita to spend, and the only one.

15 BUCKNELLIAN ENJOY RE-UNION AT ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Bucknell alumni of Rochester, New York, will not soon forget the grand reunion held at the home of Dr. L. Foster Wood, 12 Brighton Street, on Monday evening, April 11. The party was attended by fifteen enthusiastic supporters of the Alma Mater, hearts were stirred by repetition of familiar songs and cheers, and not the least memorable feature of the occasion was the delicious many-course dinner served by Mrs. Wood and the very unique program of entertainment planned by Mrs. William D. Goughly.

Several Bucknellians in Rochester and vicinity were unable to attend, but those present included Dr. and Mrs. L. Foster Wood, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Goughly, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Coker, and Messrs. G. Merrill Lenox, Randall L. Newell, J. Dwight Butler, Raymond H. Edwards, and Roland N. Dutton. By a unanimous vote, expressions of sympathy and affection were conveyed through Dr. Wood to President Hunt, at Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Seisinger of Pittman, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, E. Amorita Muriel, to Mr. Charles E. Copeland of New York City. Miss Seisinger graduated in 1922, and from the School of Music in 1924.

"MEN" INVAD "SEM" AT JUNIOR MOCK PROM

(Continued from page 1)

at college functions," decorated the walls. Miss Alice Pyle, '30, favored with a solo dance—a very graceful interpretation of a sylph. Music was furnished by "Polly Whiteman" of New York.

There was nothing much about the lunch except that it disappeared too fast, but most people were pleasantly disappointed when the apparent pineapple salad turned out to be a slice of ice-cream on a lettuce leaf.

The dancing was continued until the wee small hour of ten, when it was considered time for the junior "boys" and the freshman girls to be in bed.

SIGMA TAU DELTA ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor L. L. Rockwell, Assistant Professor Harry E. Warfield, Assistant Professor Jennie D. Phillips, Golden S. Gullford, Thomas C. Hanna, Sara Grace Milhous, Mary G. Foust, Grace H. Allardice, Yolanda E. Frank, Emil Kots, Virginia D. Wallis, Jane R. Beakley, M. Elizabeth Royer, Harry H. Pierson, Robert L. Lyon, Trimmer, C. G. Weidensaul, and Alfred H. Rawlson. Helen B. Durkin was elected to membership at this meeting.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

Bucknell Collegians Defeat Local Stars

The Bucknell Collegians, a baseball nine composed of non-varsity players of the University and managed by "Mac" McEligott, '30, won their first game of the season Monday afternoon by defeating the Lewisburg Stars in a seven-inning contest at the old athletic field. The losers' cast was made up mostly of Lewisburg High players.

Linden started with the willow for the Collegians by driving out a long triple and a single. He also made a spectacular catch of a foul ball in the fourth session. Johnny Gittens and Eschenauer also featured for the winners, while McClure and Leblender did the best work for the losers. The Collegians will play their next game shortly with an out-of-town attraction.

The score:

	A. B. R. H. E.
Johnson, 1b	4 0 0 1
Spotts, ss	3 1 1 0
Snyder, p-f	3 0 0 1
E. Johnson, 1b	3 0 0 0
Miller, 3b	2 1 1 0
Leffler, cf	2 1 1 0
Workman, c	0 0 0 0
Dice, 2b	2 0 0 1
Blesler, rf	2 0 0 0
Trimmer, c	0 0 0 0
McClure, 1b	2 1 0 0
Jones, rf	1 0 0 0
Swele	1 0 0 0
Total	27 4 6 8

Collegians

	A. B. R. H. E.
Gittens, cf	4 1 2 0
Eschenauer, 2b	2 2 0 1
McEligott, ss	2 2 0 0
L. Wilson, 3b	3 2 2 0
Spozato, 3b	0 0 0 0
Barton, 1b	2 1 1 0
Stutzman, 1b	3 1 1 0
Shorts, rf	3 0 0 0
Linden, c	3 2 2 0
Kredel, p	3 0 0 0
Total	27 12 10 1

Lewisburg.....020 110 0-4
Collegians.....313 220 x-12

Two-base hits—McEligott, L. Wilson, McClure. Three-base hits—Linden, Gittens. Sacrifice hits—Snyder, Trimmer. Stolen bases—Eschenauer, Stutzman, Gittens, Miller. Hits off Snyder 8 in 6; off McClure 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Kredel. Losing pitcher—Snyder. Umpire—E. Andrews, Scranton.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL SPONSORS SONG CONTEST

Pan-Hellenic is sponsoring a musical contest to be held in the living room of the Women's College on May 11. The contestants will be the various girls' social organizations of the campus which will present two of their songs. The judges will be chosen from the Music School faculty. Fern MacNeal, '27, chairman of the contest announces a silver cup to be presented to the winner.

Miss Walda Ruch, inspector-general of Kappa Delta, spoke to the council on April 20. Miss Ruch is a graduate of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

FRESHMAN HOP, MAY 7, TO BE THE BEST EVER

The last college dance of the current semester will take place on Saturday evening, May 7, when the Class of 1930 presents the annual Freshman Hop in Tustin Gymnasium. Chairman Leisher, of the Hop committee, recently announced that Buck and his State Orchestra, from Penn State College, will provide the music for the occasion.

At a student government meeting at 7 P. M., Monday, May 2, nominations for the dance were made by Buck, Gertrude Downs, Helen Durkin, and Miriam Burns, the three girls having the highest number of votes, were the nominees. Another ballot was taken at 9 o'clock the same evening. These were the ballots that were in the process of being counted.

The crowd on the outside of the door were growing impatient. Suddenly the door opened. The crowded corridor and stairs became silent. "Helen Durkin," the taller announced. An uproar drowned the last syllable of the name, and like a flash the crowd disappeared to spread the news.

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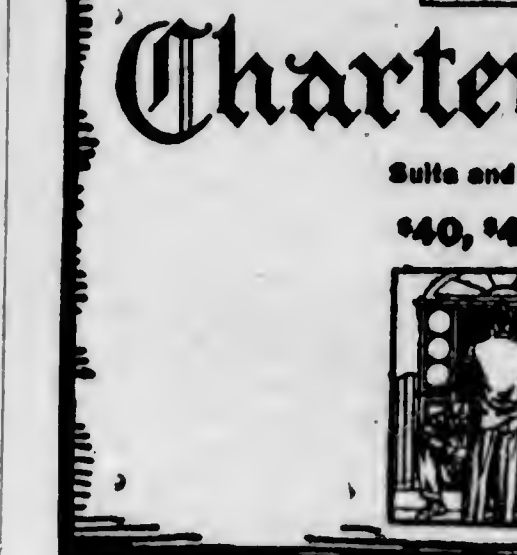
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Charter House

HEADQUARTERS

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

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LEWISBURG, PA.

EMMALYN FULLER RECEIVES CUP AT POPULARITY BALL

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"Gardner" Noble and his orchestra furnished some of the peppiest music of the season, and Donald D. Streeter, ex-'28, designed the very program. Professor and Mrs. L. E. Theis and Assistant Professor and Mrs. Harry R. Warfield acted as chaperons for a most successful Popularity Ball.

Council Calls Off All Class Elections

Student Council, called to a special meeting on April 28, by a 8-7 count voted to call off the elections of April 27. The vote stood: in favor of new elections—Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta, Rho, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, and Kappa Sigma; 6; against new elections—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Omega Sigma Chi, Kappa Gamma, Phi Lambda Theta, Alpha Chi Mu, and Beta Kappa; 7. Votes by McClure, vice president, and Gilmore, president, brought the vote to 8-7. The new elections were to be held on May 3. On Monday, May 2, the elections were again postponed to May 18.

At the meeting of April 28, Student Council voted to take away the votes of the girls in class elections, with the exception of Lambda Theta.

Dr. E. L. House Speaks At Chapel Service

Dr. Edwin Lincoln House, teacher, lecturer, and author, addressed the Bucknellians in chapel Tuesday morning, May 3, on the secret of success. "A man must have three qualities if he is to be a success," said Dr. House, "and those qualities are vision, action, and a certain amount of redemption. Moses was a man of vision; Elijah was a man of action; Jesus combined both vision and action with redemption."

Sight and Vision
"There is a difference between sight and vision. Vision is optimistic. Sight is pessimistic. Vision deals with potentiality while sight deals with actuality. The Pilgrims who traversed the ocean to found a new race, had vision; the fearful ones who remained had sight, seeing only a tossing sea and tiny crafts in which to venture forth. Vision gives us inspiration and high hopes."

Dean Clark Speaks
After this ceremony the meeting was turned over to Dean Clark who at the request of the Pan Hellenic Board, spoke of the harm from fraternity politics to the ideals of Bucknell. After Miss Clark's talk a representative from each organized group in Women's College pledged avoidance of fraternity politics and consideration of Bucknell's ideals. When the last representative had spoken, the first measures of the Alma Mater brought all to their feet, and every heart and voice repeated the pledge of loyalty to "Dear Bucknell off of these we're thinking."

ONLY 3 CONTESTANTS IN SOPH ORATORY MEET

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"The Making of a Great Newspaper" Viewed in Engineering Bldg. By Embryo Journalists

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The movie was brought to Bucknell by the fraternity as a part of its program to enlighten campus interest in journalism. The picture was of great educational value to the embryo-journalists who held forth on the campus.

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Professor and Mrs. Remyenburg and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt received the guests. President Hunt was unfortunately prevented from being present at the reception.

Rose snapdragons were used with fine effect in decorating the house.

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Miller Johnson is a graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1929. He is bridegroomed in music from Randolph-Macon college for women, in Virginia, and has studied for some time abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson plan a trip abroad this fall, at the time of the American Legion Convention in Paris.

REGISTRATION BEGINS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Registration for the first semester of the college year, 1927-1928 was begun this week. Notices of registration are being placed in the mails. The fee for late registration is \$3. Every student, graduate or undergraduate, must enroll in the Registrar's office on Tuesday, September 13, in order to be admitted to any class for the first semester.

Students failing to enroll on these dates will be charged a late enrollment fee of \$5.00. No student may enroll until the semester's bill has been paid in full or arrangements for its payment have been made with the Registrar.

The large cards which were used last semester greatly facilitated registration; in fact, twice as many were handled in the time formerly spent in registering pupils.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
SEE 31 HARRISBURG, PA.
BUCKNELL HALL
MAY 5 AND 6

VOLUME XXX

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927

BASEBALL
ALBRIGHT-BUCKNELL
SATURDAY, MAY 7

NUMBER 34

Oakley Art Exhibit Attracts Attention

The Violet Oakley Exhibit in the library of lithographed replicas of the mural decorations in the Governor's reception room and the Senate chamber of the state capital at Harrisburg has attracted a good deal of attention among the students.

The exhibit was loaned by the State Library at Harrisburg. It is made up in loose portfolio form, so that it may be spread out on tables, as has been done. There are a few pages of introduction and history written in the Old English printing, with beautifully wrought initials in numerous places. These, together with the tooled leather cover, can be found in the middle aisle of the library gallery.

Depicts U. S. History

At the west end of the gallery are the copies of the paintings in the Governor's reception room, depicting United States history. At the east end are the paintings from the Senate room, showing Pennsylvania history, all done in beautiful colorings.

Miss Reba Frankenberg sponsored the exhibit, and it was through her efforts that it was secured. It is hoped that a number of other students will find time to admire these works of art.

Well Balanced Cast

The well balanced cast of characters chosen by Professor W. H. Coleman and Instructor C. Willard Smith were comprised of members of Frill and Frown and Cap and Dagger. It consisted of the following:

Veronica Dunne (Continued on page 8)

"You and I" Given By Frill and Frown

The production of "You and I," stated by authorities to have been the best student performance produced at Bucknell in the past four years, was given Thursday and Friday evenings, April 28 and 29, at Bucknell Hall under the auspices of Frill and Frown, women's dramatic society.

Philip Barry, author of this three act play, is greatly appreciated by the modern theatre-goer for his intimate style. The choice remarks and clever bits of repartee were enhanced by the talent of the actors. They excelled both in individual and in cooperative playing. Not for the first time, the most stress being laid upon detail. The result was a presentation of a high degree of finesse; a standard which our future college plays will find difficult to attain.

Well Balanced Cast

The well balanced cast of characters chosen by Professor W. H. Coleman and Instructor C. Willard Smith were comprised of members of Frill and Frown and Cap and Dagger. It consisted of the following:

Veronica Dunne (Continued on page 8)

MRS. A. W. JOHNSON ATTENDS NATIONAL D. A. R. CONFERENCE

Chaplain Reuben Shrum Shows Party Through President's Yacht, the "May Flower"

Mrs. A. W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, served as a page at the annual national congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Washington, D. C., during the week following April 17. Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, the delegate from the Lewisburg chapter, was unable to attend the congress.

May Fisher, daughter of Governor John S. Fisher, was the special guest of the National Treasurer General, Mrs. Adam Wyant, wife of a former Bucknellian.

Among the more interesting things in the week's program was an evening given entirely to women. Congresswoman Miss Rogers, of Oklahoma, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, and Mrs. Ernest Thomas Seton were among the speakers of the evening. Fannie Washington, a collateral descendant, through five generations, of George Washington, entertained with readings and music.

The Pennsylvania society in Washington, composed of members from the old officers and cabinet members were standing, the new officers each lit a red candle from a central white one which symbolized "The Light." Then, each officer subscribed to an oath administered by Professor R. Thon, Professor Gromer closed the service by a prayer concerning the new officers.

A short business meeting was held immediately after the installation, the retiring president, P. G. Webster, '27, presiding. All outstanding business was cleared up, and the chair was then handed over to President Emil Kontz, '28.

Junior Contests Held In B. U. Hall

The Junior Declamation Contest was held in the Chemistry Building on Monday evening, May 2. Francis Lybarger, '28, was the only contestant. The subject of his oration was "Our Federal Constitution."

Following this the Junior Declamation Contest was held. The contestants were Pauline Ware, '28, who debated the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should grant the Philippines their independence within the next four years," and Francis Lybarger, '28, whose proposition was, "Resolved: That the Eighteenth Amendment should be abolished."

Professor Rockwell, Professor Warfield, and Mrs. Phillips were the judges for both contests.

The prizes will be awarded at Commencement in June.

HATTIE FERTIG'S CAR HIT BY OIL TRUCK

"Hattie" Fertig, '21, stopped for the red light on Tuesday afternoon, May 3, at the corner of University avenue and Market street, only to have her Durant sedan struck by a Telford Oil truck backing into the front end of her car.

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CLASS ELECTIONS PASS QUIETLY AT WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Election for next year's girls' senior

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With this issue, the new staff takes the helm of the Bucknellian, with the idea in view of making this college weekly more than a billboard of college activities. We want the Bucknellian to be the open forum for the discussion of student and campus problems. We want the Bucknellian to be a real criterion of student opinion at Bucknell. May we have your cooperation?

The Bucknellian extends its sympathy to Arthur Shortt, '29, whose father, C. M. Shortt, died last Monday night while "Artie" was speeding westward in a vain attempt to reach Emblenton in time to see his father alive.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Heaven speed the day when the present playful Student Council quits playing with pipe dreams and finally relinquishes its position to the new board which should be able to bring forth a Moses who could lead us out of the wilderness of political intrigue. In the first place, Student Council, after being called together to investigate the Freshman class election of April 27, did a most amazing thing. It voted to throw out the junior and sophomore elections also. Certainly this action was not made in good faith—to "judge the elections," but rather to gratify spite.

It is evident that clique No. 1 (seven fraternities) won 18 out of 22 positions in the election of April 27. Ironically, clique No. 2 (six fraternities) has a majority vote in the Student Council. One of the vice-presidents and president of the senior classes giving clique No. 2 an 87 vote. It is not surprising then that Student Council by a one-vote majority voted to hold the elections again. No charges of crookedness in the elections were proved. No legitimate reasons were advanced for calling off the elections—least they are not evident.

Then Student Council voted to take away the votes from the girls. We stand firm for the girls' right to vote in class elections, and indications point that such action by the Council will be annulled.

Is it any wonder that Student Council is under fire? To take two such arbitrary steps at one meeting does not show much deliberation. To hold new elections is unjustified—the sensible thing for the general peace of the campus would have been to let the election matter drop.

The sensible thing to do now is to let all elections stand as they were. Let matters rest now until cooler counsels prevail. Then take up the proposals similar to that made by "One of Us." To make any change now is unnecessary, for the classes have already settled the question of officers to their own satisfaction and to the satisfaction of everybody but Student Council.

Campus Comments

The contest of the year is over, that is, so far as the women are concerned. Baseball and elections have no thrills when compared to the popularity contest. "Emmy" Fuller, we note, has ended all anxiety and speculation by hooking her trusty right arm thru that of the loving cup. And everyone seems pretty well satisfied.

It seems rather pathetic to us that these loving cups can't remain at B. U. Last year, "Emmy" took hers right home, and now "Emmy" says she's going to leave us.

Popularity is of the populace, by the populace, but not for the populace. Not that's for Miss Popularity.

The Seminary had eggs twice this past week. They were cooked long enough but not soon enough.

Question of Popularity

Why is she popular?
Because she drinks Postum.
Because she reads Dr. Eliot's Five Foot shelf.

Because she drinks Listerine.
Because she knows them by their first name.

Because she'd walk a mile.
Because you just know she wears them.

Because she has Golden Glint in her hair.
Because she wears Real-Silk.

Because she serves the cake that Mother used to make.

Because she uses Palmolive.
Because she has "it."

Because—there's a reason.
By M. S. and A. E.

Well, there is one thing about it. Bucknell Verse will be good training for those students who expect to take up the profession of reading meters for the gas company after graduation.

When an election is run by cliques, Always the other side kicks.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Since the Student Council recently passed a ruling prohibiting the vote to the women in the various class elections, there has been much discussion of the reason, the right, and the purpose for such action. It seems to me that much unfair criticism has been made of the action. Such criticism, evidently is coming from those who have not really viewed the existing situation on our campus.

May we view the circumstances which brought about such an action? We are a co-educational institution in everything but the government of the student body; in this field we have broken into separate groups. The women have as their governing body the Student Executive Board. The governing of the men has been centered in two organizations, namely, the Student Council, and the Interclass Council. The Student Council is composed of one representative of every fraternity on the campus, and it functions in the capacity of representing and ruling the men. The Interclass Council is composed of representatives elected by the men of each class, and it acts as the court before which are brought those men who have broken the underclass rules. The powers of these two groups are well placed and defined, and they have served, and are serving, to fill their places satisfactorily. However, the point in question comes not from what constitutes the personnel of these Councils, but rather as to who are to be their presiding officers.

At the present, the Student Council is presided over by the president of the senior class, and in the election of a man to fill this position the women exercise no franchise. The presiding officer of the Interclass Council is now the vice president of the senior class, and here again the women have the right to vote for the man who fills such office. The treasurer of the senior class automatically becomes a member of the Interclass Council and thus again the women have the right to decide one who is to be a part of the men's governing body. It is because of these actual existing circumstances that the recent action and all the discussion has been brought about. The men do not feel that the women should not have a right to vote for class officers representing the entire class of men and women, but they do feel that the women should not have a right to vote for the filling of offices which directly deal with the governing of the men of the institution. I would call to your attention, dear editor, that existing already within the "Seni" is a plan which should be, and has been presented to the Student Council as a course to follow. The women have their class officers, but these officers have nothing to do with the governing of the Student Executive Board. There is a distinct centering of the responsibility of government in the hands of the president of the Student Executive Board and its members. In other words, among the women, class organization has nothing to do with the governing of the group. Such is the situation that the men would have existing among them, and such is the aim they have in view providing it can be so enacted. Thus the ruling regarding the withdrawing of the franchise of the women becomes not an end, but a means to an end, with the solution in sight and obtainable. It is regrettable that this action has been brought to the attention of the women of our college as a deliberate attempt to take from them their vote for political reasons. Such a mal-statement of facts is always unfortunate and brings many embarrassing situations. However, I believe that the Student Council has shown itself sincere and honorable in the recent action of postponing the impending elections to a later date, May 18, in order that this matter might be constitutionally arranged to the satisfaction of both the men and the women of our school.

It is thus a duty of the women to bring influence to bear upon their friends among the men, who have already so nobly espoused the cause of the fair sex, so that these same men will see fit to accept, rather than oppose, the already proposed plan of separation of powers among the men and the return of the franchise to the women for the election of class officers.

ONE OF US.

And it's over the same.

The women's to blame for the side the other side kicks.

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HERMAN & LEISER

SPORTS

FROSH TRACK TEAM LOSES, 70-47, TO WYOMING SEMINARY

Bisons Strong in Sprints, With Steele and Mackie Winning In 100 and 220 Dashes

The freshman track team journeyed to Kingston on Saturday, where they were defeated by the Wyoming Seminary track men by the score of 70-47. The Bison track men showed surprisingly great strength in the sprints, with Steele and Mackie taking first and second places respectively, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The freshman runners performed in capable shape after their three and one-half hour ride in a spacious, deluxe Reo delivery wagon.

Herschel Trimmer, running the high hurdles for the first time in a meet, took third place in the event. Reeling and Dean of Wyoming placed first and second respectively. Time 19.3 seconds. Pototski of Wyoming broke the pole vault record by one inch, taking first place in the event with 10 feet 10 inches. Steele of Bucknell placed second, and Blakelee of Wyoming, third. In the 100 yard dash Steele and Mackie, running side by side, captured first and second places. Steele barely tossed out Mackie. Time 10.3 second.

Dean and Ferris of Wyoming captured first and second places in the mile run. Griffith of Bucknell on last minute notice entered the race and captured third place. Time, 4 minutes 51.2 seconds. "Pottsville" Jones took second place in the shot put with a toss of 38 feet 1.2 inches. Ferris of Wyoming won first place with a heave of 30 feet 3 inches.

Mackie took first place in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches. Grosz and Olger of Wyoming were second and third. In the discus throw Pototski took first place. Wyoming men also captured second and third places. Hill, of Bucknell, placed first in the 440 yard dash with the time 54.4 seconds. Wyoming men took second and third places. Hill sprinted to first place in the last 40 yards. Wyoming swept all but third place in the broad jump. Mackie jumped 22 feet but his hands fell back, making the jump 19 feet 6 and 1.2 inches. Breslin in 28 seconds grabbed a first in the low hurdles. Breslin showed good form to beat out Olger and Allen of Wyoming. In the javelin throw Trimmer of Bucknell won the event with a toss of 142 feet 3 inches. Grosz was second, and Wadsworth of Bucknell took third. Watson and Don took first and second places in the half-mile for the Seminary boys. Christenson of the Bisons took third place—time, 2 minutes, 10.4 seconds. In the 220 yard dash, Steele and Mackie took first and second places. Geiss of Wyoming took third place. Time, 24 seconds.

Bucknell Wyoming Univ. Sem.

High Hurdles	1	8
100 Yard	8	1
Shot Put	3	6
Mile Run	1	8
High Jump	5	4
Discus Throw	0	9
440-Yard Dash	5	4
Low Hurdles	5	4
Broad Jump	1	8
220-Yard Dash	8	1
Javelin Throw	6	3
Half-Mile	1	8
Totals	47	70

Judge—Carl Young.

Starter—Charles Rills.

Frosh Baseball Team Thrashes All-Stars

The Bucknell Frosh baseballers started cultivating winning ways last Saturday at the Memorial Stadium when they thrashed the Lewisburg All-Stars by the score of 18 to 6. The game was scheduled to provide the Baby Bisons with a game, and they showed their appreciation by thumping the ball all over the field. Originally a game was called with Sunbury High School but Sunbury was forced to cancel at the last minute.

Snyder twirled for the Frosh and was effective throughout the fray. Clough was the sensation of the afternoon's frolic with five safe hits out of as many trips to the plate. "Lefty" James was also on his best hitting stride, the former Bellefonte luminary garnering four safe hits.

This Saturday the Frosh will pack up their bats and journey to Wellsboro, Pa., where they will stack up against the high school team of that place. Last year Wellsboro defeated the Freshman team so that revenge will be the motto of this year's team.

Students engaged in extra-curricular activities stand higher in their studies and in their mental ratings than those unimpeded by such a burden, states Professor Albert Beecher Crawford, director of the Bureau of Appointment at Yale University.

Prof. Crawford emphasizes the need of stimulating students' scholastically to a higher degree, not indirectly through activities, but directly by defining educational purpose and aims more clearly.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

John Gittins, '28
Brothers "Tiny" Parry and "Ham" Hyatt visited the chapter Friday and Saturday.

Messrs. Robert Mosier, Sigma Mu of Lafayette, and James Elliot, also of Lafayette, visited the house Saturday.

Brother Fayley of the Franklin and Marshall tennis team enjoyed the hospitality of the house on Saturday.

Brother Charlton Smith, of Hollidaysburg visited the chapter for a few hours on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kredel, "Sally" Kredel, and Florence Korns, all of Johnstown, visited Brother "Tom" Kredel over the weekend.

Brothers "High" Huleick and "Speed" Reed attended the Prom at State College on Friday evening.

Brother "Ob" McCaskey, and Pledge-brothers Leisher and Moody, visited to State College on Monday.

The Phi Psi freshmen are sure enjoying themselves this week as the result of the annual Red Letter Week.

Pledge-brother "Joe" Gilmore spent the weekend at his home in Coatesville.

Brothers Gring and Hartman spent the weekend at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Brother Johnson made his weekly call at Harrisburg over Saturday and Sunday.

Brothers "Dutch" Mueller and "Stew" Epler spent Sunday at the house.

SIGMA CHI

Paul E. Fink, '29
Brother Blessing of Phi chapter, Butler College, visited at the house.

The Bucknell-Shamokin game last Friday. Brother Blessing, is third baseman on the Shamokin team.

"Welly" Grey, '27, and Paul Fink, '29, made a fast trip to Greensburg and Jeannette on Sunday, and came driving back in "Welly's" Buick roadster. They report a fine trip.

Brother "Mal" Musser, '18, was a welcome visitor at the chapter meeting on Tuesday evening.

The whole active chapter and the pledges have become enthused over the new game of baseball, which John Plant has introduced among the fraternities. The boys play it at every spare moment, and are rapidly becoming proficient at the game.

Invitations have been sent out for Mother's Day, and plans have been made for another successful observance of the day set aside in honor of our Mothers. A program has been arranged, and it is expected that a number of boys' mothers will be present.

The time for the week-end party is drawing near, and the boys are looking forward with pleasure to that time. Great plans have been made, a well-known orchestra secured, and if the weather men are right the party should be a big success.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

J. A. Phillips, '28
Miss Claire Conway, dean of women at Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, and Mrs. Riemer, visited Grier and Hugo Reimer on Monday afternoon.

The April issue of the Phi Gamma Delta magazine contained a very interesting article on the manufacture of fraternity jewelry at the plant of the L. G. Balfour Co. It described the manufacture of jewelry from the lumps of alloyed gold to the finished product. The article contained several pictures of the plant, and much of the machinery used.

Phi Gamma Delta takes great pleasure in announcing the extension of house privileges to Wendel Swartz.

"Bill" Mahood made a flying trip to State College Thursday afternoon. Hope Young, of Pittsburgh, was a guest for dinner on Monday.

"Jim" Thomas and "Cris" Kammer, students at Wyoming Seminary, were guests of the chapter over the weekend.

"Phil" Jones of Nanticoke visited with his brother "Turk" over the weekend.

Brother "Don" Kaupp of Williamsport was a weekend visitor.

Brothers Riemer and Hubbard spent the weekend in Philadelphia at the Penn Relays.

Brother George Schuyler and Mr. Harold Clay, of Williamsport, were guests for dinner Saturday.

Mr. Lee and Mr. Edwards, of Shamokin, were guests for dinner Saturday evening.

Brother Harold Shimer, Mrs. Shi-

mer, and Harold Jr., visited the chapter Saturday afternoon.

Brother "Don" Streeter, ex-'28, who is now student at Philadelphia School of Industrial Arts, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Beverly Isard, of Wilmington, Delaware, was a guest of the chapter over the weekend while visiting his sister "Pat."

Miss "Peg" Laven, Mildred Mulery, Kathleen Long, Marie Miller, and Helen Laven, of Wilkes-Barre, were guests for dinner Saturday evening.

Brother "Tiger" Sheldon, of Williamsport, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Brother "Lew" Theiss, of the faculty, was a guest for lunch Sunday evening.

Brother "Jack" Davis and Mr. Shurt, of Williamsport, were guests for lunch Sunday.

Extensive plans are being made for the celebration of Mother's Day next Sunday. Many "Phi Gam" mothers are expected in for the occasion.

"Bill" Mahood and "Wally" Wilkinson spent the weekend in Hightstown, N. J.

Doctor G. C. L. Riemer, of Bloomsburg, visited his son Hugo, on Sunday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

J. Millard Shipman, '27
Brother "Stat" Rice, of Harrisburg, spent a few days at the house last week. "Stat," who is now selling insurance, combined business with pleasure during his brief visit here.

The pledges are giving three cheers now that "Hell Week" is over. We can't blame them much for that.

Brother Albert Balch, national inspector of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, made his official "call" last week, spending three days with the fellows at the house.

DELTA SIGMA

W. E. Williams, '28
The fraternity observed the annual Parents' Day at the house Sunday, May 1, most successfully. Twenty-seven guests being present.

After the dinner at noon, at which the guests were presented with silver bud vases as favors, "Bob" Dilworth, '27, and "Doc" McCune, '27, entertained with songs and readings.

Chairman Moller obtained permission for the guests to go thru the Engineering Building if interested, and many availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect this department.

The guests of the day were Mrs. M. F. Prable, Mrs. F. E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Coley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rieff, Professor and Mrs. F. M. Simpson, Mr. Smith, the Rev. R. G. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moller, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Fessler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. Frank Warner, and Mr. A. C. Suden.

The chapter last a close indoor baseball game to the K. D. R.'s on Wednesday night, April 27; score 4-3.

On a recent weekend, four of the boys had the good fortune to "rate" the Senior Prom at Elmira College. The lucky ones were "Doc" McCune, '27, "Johnny" Horton, '29, "Phil" Murray, '29, and "Peb" Murray, '30.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Karl Wilson, '30
Since Sunday, April 24, Lambda Chi Alpha has entertained several guests. On that day six of Karl Wilson's friends from York, Pa., visited us. On Friday, April 29, La Favor, Loucke, and Kahler, of the Franklin and Marshall tennis team, Lambda Chi brothers there, spent the day with us. The following day "Lou" Felt's parents and his cousin, all of Newark, Pa., were our guests.

Red-Letter Week began at twelve o'clock, Wednesday, April 27. On Saturday night they went out for a little riddle in various directions, returning at intervals with such things as their animal passions aroused desire for, namely, a live trout, a calf, two cats, a pig, a white stone, an egg, a white rat, and many more.

Outside of the immediate things of necessity, everyone's thoughts are turning to our home party to be held on May 13 and 14. "Doc" Getkin's Nighthawks promise us the best music on the campus for the occasion.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

F. B. Mitchell, '29
Zeta Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of R. F. Gaylord, '29, and "Don" Brubaker, '29,

and George L. Fugleberger, '27. Plans have been completed for Mothers' Day, which is to be observed at the chapter house on Sunday, May 8. A program has been planned, and a pleasant get-together is expected.

"Don" Brubaker, '29, was an interested spectator at the Penn Relays at Philadelphia during the past week-end. Pledge-brothers Wendell Hamm, '30, and "Losey" Mackie, '30, were also in the party.

Pledge-brother David J. Phillips, '30, completed a family reunion at his home in New Pittston the weekend of May 1. His sister Margaret of New York City also returned.

N. Willis Snow, '29, was joined by his two brothers in a short trip to Pittsburgh. His brothers, one of whom is on a vacation from his business in England, went on to South Bend, Ind.

ALPHA CHI MU

John Minick, '29
Guests at dinner Sunday were Professor and Mrs. D. M. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parsons, of Kingston, Pa., and Miss Alta Vosberg.

Brother "Tom" Lewis spent the weekend at his home in Vineland, N. J.

Brothers "Bill" Laning, George Hart, and Pledge-brother John Feaster spent the weekend at the latter's home in Philadelphia.

Brother Clyde Eise arrived from Erie in time to be the honor guest in a birthday party in which the Birthday Paddle figured quite prominently.

BETA KAPPA

A. F. Buffington, '28
Brother Robert E. Mitchell, '27, made an inspection tour to the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., last week.

Mr. Joseph Cirillo and Earl Gesser, of Penn State, visited at the house over the weekend.

Brothers Smith and Johnson attended the Prom at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Saturday evening, April 30.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Carl F. Krause, '27
The chapter will celebrate Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 8, when the boys will entertain their parents at the house.

Pledge Brother Gordon T. Koehler, '30, attended a house party at Syracuse University during the weekend.

Wilson Gutting, '27, returned after spending almost a week in Oklahoma.

Brothers King and Dinklocher, of Alpha chapter, spent the weekend at the house.

Brother Lawrence Scott spent the weekend having a good time at Kingston.

Brother Clare Wandover, '26, and some friends spent Saturday afternoon at the house. Clare is teaching at Renovo, Pa.

Brother Paul Garrett, '27, was visited over the weekend by Mr. De Hoff and Mr. Snyder, of Hellam.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

J. R. Fielding, '29
Tau chapter celebrated its twenty-second birthday on Wednesday, April 27.

Beautiful spring blossoms decorated the home of Laura McGinn, of Second street, who entertained Friday afternoon, April 29, at an informal reception in honor of Helen Schaffer and Mrs. H. Huff Hohlitzell, a sister of the hostess. Others in attendance were: Mrs. A. L. Brand, Mrs. M. P. Matson, Miss Sara Bernhardt, and Tau chapter.

In honor of the active chapter, Tau pledges entertained at bridge in the living room of the "Sen," Saturday afternoon, April 30. Instead of individual prizes after completing a few tables of progressive bridge, a gift was given to all in the form of a much needed mahogany stand for the suite. Delicious refreshments of salad, dainty sandwiches, and tea were served. Sara Bailey, '30, brought much applause for her readings. Dancing, with Blanche Lewis, '30, at the piano, ended a happy afternoon.

(Continued on page 7)

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Present Library Has Origin In Old Main

Bucknell has always had a library but it has been only since 1905 that we have had the Carnegie building. Where were the books before that time?

The three early literary societies of Bucknell each had a library of its own, and when it was decided to make a university collection, these books formed the nucleus. The large, square room on the second floor of Main Building, over the stairway, now occupied by Professor Nelson Davis, was the first library room.

In the present long, dark passageway leading into that room were the stacks above. When the library grew too large for this room, it was extended into the long adjoining room, also occupied by Professor Davis at the present time.

Walnut shelving was built in from the floor to the ceiling, in the form of alcoves, each alcove named for the man who had donated the money to buy the books stored there. Some of this shelving can be found in the present religious education room.

The librarian's desk was placed near the floor between the two rooms.

Open Only Twice a Week

The library was usually the property of English. The library was at first opened only for an hour, twice a week, but the man in charge would often very kindly give special permits for the use of the room between office hours. During the '80s, the room was open several hours daily and in the '90s, the present schedule was adopted. In 1904 Dr. William J. Martin, professor of logic and anthropology, and father of the present librarian, Miss Eliza J. Martin, was given the office of librarian. At that time there were 10,000 volumes.

When the Carnegie building was opened, only a few of the rooms were furnished and used. Some of the old walnut shelving was moved into the periodical room, making it dark and unattractive. The English room was used for a stack room for government documents. The present stack rooms on the second floor were devoted to a museum and art gallery. In 1915 the religious education room was opened.

In 1922 the periodical room was refurnished, and the walnut shelving was removed. All the back files and current magazines more than 10 years old were removed to the stack rooms in the basement. In 1924 the first steel stacks were installed in the north stack room. The latest improvement has been the modern files for newspapers.

Dr. Pike Discusses Mental Delusions

Dr. H. B. Pike, of the Danville State Hospital, continued his series of mental hygiene lectures in the Biology lecture room, at 4 P. M., on Wednesday, April 27.

"There is a certain type of persons who from childhood show certain psychic anomalies which put them in a class by themselves," said Dr. Pike. "They are known as psychopathic personalities, or briefly as psychopaths. They always show marked disorders of judgment. In this group we have individuals of the criminal class. Here you'll find the sex pervert—the one who has no moral sense. As a result he gratifies his desires without regard to the standards of the community."

Delusions

"Delusions are false conceptions due to disease, and showing three characteristics," Dr. Pike continued. "First, they are improbable; second, they can't be corrected by reasoning; and the third characteristic of the delusion is that it is actively out of harmony with the individual's environment."

These false conceptions may take the form of delusions of melancholy, expansive ideas, ideas of persecution, and the like. The expansive delusion—such as belief in the attainment of sudden wealth—is often seen in those who have become insane during the tertiary stage of syphilis.

Persecution

Probably the greatest menace is to be found in the actions of persons suffering from delusions of persecution. Such persons travel from town to town, and sometimes from state to state, to escape their supposed pursuers. But they invariably discover that one of their enemies has arrived before them. "Then," said the speaker, "is the logical thing for them to do, with their faulty ideas, they turn like the cornered rat; they fly at the throat; and try to remove the persons who are threatening their lives and destroying their peace of mind."

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 6)

KAPPA DELTA

Helen Durkin, '28
Kappa Delta entertained the mothers and patronesses of the sorority at their annual Mothers' Day banquet, held Sunday, May 1, at the Cameron House. Vocal solos and snappy speeches enlivened the banquet. At the close of dinner the guests were introduced to the repertoire of the favorite Kappa Delta songs.

Kappa Delta takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Helen Williams (otherwise known as "Billy") of '28."

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eleanor S. Miller, '28
Mrs. Ida Shrum, Mrs. Clara Purcell, and Mrs. Dayton L. Ranck have planned to entertain Eta at a luncheon bridge to be held Saturday, May 7. The chapter is anxiously awaiting the day.

"Wildie" Fox, "Peg" Brick, and Janet Bingham have been chosen to take part in the coming Cap and Dagger play—the "Show Off."

Goldina Guilford and "Jo" Roberts are participants in the Theta Alpha Phi play. It seems Alpha Chi is turning dramatic.

PHI MU

Miriam R. Burns, '28
The patronesses of Phi Mu entertained the chapter actresses and pledges at a dinner and bridge at the home of Mrs. Albert Johnson, Thursday evening, April 28. The most distinguished guest was little David Johnson who gave us an extemporaneous entertainment. If originality had been considered, David would have had a prize, but since ability at bridge was the basis for prizes, "Kitty" Hughes, '28, Geraldine Smith, '27, and "Kitty" Gavonta, '27, were the fortunate ones.

Not Bucknell's Junior Prom, nor Mock Prom, but State's Prom had its lure this week-end. In fact it was so alluring that Ruth Heritage, Harriet Smull, "Jackie" Horner, Lavinia Williams, and Esther Heritage even cut some of their "precious" classes to spend the week-end at State College.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Charlotte Gilbert, '28
Words have been received here of Miss Margaret Elmore, ex-'28, to Lawrence Long, of Sunbury, on Wednesday, April 20. The wedding took place at All Souls Memorial church, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Long are now in Sunbury, after a honeymoon trip to Baltimore and Atlantic City. They are planning to live in Philadelphia. Zeta Gamma Tau extends its congratulations and wishes for happiness.

Mrs. C. H. Beckwith, of East Landdowne, visited her daughter, Florence Beckwith, '27, and Evelyn Beckwith, '30, during the week-end of May 1.

LANTERNA LAETITIAE CLUB

Catherine A. Cawley, '27
L. L. C. held a formal dance at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, Saturday night, April 30. "Red" Hitchen's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Mrs. Anna M. Beatty, Miss Olive Douglas, and Professor and Mrs. Harry R. Warfel proved themselves very capable chaperones. The house was attractively decorated in blue and white, the club colors.

THE WOMAN OF IT

Mother (in course of Biblical instruction)—And now what best told Eve that the apple would be nice to eat?

Small Girl (promptly)—Her husband.

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MARKET STREET

TO THE EDITOR

To the Students of Bucknell University:

Bucknell University has been noted for the good cooperation between the men and women. However, when one speaks of such universities as Cornell, and Pennsylvania, a different opinion is formed of the relations of men and women. Bucknell has had high ideals in the past. I say, the past, for the present has shown us a change in the attitude of the men toward the status of the co-ed, and therefore of the co-eds toward the men. I must also add that it is not a change on the part of all the men but upon the part of a certain group.

A Protest
Class elections were held on April 27, 1927. They seemed to pass without event. They seemed to, until the few days following. One group of men contend that since the president and vice president are officers of student government offices of the men, the girls should have no vote for these offices. Too bad that they did not think of that before their side lost in the elections. They say that we would not want the men to vote for our Student Government president, therefore they do not want us to vote for their government officers. Everyone knows that the Women's Student Government does not try to govern the affairs of the men. Therefore, of course, we do not want to have them vote for our president of Student Government. But they, the councils of the men, seem to try to have a power over us by taking away our vote. Therefore, if they are going to govern us in any way whatsoever, we should have the right to vote for those who will have the right to say what we should do.

Non Nobis Solum
Instead of having the benefits of the school non nobis solum, the gentlemen of a certain group are turning that to mean nobis solum. These men try to tell us one minute that it is not for selfish reasons. The next minute one of them informs us in the office of the Women's College, "We are doing this so we can get a chance at the other clique." Not selfish? They say that they are doing it this year because it is the time to be done. They say they do not mind what people say, but they are doing the best to be done. How seemingly unselfish, noble, and brave of them.

To put all sarcasm aside, to get down to common sense, to uphold the best ideals of Bucknell University, we offer a method which would be more than satisfactory. The elections were held this year with the understanding that they were to mean and stand for the things which they had in the past. Let them stand for that this coming year of 1927-1928. However, a representative committee should be appointed to discuss the double office. The president and vice president of the Senior Class. An agreement could be reached for the year 1928-1929. A better cooperation could be made between the two cliques. (We cannot put aside the fact that there are two cliques). The mean, petty, un-Christian feeling would be eliminated. We ask it because we wish the best for everyone. And we are not blinding ourselves to the real facts of the case. We wish others to understand the facts of our own honest beliefs.

A SEMITE.

Lewisburg Aviator Assists In Rescue

The part played by J. Paul Herman, Lewisburg pilot-mechanic of the Curtis Flying Service, Inc., at Garden City, N. Y., in rescuing four persons aloft in a disabled plane at Curtiss Field, Mineola, L. I., was revealed recently in the account of the incident published by the New York Herald Tribune.

Herman, holding a spare wheel aloft, the signal used in aviation to inform a pilot in flight that he has damaged his landing gear, accompanied Pilot Dean C. Smith, in a plane which overtook the apparently doomed aviator. With the latter, Clarence D. Chamberlain, were John Carls, chief mechanic of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation, and two girls, Eloyse Levine, 8, and Grace Jones, 14.

Understood Signal
Chamberlain appeared to understand the signal for he flew around the field for 40 minutes, dropping ballast each time, as he reached the end of the field where such an act

would not endanger the 5000 spectators. Then the rescue plane once more flew along side him. Herman was pointing toward the side of the fuselage of the machine in which he was riding. On the side, in white chalk letters, was the message: "Land Mitchell Field."

The landing was later accomplished without injury to the passengers and with little damage to the Wright-Bellanca monoplane which Chamberlain had been piloting.

"YOU AND I' GIVEN
BY FRILL AND FROWN
(Continued from page 1)

Elizabeth Siegfried, '29
Roderick White, Victor Meyer, '29
Nancy White, Edna Watson, '29
Maitland White, Arthur Harris, '29
Etta, Ruth Wood, '28
G. T. Warren, Hugo Riemer, '28
Geoffrey Nichols
J. Millard Shipman, '27

Credit should be given to those of stage who contributed to the success of the play. Helen Williams, '28, acted as general manager while Barton Dakin, '27, ably assisted her as stage manager. "Artie" Harris, '29, whose acting as usual brought hearty response from the audience, was the capable director. Eleanor Miller, '28, served in the capacity of property manager. Music between acts was provided by the Lewisburg Orioles.

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FROSH-SOPH NIGHTGOWN PARTY HELD AT "SEM"

Ye dignified senior girls, garbed in modern pajamas, striped and otherwise, led their unsuspecting, night-gowned sophomore sisters to the living room at Women's College, Thursday evening, April 21, where mirth and jollity were soon evident. Each senior pinned to that night-

gown a dainty, silver friendship circle, while the sophomore nervously fumbled a suspicious looking package. The contents of the latter were soon displayed upon a table. There, ranged neatly, lay the seniors' famous night-gowns, some straight from the shops, others with hasting threads still evident, each dear to its receiver.

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VOLUME XXX

L'AGENDA OF '28 APPEARS ON HILL; NEW FEATURES

"Old Main" Copy of Junior Book
Dedicated to Prof. Theiss,
Copyrighted by Editor

L'Agenda of '28, the "Old Main" number, copyrighted by Vincent Wynn McFall, editor-in-chief, and Frederick Fox Jr., business manager, made its appearance on the Hill on Friday, May 6. The general campus opinion prevails that it is the "best ever."

This year's record of the junior class is dedicated to Professor Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02, since 1924 professor of journalism at Bucknell University. L'Agenda of the class of 1927 was published under the editorship of Professor Theiss, whose life has been devoted to the field of writing.

Many New Features
The "Old Main" number contains many new features that give it a place of distinction among L'Agendas which have preceded it. Upon opening the book, the eye is immediately attracted by the full page campus views of Main Building, "Prexy's" residence, "Frosh" path, the "Sem" University avenue, and other familiar scenes. Another innovation is a view of the gathering at the seventy-sixth commencement, held last June.

Attractive
Administration and senior sections are well arranged, followed by the section of the year book. The placing of cuts and personal write-ups in the junior section shows excellent balance—two cuts at the upper edge of each page, and two at the lower edge. The page is bordered in pale green, a scroll with L'Agenda is printed upon it at the top, a shield with B. U. at the bottom, and a supporting shield beneath the two upper cuts upon which is inscribed 1928. The individual pictures are larger than they have been in recent L'Agendas.

Sophomore and freshman sections, with class histories and class rolls, separated by snap shots of university events, precede the activities section. Here again something new has been introduced in the use of explanatory histories of the organizations in the benefit of readers unfamiliar with university activities. L'Agenda staff occupies two pages, one the listing of the names of staff members; the other for individual pictures of the staff.

In the fraternity section are found the chapter history and list of members on one page, and group and house pictures on the other. The portion of the publication devoted to the School of Music is arranged as was the junior section.

Athletics Dedicated to Plant
An airplane view of the stadium introduces the athletic section which is dedicated to John Plant, physical (Continued on page 4)

W. C. Towne Explains Lightning Arresters

A demonstration of lightning arresters, illustrated by slides, was given before the Electrical Engineering Society, in the auditorium of the Engineering Building, Wednesday evening, May 4, by W. C. Towne, of the General Electric works at Pittsfield.

The lecture dealt mostly with the protection of electrical apparatus such as high voltage transformers, motors, generators, and the like. The greatest trouble is caused by the short duration of the lightning discharge. This is only two-hundredths of one millionth of a second. The flash which is registered by the eye is actually a succession of flashes following the same path. This fact was discovered by the use of the rotating camera. The frequency of vibration is determined by the oscillograph. The speaker explained the apparatus used in arresting lightning.

Professor Walter K. Rhodes, of the electrical engineering department, introduced Mr. Towne, who has had a wide experience in remedying trouble of an electrical nature, the work at one time taking him to Japan.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Frosh Hop Is Last Class Dance of '27

Tustin Gymnasium was filled to capacity in Saturday night, May 7, when Bucknell turned out en masse to celebrate the Freshman Hop. "Johnny" Buck's orchestra from Penn State played from 8 to 12.

The "gym" was tastefully decorated with black and white draperies, and the lights helped in creating a beautiful effect.

William S. Leisher, '30, was chairman of the committee. The chapters were: Dean Amelia E. Clark, Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum, and Mrs. W. S. Gretzinger.

"Y. W." To Open Gift Shop For The Co-eds

It is highly probable that the 10 cent stores, Miss Shields', the University Book Store, which will not suffer serious financial difficulties with the opening of the "Gift Shop" at the "Sem," about May 20.

Purely on a business basis, the Employment Bureau of the Y. W. C. A. is opening a shop in the "Y" room, No. 3 Main Building. The stock will contain the usual "soup to nuts" variety. Gifts such as fancy rugs, room lamps, painted furniture, from tables to book-end, tally and place cards, painted toy animals—all such articles, made by the girls themselves, will be presented for sale. It is expected that both buyers and sellers will be mainly co-eds.

Bucknell Orchestra Had Banquet Friday

Seventeen temperamental musicians, all of them overflowing with high spirits, gathered at a gay, bohemian feast, Friday evening, May 6, at the Cameron House. "Twas indeed a night for rejoicing, for this was the annual spring banquet of the Bucknell University Concert Orchestra."

The Cameron House, outdied itself in furnishing the best in the banquet line for the collegiate music-makers. Chicken? It fairly jumped off the plate, so eager was it to satisfy the most aesthetic demands of the assembled artists. And the little dainty things—the fruit cocktails, iced, salad, and—were just as eager. The place cards deserved to be classified as works of art. Adorned with cartoons and embellished with choice "wise-cracks," they had a tang that was suspiciously "Horchakian."

Farwell Address
When the last cup of coffee had been drained, the company was addressed, in turn, by each member who will not be with it next year. Things started out gaily, but the gaiety subsided a little, as person after person rose to his feet. The loss most keenly felt will be that of the executive and musical ability of "Al" Horoschak, '27, the retiring president. Head of the orchestra for two years, its manager during the last year, and cellist nonpareil, "Al" will be missed.

Following a session of speeches, in which instructors Frank E. Norris and Ralph F. Hartz, who were guests of the orchestra, were the leaders, the banqueters adjourned to the hotel parlor. The affair broke up at 9:30, after an informal hour of music and burlesques.

Orchestra Augmented
Through the efforts of its president-manager and conductor, Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, the organization expanded its activities a great deal during the season just closed. By adding a brass and a woodwind section to its instrumentation, it raised its status far above that of last year, which was that of a string orchestra. Two concerts were given in nearby cities, and one from station WJBU, during the past winter. The unfortunate illness of the conductor necessitated the canceling of several of the orchestra's most important engagements which were scheduled for the early spring.

3 ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN BY DRAMATICS CLASS

Program Includes "The Man in the Bowler Hat," "Phippis," and "Desert Smoke"

There will be presented at Bucknell Hall, Monday evening, at 8:15 P. M., under the auspices of the Lewisburg Parent-Teachers' Association three one-act plays enacted and directed by pupils in Professor W. H. Coleman's class in amateur dramatics.

The program for the evening includes: "Desert Smoke," by Dwight L. Clarke, directed by Arthur Harris, '29; "Phippis," directed by Domingo Mars, '27; and "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne, directed by "Betty" Siegfried, '29. Others in the cast are Edna Watson, '27, J. Millard Shipman, '27; Jean Banks, '27; Doris Siner, '29; and Mrs. J. N. Plant.

The plays have been worked up entirely by the student players, who, in addition to the program, to gain practical connections with the stage, following the modern play movements and keeping scrapbooks of all things of interest in the dramatic field.

Bacteriology Class Makes Annual Trip

Fifteen present and former members of the class in bacteriology met Thursday morning, May 5, for a two-day survey of the Spruce Run valley. Professor J. W. Rice was in charge of the group.

The company gathered at the "Academy" and the "Sem," at 6:30 A. M. The trip was made in four cars to the intake of the Spruce Run water supply. There the passengers separated from their conveyances, and made their way up the run on foot. The cars were driven around the mountain, where the two parties joined at Old Gap. The night was spent at the cabin of Professor Nelson F. Davis, of the biology department.

On Friday morning the company climbed Sand Mountain and visited the fire tower on its summit. The party then proceeded down the Spruce Run valley, making bacteriological survey of the stream and its tributaries. The group reached Lewisburg late Friday afternoon.

May 14 Is Date Set For Danville Clinic

The nature of the emotions, and the importance of their relations to mental health, was the subject of Dr. H. B. Pike's fifth lecture on mental hygiene, in the Biology lecture room, at four P. M. Wednesday, May 4. As usual at these lectures, the room was crowded with students. The final address of this series will be given by Dr. Pike on May 11. On the following Saturday will be held the annual clinic at the Danville institution, the psychiatrist announced.

"The glory of the sunset, the beautiful harmony of music, the rhythm of poetry, would mean nothing if the mind were limited to the function of thinking," began the lecturer. In ordinary life the emotions are of greater influence than the intellect.

What Emotions Are
"An emotion may be defined as an idea accompanied by a feeling of either pleasure, on the one hand, or pain, on the other," Dr. Pike classified his subject under three heads: "First we have what's known as passion. Then we have what's known as mood. Then we have what's known as temperament. We generally think of that as belonging to artists, musicians, and poets. But we're all temperamental, whether we like it or not, we're all temperamental."

The psychiatrist spoke strongly in favor of the theory giving a physiological basis to emotion: "Centers of Emotions
"I believe in a few years we'll be able to tell you where you can find the centers of emotion, where the striking statements," "Close (Continued on page 8)

QUEEN OF THE MAY WILL BE CROWNED FRIDAY, MAY 20

Grecian Pageant To Be Held At Foot of the Hill, Opposite Bucknell Hall

These are busy days at the "Sem!" Girls are rushing to and from the "gym" practicing dances madly to the tune of Miss Beilings' "One, two, three, slide, close, slide, and whirl!"; girls are hurrying to committee meetings; girls are stitching at a whirlwind pace on gay-colored bits that are rapidly transformed into pretty costumes. All because that most important of all annual events at the Women's College, May Day, is but one short week away!

May Day is scheduled, this year, for Friday afternoon, May 20, at 4 o'clock. The pageant will be held on that a portion of the campus at the foot of the Hill opposite Bucknell Hall, stretching from the monument to the "Chem" Building. This extension of greenward makes an excellent background for the program, which is to be carried out in Grecian style. Attractive solo and group dances, the latter featuring many folk dances, have been planned. (Continued on page 8)

Sociology Students See Laurelton Home

Trips to the Evangelical Home in Lewisburg, the Laurelton Home for Feeble-Minded Women, and the State Hospital at Danville are on the itinerary of the students of the Sociology classes of Professor D. M. Theiss. The visits to Laurelton and the Lewisburg home were made on Monday and Friday of this week, while the annual tour of the Danville institution is set for Saturday with between 50 and 100 students signed for the trip.

The inspection of the various homes form a regular part of the course and enables the students to gain some first-hand knowledge of conditions and services rendered in the institutions. At Danville a clinical demonstration will be given by Dr. Pike, who concluded his series of lectures Wednesday afternoon. Students have been required to take notes of the inspections and demonstrations, and in this manner correlate the trips with the class studies and group work.

Y.M.C.A. Discusses Next Year's Program

The new administration of the Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting on Monday evening in the "Y" room. The outgoing officers submitted the following recommendations to the cabinet of 1927-28:

1. That a summary of the previous year's work be inserted in the Freshman Handbook.
2. That the Cabinet take an active part in the arrangement of the Freshman year program.
3. That the membership and financial campaign be launched before October 1.
4. That there be a devotional service at every Cabinet meeting.
5. That a fund be started for refurnishing the "Y" room.
6. That the Cabinet hold numerous retreats.
7. That a greater effort be made to bring the members together in social fellowship.
8. That frequent discussion groups be continued in the various fraternity houses, under student leadership.
9. That the weekly college calendar be continued.
10. That deputations be encouraged.
11. That less money be expended on conferences.
12. Led by John Plant there was a spirited discussion about Senior Night. Every member present expressed his disapproval of the rowdism prevalent on that occasion, and promised to do all he could do to prevent it.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

All-College Vespers Will Be Held Sunday

An all-college vesper service is to be held on the Bucknell campus near Bucknell Hall, Sunday evening, May 15, at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting is being sponsored by the Student Council of Religious Activities. The main feature of the evening will be several selections by the Bucknell band. Other musical numbers include a violin ensemble, the Baptist mixed quartet, and a trumpet duet by "Gene" Noble and Courton.

Engagement Dinner Given Miss Holstein

A dinner was given by Miss Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, to Miss Margaret Holstein, '30, in honor of her engagement to Dr. George B. Lawson, professor of philosophy and psychology, Friday, May 6, at 6:15 P. M., in the Seminary.

Miss Holstein is from Allentown, Pa. and has been a chapter at Dea-House this year. Those present were: Miss Margaret E. Holstein, '30, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Miss Margaret Lawson, Miss Elizabeth K. Lawson, '27, Miss Mary Hunt, Mrs. C. G. Sale, Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. J. H. Manning, Mrs. Shrum, Miss Ruhl, Miss J. M. Heller, Miss Henshaw, Miss Henshaw, Miss O. Douglas, Miss Alma Ebeling, Miss Jane Shrum, '27, Miss A. M. Dunbar, '27, and Professor W. G. Owens.

Kent Pre-Legals Planning Banquet

At a meeting of the Kent Pre-Legal Club in Main 1 last Thursday evening, May 5, tentative plans for a banquet to be held at the Cameron House within the next two weeks were discussed. Preston Davis, '28, was appointed chairman of the banquet committee by Acting Judge Willis Snow, '28. It is planned to have several well-known judges and lawyers as the guest-speakers for the evening.

The club also initiated into active membership with proper ceremonies Ivanhoe Winemiller, '28; Reginald Gaylord, '29; and George Benedict, '29. It was voted that a nominating committee, consisting of the seniors in the organization, prepare a slate of men to be considered as officers for the ensuing semester. Election of officers will be the main function of the club's next meeting of the year on Thursday night, May 19.

Class Re-elections Set For Wednesday

Wednesday, May 18, has been set as the day for the re-elections of class officers and other officials for the ensuing semester. The elections will be held at the same places as previously—the '28 elections in the Chemistry Laboratory lecture room; the '29 elections in Commencement Hall; and the '30 elections in Bucknell Hall.

WEAVER TO LECTURE TO EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Mr. A. M. Weaver, superintendent of schools at Williamsport, has been secured by the Bucknell Education Club for a lecture to be given Thursday evening, May 19, at seven o'clock in Biology 6.

Mr. Weaver is a Bucknell man, having graduated in the class of 1905. He is well known to Bucknellians as an educator and an interesting student interested in the field of education are urged to attend this meeting, which will be the last of the club this year.

One good thing about the trend in modern education is that the hard-working student who comes to college to get an education is not torn out with competition.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS BUCKNELL HALL MAY 16-7:30

'39 EAST' PLEASES SMALL AUDIENCES ON TWO EVENINGS

Theta Alpha Phi Is Commended For Bringing Such a Fine Production Here

The Cast
Napoleon Gibbs Barton Dakin
Count Gionelli Domingo Mars
Timothy O'Brien Rodney Barlow
Washington Lory Davis
Dr. Hubbard F. M. Hammett
The Policeman H. J. Sheppard
Penelope Penn Goldena Guilford
Madame de Mally Oa Cooper
Miss MacIntosh Elizabeth Sale
Mrs. Smith Josephine Roberts
Miss Sadie Clarence
Genevieve Panches
Miss Myrtle Clarence Lois Reinhardt
Evaline Jean Banks
Rosa Sara Bailey

"'39 East," a comedy in three acts, by Rachel Crothers. Produced under the direction of Pennsylvania Alpha of Theta Alpha Phi at Bucknell Hall, Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6.

Small, but appreciative, audiences witnessed a finely-acted stage production at Bucknell Hall last week. Rachel Crothers' "'39 East," although slowly-moving at times, contained enough comic lines and situations to keep the vehicle at top interest during the two hours and a half consumed in production.

The scene is laid in a high class boarding house, where one's business is everybody's. A prishold maid and a gossiping widow lead in the principals of the comedy. In the end the lovers are united for a happy curtain. Goldena Guilford, as the leading lady, carried off her part with finesse and delicacy, although her voice at times was pitched. Barton Dakin made a neat and lovable young suitor, acting every inch the part.

Sheppard Makes a Hit
The part of Mrs. Smith the widow was done full justice by "Jo" Roberts, while Elizabeth Sale gave a lifelike impersonation of the usual boarding-house old maid. Although he appeared for only a few minutes in one scene, H. J. Sheppard won the plaudits of the audience through his fine characterization of a park officer, his brogue and witty tongue bringing smiles and outbursts of laughter to the faces of the audience. "Red" Barlow was also a success as an easy-going, cheerful young Irishman, while Oa Cooper gave a realistic depiction of a French boarding-house mistress. The other parts were equally well taken, and the comedy went over big with the paying guests, despite the fact that now and then the play dragged and action was at a standstill. Theta Alpha Phi will do well if it brings productions of similar caliber to the notice of Bucknell audiences.

Coleman Addresses Harrisburg Lions

Professor William H. Coleman, of the English department, motored to Harrisburg, Tuesday, May 10, and there addressed the weekly luncheon meeting of the Harrisburg Lions at the Penn-Harris Hotel. Professor Coleman, who recently was elected governor of the Pennsylvania district of Lions, has announced that all arrangements have been completed for the annual international convention to be held at Miami, Florida, commencing June 11. A special train has been chartered for the Pennsylvania Lions, leaving from Washington.

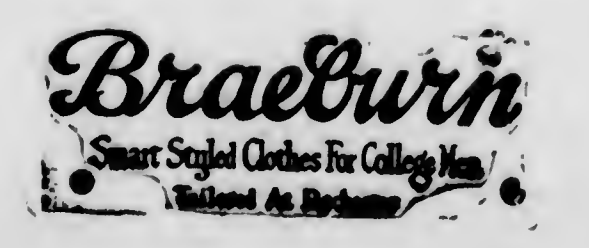
PI DELTA EPSILON ELECTS 8 NEW MEN

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, announces the election of the following men: J. H. Hughes, '28, W. D. Stayer, '28, G. H. Siegel, '28, Robert Pollock, '29, Mario Bianchi, '29, W. G. Jones, '29, G. B. Moyer, '29, and A. J. Abbett, '29.

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And we don't mean maybe or perhaps. You don't find them showing a decided preference for the yoked in homespun or the ditch-digger in corduroy—Frend notwithstanding. It's clothes that make the first and lasting impression. That's why we advocate the selection of a Braeburn Suit—they are conceived, designed and tailored for gentlemen of the Bucknell school. And the tariff is in keeping with the governor's purse. To avoid slight dress congruities, we suggest John Ward shoes and the finest socks, ties and shirts.



MONTGOMERY & CO.

The College Man's Store

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Ruby Smith, '30, is back, finishing her astronomy lab work.

Theodore Costides, ex-'27, and "X" Valentine, ex-'27, made a flying trip from New York to Lewisburg on Saturday, April 30.

Helen Mylerly, '29, and Doris Siner, '29, spent the weekend-end of April 29 at State College, and there attended the Junior Prom.

"Martie" Pysker, '28, piled up her troubles on a little railroad ticket, Saturday, April 30, which took her to Montgomery—home!

"Betty" Long and "Min" Johnson, both '30, had an unusual experience with cca cola, Monday, May 2. For further details of the accident, ask "Betty."

George Hart, '27, seems to deem it an absolute necessity to wander north, each weekend. Perhaps there is a reason—somewhere near Montgomery.

Harriet Menges, '29, was quite busy Sunday, May 1, entertaining guests, one of whom was "Dot" Ritz.

New "Grand Opera" Company Is Formed

These busy days, made up of a mad scramble of cramming for approaching "exams," and a rush of committee meetings in preparation for the Spring Party, leave little time for evolving any piece of creative art which will require long hours of hard work. So there is unusual interest in a new Grand Opera Company which has appeared in the student body, whose entire personnel—libretto writer, producing artists, orchestra, scenery designers, and painters, costumeing artist, electricians, and stage hands, is composed solely of two students, Edward Dolby, '28, and John Parsons, '29.

To date these artists have given eight performances of Bizet's "Carmen," and a capacity audience made up, at various times, of the Girls' Music Club from the Lewisburg high school, a faculty group, "teen people," and different student groups, has greeted each appearance.

Bizet's "Carmen"

Mr. Dolby, who is a student at the School of Music, showed great ingenuity in re-arranging the libretto so the atmosphere of Carmen was retained yet not allowing it to become too complicated for effective presentation as a dramatic reading. By simple, effective use of suggestive costuming and by the splendid quality of his acting ability and dramatic intensity, the vivacious group who easily won men's hearts, and laughingly threw them away, the enamored soldier who willingly sacrificed his honor to follow her, the swaggering bull fighter, the soldiers, the gypsy girls, and the smugglers—all were recreated by Mr. Dolby.

Mr. Parsons deserves great credit for his effective support of Mr. Dolby. The difficult task of supplying the proper Victrola music for the mood of the moment, as well as the lighting effects were in his hands.

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ter, '29, of Milton. Dot was merely repaying a visit made by Harriet the previous Friday.

"Betty" Scholl, '30, and Irene Dudley, '30, were very much worried a few days ago by typewritten notices to appear before Student "X." In spite of their clear consciences, they needed the assurance of the secretary of the Board before they could be sure that someone had been playing a practical joke on them.

There is more than new foliage to attract attention on the campus now. Several fraternities are making their pledges decorate themselves in most unusual manners. "Garters are the things we never wear" may apply to some collegians, but not to the Phi Kappa Psi pledges, for they are now wearing nothing else but.

With their bright green ties and the absence of stockings, the boys are attracting much attention. At the same time, the pledges of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, are carrying huge card-board harps (or they may be called lutes). This creates much amusement because many of those being initiated are upperclassmen.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

By CHARLES H. RIVENBURG, '29

Thirty Years Ago

(Excerpts from "The Orange and Blue" of April 20, 1897)

Rev. Wyant To Be Married
The engagement of Rev. A. R. Wyant, E. U. '92, to Miss Louise Hubbert, daughter of E. R. Hubbert, Dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, is announced. Rev. Wyant is making a great success as pastor of the Morgan Park Baptist Church.

Two bears and four men furnished considerable amusement on Saturday afternoon in front of the Academy.
Mr. E. H. Helm, B. U. '93, has completed his resident work at the University of Chicago for the degree of Ph. D., and is now completing his thesis.

The Relay Races

Bucknell defeats F. & M., Dickinson, and Gettysburg.
Bucknell's Relay Team won a splendid victory in the one mile relay race, at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last Saturday afternoon. Although interest in track athletics drags somewhat at Bucknell from the fact that we as a class of students do not know enough about them, yet from the deafening cheers of the audience of 8000 people who witnessed the events last Saturday at Philadelphia it seemed as if they enjoyed it fully as much as a football game.

Dr. Hulley on Riley

Bucknell's noted lecturer addresses large audience.
The first of the series of popular lectures under the auspices of the Athletic Association was delivered by Dr. Lincoln Hulley in Bucknell Hall, before a large and appreciative audience.

President Harris will preach in the Beaver Memorial church next Sunday morning.

The College Annual

The students are anxiously awaiting L'Agenda which will probably make its appearance on May 7. It is said that the book will agreeably surprise the subscribers, as it will be quite different from those of former years.

The Mirror board is being congratulated on all sides by the alumni for paying more attention to matters concerning the alumni.

C. A. Lindemann has been confined to his bed for a few days with malaria. This is the first time Lindemann has absented himself from either chapel or class during his college course.

Bucknell's cyclists contemplate organizing a bicycle club.
Yesterday the athletic class received the first of the 50 "unknowns." The material, which is unknown to them, is given to the class and they are then to determine the name.

have-you-been-all-my-life looks and mentioned something about there being more joy in heaven over one repentant sinner, etc. Before I could go ahead the semester was over. I waited a year without doing anything. The following spring while I was recovering from illness that kept me out of school six months I did "Cover Charge" (Boni & Liveright) and that novel came out a full year after that, when I was twenty.

"There's absolutely nothing else, except that writing is the most important and wonderful thing in the world."

Percy Cote tells us that he can't endure radio announcers because they put on such awful airs.
—Cornell Daily Sun.

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN
WAIT A MINUTE, I'LL GIVE YOU AN EXTRA GALLON FOR GOOD MEASURE

BUCKNELL'S QUALITIES ARE OFTEN SUPPRESSED
Bucknell has an inferiority complex. Would you ever suspect it? It's kept pretty well concealed beneath the everyday comments against the college, you'll admit. The fruits of the University's labors lie hidden within the files of the administration; notes from this community and that, praising her glee club; letters of congratulation from various universities lauding the accomplishments of her debaters; medals from committees for the high quality of her exhibits and publications. Bucknell prepares graduates who enter medical schools with better preliminary training than larger schools.

In dramatics, her teams have never failed to come into the favorable light of public opinion. With those to commend her, why do we so continually "razz" the University for the material things she does not, at present, possess? Buildings may be destroyed, but college spirit never, providing only it has something to build upon. Give her your confidence, and watch her grow in strength.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

When I left Havana I hit the Bahamas, but not too hard—they bruise so easily. I stayed there until I couldn't stand a grapefruit in the face. Finally I came home (it was about time to get educated, I suppose) and had to switch languages again.

"I entered Columbia in 1922. The next year I took John F. Kennedy's course in advanced prose. I was unprepared one night so I improvised a section of an imaginary novel and turned it in for camouflage. Weeks later when he read it before the class I didn't recognize it as my own. When he had traced it to its source he gave me one of those where-

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BUCKNELL CALENDAR
May 12—6:00, Lambda Chi Alpha dinner dance (week-end).
8:00, Delta Sigma formal (week-end); Phi Kappa Psi formal (week-end); Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal (week-end); Kappa Delta Rho formal (week-end); Phi Lambda Theta formal (week-end).
May 14—Methodist hike.
1:00, Girls' Glee Club luncheon.
8:00, Lambda Chi Alpha informal; Delta Sigma informal; Phi Kappa Psi informal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal; Kappa Delta Rho informal; Phi Lambda Theta informal; Theta Upsilon Omega informal.
May 15—7:30, Three one-act plays by Professor Coleman's class in dramatics.
May 17—3:30, Campus Club tea for Senior Girls.
May 18—7:00, Mr. Weaver lectures before Education Club.
May 20—4:00, May Day Exercises.
6:00, Kappa Sigma lawn party.
7:00, Phi Mu Mothers' Banquet.
May 21—Lawn party (college).
8:00, Alpha Chi Omega informal; Phi Mu informal.

EDUCATION CLUB DINES
PROF. AND MRS. DAVIS
Professor and Mrs. Frank G. Davis were guests of the officers of the Education Club, at Hopp Inn, Millburg, on Wednesday, May 4. The others who engaged in "chicken and waffles" were: Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Steege, Evelyn Beers, '27, "Kitty" Gaventa, '27, Amanda Brown, '28, Camilla Thompson, Raymond Brandiff, '27, "Dick" Vantine, '27, "Raz" Babin, '27, "Steve" Beas, '27, "Bill" Millward, '28, and "Jerry" Cargill, '28.

Sam-the-Cynic says that the college boys wouldn't be so hard on them if they didn't think they have to try to live up to the reputation of people and newspapers have made for them.

Lucy-on-Love says that you should never kiss a man with a mustache. It's such a ticklish proposition.

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School of Music Has Interesting History

The Bucknell School of Music, the only separate school of which Bucknell may boast, was started in 1853, seven years after the founding of the University at Lewisburg, which later became Bucknell University.

From then until 1892 it was a department under the supervision of the Seminary, and was headed until 1888 by Melville Malcom. At that time there was the only music offered.

Later, in 1897 a professorship and chair in the faculty was given to Alexander M. Loos, then director of the School of Music. It was not until eighteen years later that voice culture was introduced and with it an additional instructor.

Dr. Aviragnet comes was greatly improved by the coming of Elvise Aviragnet, A. M., a Frenchman, and a graduate of the Paris Conservatory of music. With his enthusiasm the music curriculum rapidly expanded until in 1892 it became the Bucknell School of Music.

It was not until 1908, however, when at Dr. Aviragnet's death, Paul G. Stolz, A. M., Mus. D., assumed directorship, that the idea of specialization was introduced.

Previous to this, Dr. Aviragnet and his assistant, Paul Stolz, taught all of the courses offered in theory, piano, violin and cello, voice, and organ. With the introduction of separate departments the faculty gradually increased from two in 1908 to eleven in 1927.

Moved to Harris Hall
The year 1924 marked a new regime in the School of Music, when it was removed from the old Seminary building to the basement of Harris Hall. Up to this time, three rooms on the first floor and one room on the second floor of main building served as studios and practice rooms.

Today the only remains of the existence of the Music School in Main building is the old and abused organ, which still disturbs the peace and quiet as its tones vibrate through the corridors.

At the present time the Bucknell School of Music consists of eight studios, an organ room, and eight practice rooms, each containing a piano, violin rack, and two or more chairs. Its students number 190.

However, in spite of its sixty-four years of experience, it is not yet a "settled" factor, for at the completion of the new Larison Dormitory on Women's campus the School of Music will be moved to Wolfe House, located at Sixth and St. George streets. Here in its new home it will truly be the Bucknell School of Music.

6 Biology Students On Observation Trip
Professor Stewart and six interested students, five of whom are in Biology 302, accompanied by Mr. and Eric Stewart, visited Little Buffalo Creek at a spot about three and a half miles from Lewisburg Saturday, May 2, for the purpose of studying the fish in that vicinity. A start was made from Professor Stewart's home at about 10 A. M. when the party loaded into the professor's priceless Overland and the ten dollar Ford of H. Leonard Allen, '27. Professor Stewart took along the inevitable pie he carries on such occasions—this time a peach—while others carried real lunches. By 4:30 the party had returned home.

Eighteen different species of fish and 21 kinds of birds were observed. Pikerles, darters, sunfish, and a male common shiner with his spring coat on were some of the species that the party felt pleased to get a chance to see. A net was stretched across the stream and three of the party assisted in dragging it against the current. When pivoted around, it made escape practically impossible for the entrapped fish.

Those in the party were: Professor N. H. Stewart, Mrs. N. H. Stewart, Eric Stewart, Mary A. Dwyer, '28, Florence W. Beckers, '27, Grace M. Pfeiffer, '27, Charles E. Mohr, '30, H. Leonard Allen, '27, and J. Charles Phillips, '28.

Sam-the-Cynic says that the college boys wouldn't be so hard on them if they didn't think they have to try to live up to the reputation of people and newspapers have made for them.

Lucy-on-Love says that you should never kiss a man with a mustache. It's such a ticklish proposition.

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Who's Who AT B. U.

Margaret Reno
If, upon entering, you hear an exclamation, "Oh, isn't she cu-o-o-ote!" issuing from the depths of the Biology Building, you may be sure that "Marge" is about. The object of admiration may be anything from a streptococcus pyogenes aureus to something of the genus homo. For of life is found in bacteriological and biological specimens. Hence, she may be found—

not be found—at any time of the day or night, either in one of the several biology labs, or in the marsh, or down by the river, or in her room charming the turtles and salamanders which abide in her terrarium.

"Marge" is one of the three "Balls" nutting the Bachelors of Bucknell. In spite of all her biological inclinations she can tell you how to translate Terrence, French, or Spanish into English.

How to write a short story, how to play the piano, violin or guitar, how to "sing back" in the disorganizing, or how to attract men, "foreigners and nice ones" in particular. In fact, "Marge" can and has endeavored herself to be a "Rambunctious Reno," "lunch-bitter" for all left-over jobs.

Albert W. Sheekels, Jr., commonly known as "Abe," deserves recognition because of his activities in three different phases of college life: music, promotion of interest in the study of sociology, and religious activity. A mere catalog of the various places his leadership has been demonstrated would hardly be sufficient to do justice to his place on the campus. Perhaps "Abe's" success is largely due to the fact that if a job is put in his hands he carries it through to completion. As an executive, his ability of keeping those whom he is leading interested and active has largely been responsible for the success of some of the groups he has headed. His optimism and initiative have been their effect on those about him.

"Abe's" home is in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. However, he was graduated by the Carlisle, Pennsylvania, high school in 1922. For a year and a half after graduation he was busy in the genteel art of life insurance.

Since "Abe" is a ministerial student and intends to enter Rochester Theological Seminary in the fall of 1927, it is not surprising that he has been a leader in college religious activities. He was a delegate to Silver Bay in 1924, and to the Independence of Students Conference at Evanston, Illinois, December 1926. "Abe" has been a member of the Ministerial Association for four years and was its president in the first semester of his senior year.

He was a member of the M. C. A. Cabinet. In addition to these interests he has been active in the local Baptist Church.

"Abe" has been interested in the founding of the Bucknell Sociological Society, was a member of it for two years, and its president in his senior year. During the summer of 1926 he was in charge of the Pennsylvania State Prison booth at the Sesqui-Centennial and spent a few weeks in Eastern State penitentiary—quite voluntarily.

During all of his four years at Bucknell "Abe" has been interested in the band. In his sophomore year he was vice president of it and was both president and assistant manager while a junior. As a senior he was manager of the band. His leadership and work for this organization have greatly aided it in its success.

"Abe" is a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary musical fraternity.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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DO BUCKNELL STUDENTS APPRECIATE FINER ARTS?

Within the last few weeks two of the student organizations have presented at Bucknell Hall two dramatic presentations which were finely enacted by casts of interested amateurs. Yet the attendance for the four evenings was surprisingly small, the hall being more than half empty each night.

The art of dramatics is one of the highest and demands a great deal of skill from the playwrights, actors, and directors. It takes weeks of concentrated study and practice to make the production of a play possible, and yet students devote themselves wholeheartedly to this task of producing shows for audiences to enjoy. But strange as it may seem, the majority of the student body seems to have little interest in the work of their fellow students. Is it because we don't know how vital and gripping stage productions are, or because we don't appreciate a true art? Surely, an appreciation of the finer things in life belongs to our college education.

Bucknellians have one more opportunity this semester to demonstrate their approval of dramatics, for within a few weeks the Cap and Dagger will present George Kelly's prize-winning comedy, "The Show-Off." This played for two solid years in New York, and was also a great success on the screen. The student body will miss much by not seeing the play and gain much by seeing it. Let's have capacity audiences for the show—the dramatic art deserves encouragement. Its worth is well-depicted in those everlasting lines: "When God conceived the world it was Poetry; it was Sculpture when He created it, and it was Painting when He gave it color. But when He peopled it with living beings, it became the grand, divine, eternal Drama." The quotation is a true one: are we cultural enough to appreciate it? Let's hope so!!

SENIOR NIGHT

Rumor has it that Senior Night is to be celebrated with all its glory this year. Like many another college custom, this particular celebration has been carried to too great length and much destruction of University property has occurred. Last year over 500 electric light globes were broken in the hectic evening, and much damage was done to the dormitories by the floods of water.

A little horseplay is all right, but when this play assumes property-destroying tendencies, it is time to call a halt.

Let's have some sanity this year, and be fair with the University. Willful destruction of property is to be condemned severely, and all offenders should be dealt with summarily by Student Council.

LET'S HAVE BETTER TENNIS FACILITIES

We have heard often of the youth who would rather play ball than eat. But at Bucknell, as far as tennis is concerned, it is necessary, not optional, for one to forego the lunch period in order to provide himself with the recreation which his sporting soul and his physical self requires. For tennis facilities at our Alma Mater are inadequate to the nth degree—and that is putting it mildly.

A count of the tennis courts available for the use of students shows that there are six of these—not considering the few fraternity courts and the faculty racquet area. Two of the playing fields are at the Women's College, and the courts used these from morning to sunset with a waiting line in attendance at every set. On Seventh Street there are four playing fields, and usually the Varsity netsters are practicing on two of them. This leaves two courts for the rest of the student body, and that number is not one-fifth enough. We have over one thousand students at Bucknell and about ten tennis grounds. Figure it out yourself—is not this a deplorable condition?

Whoever has charge of the purse strings of the University should release them to provide for the construction of at least four more courts. The expenditure is nil when one considers the gain in physical development and wholesome recreation which the students will derive. College consists of more than books and classrooms, and the University is not playing fair with the students unless it remedies the tennis situation. Let us have action and better tennis facilities at once!!

Campus Comments

As Professor Colestock wise-cracked in class, "Spring is here. The trees are leaving but still have their trunks."

The campus is checkerboarded with patches of blue, and the little creek by the Chemistry building holds a certain mystery for us—unlike other creeks, it does not depend on the heavens for its coloring. The other day it was a decided green, and the day before it was purple. Today, we note, it is a lovely orange. What remarkable chemicals we have, decorating the campus in such a clever way, causing the creek to match milady's frock. On holidays, like the Fourth, we suppose they'll send out red, white, and blue effects with fireworks inside the building.

And now about three weeks we expect it to be an intense blue to tune in with most of our dispositions and the necessary "Blue-books." The celebrity number of the Belle Hop was a knock-out. Some people claim to be laid up with hurt feelings. After all, wasn't it only the conceit that was hurt, and couldn't it take the joke?

And now that L'Agenda has come out, fountain pens have adopted the eighteen amendment and a gone dry. Too many sentiments and names written beneath a picture always spoil it, they declare. And weren't those L'Agenda-worth waiting for? Such a handsome class. However the old saying "good things come in small packages," and "we predict a great success for him" were ever with us like the poor.

Don't we have any school spirit in the spring? The Theta Alpha Phi play was good, and the audience was appreciative—but scarce. Really "39 East" offered as many thrills as a football game.

Week-end parties! What magic words! And now the campus cut-ups are all preparing for the fair ladies. We will soon be able to tell whether they prefer blondes or red-heads.

Says one of the clever co-eds, "I love to pipe a man smoke a cigar."

My little old man and I fell out; I'll tell you what 'twas all about—The Belle Hop printed such a good joke.

We laughed so hard the hammock broke.

You never can tell the brilliance of the head by the height of the shine on the nose.

Students who have attended the lectures on abnormal psychology lately are going about the campus singing the latest song hits from Danville, entitled "Let Me Call You Asylum, Because I'm Crazy About You."

What's the color of her car? Blue, I hear you say? It carries blues for fair coeds Who have "skipped" away.

"Y. W." TO OPEN GIFT SHOP FOR THE CO-EDS (Continued from Page 1)

The "Y. W." treasury. Rather it is a plan to aid those girls who desire to make money. Anyone capable of making salable objects contributes them to the store and receives the sale price minus a small commission. This deduction will enable the store manager to increase the stock and will be used for that purpose alone.

Jean Matthews, '28, general manager, will be assisted by Isabel Wieser, '28, in getting the new shop in working order. Food, such as candy and cakes, will be sold in order to put the business on its feet. The managers have announced their intention of keeping "open shop" during the summer session for the benefit of summer students.

UNIV. OF CALIF. TO USE "DR. COLESTOCK'S ESSAY" An essay by Dr. Henry Thomas Colestock, head of the department of history, entitled "Losing One's Religion: A Student Experience" will appear in the book "Speech Back ground" which is to be used in the Public Speaking classes at the University of California. This is the second collection of essays, articles, and addresses for use in which Dr. Colestock's essay was requested.

L'AGENDA OF '28 APPEARS ON HILL (Continued from page 1)

director at Bucknell. Group pictures of the varsity and freshman football squads are followed by write-ups of games, with a cut from each of these events and individual pictures of the team finishing the page. A page is devoted to Walter Diehl, '28, captain of the 1927 football team. Baseball, track, tennis, "B" men, the cheer leaders, the Women's Athletic Association, the girls' junior hockey team, and the Lambda Chi Alpha basketball team—winners of the interfraternity league games, each receive attention. A complete athletic record completes this section.

Bucknell Infirmary A page is given to the Bucknell Infirmary for men and the work of Dr. Lester P. Fowle. The humor section adds a bit of spice to the record. Last, but far from least, are the pictures of Miss Popularity 1926, "Jerry" Branch, ex-'29, and Miss Popularity 1927, "Emmy" Fuller, '29.

Introducing the sections are special pages of art work contributed by Pauline K. Belles, Rodney K. Barlow, J. Glenn Doyle, R. Herbert Feick, F. Poole Devan, and wood cuts by Donald Streeter, ex-'28. The publication is bound in an extremely attractive cover of gray fabric known as "elephant leather."

Embossed in dull gold on the front cover is a picture of the front entrance of Main Building from which the book receives the distinction of being the "Old Main" number. This motif is carried out in the general page make-up.

L'Agenda of the class of 1928 is indeed a publication of which the junior class may well be proud.

PHYSICAL EXAM RESULTS RECORDED AT INFIRMARY A card system is being perfected at the Men's Infirmary for the purpose of keeping on file complete records of the results of physical examination of all students. It is planned to take each incoming freshman class and, perhaps as a part of the Freshman Week program, give each student a thorough physical examination and file the information on these cards. All the men in the class of 1930 have been examined and cards filled out for them.

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SPORTS

B. U. RACQUETEERS DEFEAT PENN STATE BY SCORE OF 6-3

Second Doubles Set Determines Victory for Bucknell Men; Play on Muddy Court

Bucknell's tennis team defeated Penn State on the varsity courts, Friday afternoon, May 6, by the score of 6-3.

Because of the previous rains the grounds were not in the best of condition, and the players were able to use only two of the four courts. However, this was better for the spectators, as they could watch the most important matches. In spite of the condition of the courts the racquetters played a fine brand of tennis and it was not until the second doubles set had been played that Bucknell was sure of a victory.

Rudisill Plays 3 Times

Rudisill, McCaskey, and Frost each won their singles from Barr, McCowen, and Hienkel, respectively.

Ballentine, Zortman and Philip lost their singles matches to Cooper, Rosenberger, and McCabe. This made the matches three all. Then Rudisill and McCaskey easily defeated Hienkel and McCowen in the first doubles match of the afternoon by the score of 6-4, 6-2.

Frost and Ballentine clinched the match for Bucknell by winning their doubles match from Barr and Johnson. Just to make the result certain, Rudisill, playing for the third time in the afternoon, played with Zortman, and Bucknell won the third doubles match from Cooper and Rosenberger.

The scores:

Rudisill	6	6
Barr	1	2
McCaskey	6	6
McCowen	2	1
Frost	6	6
Hienkel	1	3
Ballentine	6	6
Cooper	6	6
Zortman	7	1
Rosenberger	5	6
Phillips	2	6
McCabe	6	2
Rudisill	6	6
McCaskey	6	6
Hienkel	6	6
McCowen	4	2
Frost	6	6
Barr	4	4
Johnson	4	4
Rudisill	7	6
Zortman	7	6
Cooper	5	2
Rosenberger	5	2

B. U. ALUMNAE CLUB TO MEET AT MERION

The Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia and vicinity will hold its spring meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Heiseley Weaver, of 111 Merion avenue, Merion, on Saturday, May 21, at two-thirty o'clock. Special music will be an additional feature of the day's program, at which a large attendance of alumnae is expected. Mrs. Weaver's husband is a trustee of the university.

Discus—first, DeHaven (F and M); second, McCune (B); third, Smith (B). Distance—122 feet, 3 inches.

Half mile run—first, Miller (B); second, Apple (F and M); third, Smith (B). Time—2.6 seconds.

Discus—first, DeHaven (F and M); second, McCune (B); third, Smith (B). Distance—122 feet, 3 inches.

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BUCKNELL DEFEATS F. AND M. COLLEGE IN TRACK MEET

Bisons Take Eight First Places, Seven Second Places, and Ten Third Places

The Bucknell Bisons avenged the defeat of last year by trouncing Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, on Tuesday, May 10. The Bucknell athletes showed their power by obtaining 8 first places, 7 second places, 10 third places, and 1 tie for third. Considering the brisk breeze blowing over the cinder path, the Bisons did remarkably well.

"Bud" Frable and Lloyd Trimmer carried off the honors of the afternoon, each getting 11 points. Frable's one throw of the javelin at the distance of 165 feet 10 inches broke the Bucknell record. Trimmer proved to be the dark horse of the meet by carrying off the honors in the high jump. This was the first time Trimmer ever attempted the jumps.

In the Gettysburg meet, the broad jumpers were unable to get under way, but came back in this meet and took all three places.

Prospects Good for Next Year

The team as a whole is progressing rapidly under the tutelage of Coach Plant, and from the appearances of this year's varsity together with the freshmen, Bucknell should have a championship team next year.

Results of the different events are: 100 yard dash—first, Painter (F and M); second, Chappie (F and M); third, Simpson (B). Time—10.5 seconds.

One mile—first, Montgomery (F and M); second,

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DO BUCKNELL STUDENTS APPRECIATE FINER ARTS?

Within the last few weeks two of the student organizations have presented at Bucknell Hall two dramatic presentations which were finely enacted by casts of interested amateurs. Yet the attendance for the four evenings was surprisingly small, the hall being more than half empty each night.

The art of dramatics is one of the highest and demands a great deal of skill from the playwrights, actors, and directors. It takes weeks of concentrated study and practice to make the production of a play possible, and yet students devote themselves wholeheartedly to this task of producing shows for audiences to enjoy. But, strange as it may seem, the majority of the student body seems to have little interest in the work of their fellow students. Is it because we don't know how vital and gripping stage productions are, or because we don't appreciate a true art? Surely, an appreciation of the finer things in life belongs to our college education.

Bucknellians have one more opportunity this semester to demonstrate their approval of dramatics, for within a few weeks the Cap and Dagger will present George Kelly's prize-winning comedy, "The Show-Off." This play for two solid years in New York, and was also a great success on the screen. The student body will miss much by not seeing the play and gain much by seeing it. Let's have capacity audiences for the show—the dramatic art deserves encouragement. Its worth is well depicted in those everlasting lines: "When God conceived the world it was Poetry; it was Sculpture when He created it, and it was Painting when He gave it color. But when He peopled it with living beings, it became the grand, divine, eternal Drama." The quotation is a true one: are we cultural enough to appreciate it? Let's hope so!!

SENIOR NIGHT

Rumor has it that Senior Night is to be celebrated with all its glory this year. Like many another college custom, this particular celebration has been carried to too great length and much destruction of University property has occurred. Last year over 500 electric light globes were broken in the hectic evening, and much damage was done to the dormitories by the floods of water.

A little horseplay is all right, but when this play assumes property-destroying tendencies, it is time to call a halt.

Let's have some sanity this year, and be fair with the University. Willful destruction of property is to be condemned severely, and all offenders should be dealt with summarily by Student Council.

LET'S HAVE BETTER TENNIS FACILITIES

We have heard often of the youth who would rather play ball than eat. But at Bucknell, as far as tennis is concerned, it is necessary, not optional, for one to forego the lunch period in order to provide himself with the recreation which his sporting soul and his physical self requires. For tennis facilities at our Alma Mater are inadequate to the nth degree—and that is putting it mildly.

A court of the tennis courts available for the use of students shows that there are six of these—not considering the few fraternity courts and the faculty racquet area. Two of the playing fields are at the Women's College, and the courts use these from morning to sunset with a waiting line in attendance at every set. On Seventh Street there are four playing fields, and usually the Varsity netters are practicing on two of them. This leaves two courts for the rest of the student body, and that number is not one-fifth enough. We have over one thousand students at Bucknell and about ten tennis grounds. Figure it out yourself—is not this a deplorable condition?

Whoever has charge of the purse strings of the University should release them to provide for the construction of at least four more courts. The expenditure is nil when one considers the gain in physical development and wholesome recreation which the students will derive. College consists of more than books and classrooms, and the University is not playing fair with the students unless it remedies the tennis situation. Let us have action and better tennis facilities at once!!

Campus Comments

As Professor Colestock wise-cracked in class, "Spring is here. The trees are leaving but still have their trunks."

The campus is checkered with patches of blue, and the little creek by the Chemistry building holds a certain mystery for us—like other creeks, it does not depend on the heavens for its coloring. The other day it was a decided green, and the day before it was purple. Today, we note, it is a lovely orange. What remarkable chemists we have, decorating the campus in such a clever way, causing the creek to match milady's frock. On holidays, like the Fourth, we suppose they'll send out red, white, and blue effects with fireworks inside the building.

And in about three weeks we expect it to be an intense blue to tune in with most of our dispositions and the necessary "blue-books."

The celebrity number of the Belle Hop was a knock-out. Some people claim to be laid up with hurt feelings. After all, wasn't it only the conceit that was hurt, and couldn't take the joke?

And now that L'Agenda has come out, fountain pens have adopted the eighteenth amendment and are gone dry. Too many sentiments and names written beneath a picture always spoil it, they declare.

And weren't those L'Agendas worth waiting for? Such a handsome class! However the old saying "good things come in small packages," and "we predict a great success for him" were ever with us like the poor.

Don't we have any school spirit in the spring? The Theta Alpha Phi play was good, and the audience was appreciative—but scarce. Really "30 East" offered as many thrills as a football game.

Week-end parties! What magic words! And now the campus cut-ups are all preparing for the fair ladies. We will soon be able to tell whether they prefer blondes or red-heads.

Says one of the clever coeds, "I love to pipe a man smoke a cigar."

My little old man and I fell out; I'll tell you what was all about—The Belle Hop printed such a good joke.

We laughed so hard the hammock broke.

You never can tell the brilliance of the head by the height of the shine on the nose.

Students who have attended the lectures on abnormal psychology lately are going about the campus singing the latest song hits from Danville, entitled "Let Me Call You Anytime, Because I'm Crazy About You."

What's the color of her car? Blue, I hear you say? It carries blue for fair coeds who have "skipped" away.

"Y. W." TO OPEN GIFT SHOP FOR THE CO-EDS (Continued from page 1)

the "Y. W." treasury. Rather it is a plan to aid those girls who desire to make money. Anyone capable of making salable objects contributes them to the store and receives the sale price minus a small commission. This deduction will enable the store manager to increase the stock and will be used for that purpose alone.

Jean Matthews, '28, general manager, will be assisted by Isabel Wieser, '28, in getting the new shop in working order. Food, such as candy and cakes, will be sold in order to put the business on its feet. The managers have announced their intention of keeping "open shop" during the summer session for the benefit of summer students.

UNIV. OF CALIF. TO USE DR. COLESTOCK'S ESSAY

An essay by Dr. Henry Thomas Colestock, head of the department of history, entitled "Losing One's Religion: A Student Experience" will appear in the book "Speech Back-grounds" which is to be used in the Public Speaking classes at the University of California. This is the second collection of essays, articles, and addresses for use in which Dr. Colestock's essay was requested.

L'AGENDA OF '28 APPEARS ON HILL

(Continued from page 1)

director at Bucknell. Group pictures of the varsity and freshman football squads are followed by write-ups of games, with a cut from each of these events and individual pictures of the team finishing the page. A page is devoted to Walter Diehl, '28, captain of the 1927 football team. Baseball, track, tennis, "B" men, the cheer leaders, the Women's Athletic Association, the girls' junior hockey team, and the Lambda Chi Alpha basketball team, winners of the interfraternity league games, each receive attention. A complete athletic record completes this section.

Bucknell Infirmary
A page is given to the Bucknell Infirmary for men and the work of Dr. Lester P. Fowler. The humor section adds a bit of spice to the record. Last, but far from least, are the pictures of Miss Popularity 1926, "Jerry" Branch, ex-'29, and Miss Popularity 1927, "Emmy" Fuller, '30.

Introducing the sections are special pages of art work contributed by Pauline K. Bell, Rodney K. Barlow, J. Glenn Doyle, R. Herbert Feick, F. Poole Devan, and wood cuts by Donald Streeter, ex-'28.

The publication is bound in an extremely attractive cover of gray fabric known as "elephant leather." Embossed in dull gold on the front cover is a picture of the front entrance of Main Building from which the book receives the distinction of being the "Old Main" number. This motif is carried out in the general page make-up.

L'Agenda of the class of 1928 is indeed a publication of which the junior class may well be proud.

PHYSICAL EXAM RESULTS RECORDED AT INFIRMARY

A card system is being perfected at the Men's Infirmary for the purpose of keeping on file complete records of the results of physical examinations of all students. It is planned to take each incoming freshman class and, perhaps as a part of the Freshman Week program, give each student a thorough physical examination and file the information on these cards. All the men in the class of 1930 have been examined and cards filled out for them. The fact that the time up to Christmas was required to attend to the men of '30 alone, seems to point to the impracticability of attempting the examination of all new students during Freshman Week.

Week-end parties! What magic words! And now the campus cut-ups are all preparing for the fair ladies. We will soon be able to tell whether they prefer blondes or red-heads.

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Golfing,
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ROSENBLUM'S
Where CORRECT Styles
And Low Prices Are Uniform
COATS AND DRESSES SPECIALIZING IN FUR COATS
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STUDENTS!
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Parlors
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Your Patronage
Also Up-to-date
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223 Market Street,
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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1927

SPORTS

B. U. RACQUETEERS DEFEAT PENN STATE BY SCORE OF 6-3

BUCKNELL DEFEATS F. AND M. COLLEGE IN TRACK MEET

B. U. NINE LOSES TWO TO ALBRIGHT AND MIFFLINBURG

Gettysburg Defeats B.U. In Track Meet

Track in Poor Condition

The condition of the Gettysburg track hindered both teams, especially the B. U. men who are used to running on a wide and level track. The Gettysburg track was far from being in condition, having many holes and ruts in it.

The results of the events were: 100 yard dash—Jones (G), first; Simpson (B), second; Gantz (G), third. Time—10.1 sec. 120 high hurdles—Stumpf (G), first; Trimmer (B), second; Heiney (G), third. Time—16.1 seconds. One mile run—Reimer (B), first; Farrow (B), second; Yngst, (G), third. Time—4.47 seconds. 440 yard run—Miller (B), and Klinger (G), tied for first; Crapo (B), third. Time—52. Equals track record.

(Continued on page 8)

Babies Love It

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

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SPORT SHOES

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SPORTS

B. U. RACQUETEERS DEFEAT PENN STATE BY SCORE OF 6-3

Second Doubles Set Determines Victory for Bucknell Men; Play on Muddy Court

Bucknell's tennis team defeated Penn State on the varsity courts, Friday afternoon, May 6, by the score of 6-3.

Because of the previous rains the grounds were not in the best of condition, and the players were able to use only two of the four courts. However, this was better for the spectators, as they could watch the most important matches. In spite of the condition of the courts the racquetmen played a fine brand of tennis and it was not until the second doubles set had been played that Bucknell was sure of a victory.

Rudisill Plays 3 Times
Rudisill, McCaskey, and Frost each won their singles from Barr, McCowen, and Hienkel, respectively. Ballentine, Zortman and Philip lost their singles matches to Cooper, Rosenberger, and McCabe.

This made the matches three all. Then Rudisill and McCaskey easily defeated Hienkel and McCowen in the first doubles match of the afternoon by the score of 6-4, 6-2. Frost and Ballentine clinched the match for Bucknell by winning their doubles match from Barr and Johnson. Just to make the result certain, Rudisill, playing for the third time in the afternoon played with Zortman, and Bucknell won the third doubles match from Cooper and Rosenberger.

The scores:
Rudisill..... 6 6
Barr..... 1 2
McCaskey..... 6 6
McCowen..... 2 1
Frost..... 6 6
Hienkel..... 1 3
Ballentine..... 0 2
Cooper..... 6 6
Zortman..... 7 1 2
Rosenberger..... 5 6 6
Phillips..... 2 6 4
McCabe..... 6 2 6
Rudisill..... 6 6
McCaskey..... 6 6
Hienkel..... 4 2
McCowen..... 6 6
Frost..... 6 6
Ballentine..... 4 4
Johnson..... 7 6
Zortman..... 5 2
Cooper..... 5 2
Rosenberger..... 5 2

B. U. ALUMNAE CLUB TO MEET AT MERION

The Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia and vicinity will hold its spring meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Heiseley Weaver, of 111 Merion avenue, Merion, on Saturday, May 21, at two-thirty o'clock. Special music will be an additional feature of the day's program, at which a large attendance of alumnae is expected. Mrs. Weaver's husband is Mr. J. Heiseley Weaver, a trustee of the university.

Two mile—first, Echtermach (F and M); second, Montgomery (F and M); third, Farrow (B). Time—10 minutes 28 seconds.

220 low hurdles—first, Clavner (F and M); second, Childs (F and M); third, Trimmer (B). Time—28 seconds.

Discus—first, Delfavon (F and M); second, McClune (B); third, Smith (B). Distance—122 feet, 3 inches.

Half mile run—first, Miller (B); second, Apple (F and M); third, Smith (B). Time—2.6 seconds.

High jump—first, Trimmer (B); second, Bowman (F and M); third, Crapo (B). Height—5 feet, 4 inches.

Javelin—first, Frable (B); second, McClune (B); third, Wilmer (F and M). Distance—165 feet, 10 inches.

High hurdles—first, Trimmer (B); second, Childs (F and M); third, Humphreys (B). Time—16.4.

440 yard dash—first, Miller (B); second, Crapo (B); third, Apple (F and M). Time—53.1 seconds.

Broad jump—first, Mare (B); second, Corson (B); third, Loper (B). Distance—20 feet, 13 inches.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

John Gittins, '28

Mother's Day was held at the house on Sunday, May 8. Dinner was served and after dinner, a program given. Brother "Stan" McCaskey arranged the program, which consisted of:

Brother Vernon Tuck... Toastmaster
"Noble Fraternity"..... Chapter Welcome
Albert Bihl
Violin Solo..... Richard Feden
Accompanied by Prof. Isaac Norris
Tenor solo..... John Gilmour
"Old Pal of Mine"..... The Chapter
Cornet solo..... Edward Hoffman
A Freshman's Standpoint..... Lee Wilson

A few of the pledges are showing proficiency at the game, and are helping the bunch along.

Sigma Chi announces with great pleasure the pledging of H. E. "Hen" Thomas, of Reading, Pa.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Delta chapter was pleasantly surprised by a visit from Section Chief A. Edwin Clattenburg, of Cynwyd, Pa. Brother Clattenburg arrived from Philadelphia on Wednesday evening and left on Thursday for his home. He found the chapter of to standard and was agreeably pleased with the new furniture that was purchased in January.

Brother Lewis Theiss of the faculty

was a guest for supper Wednesday. At the pledge meeting after supper he gave a talk to the freshmen on the history of Delta chapter.

Mother's Day was celebrated on Sunday with many Phi mothers visiting the chapter for the day. Many guests were also entertained for dinner on Sunday. Caterer "Tubby" Braucher served a delightful dinner. The menu consisted of grapefruit cocktail, wafers, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, roast pig, peas, salad, Fij dressing, Parker House rolls, pickles, olives, celery, strawberry parfait, cafe-au-lait, torte fruits, nuts, and mints.

After dinner the mothers and guests were greeted to the house by Brother Grier Riemer and then were entertained by John Gilmour and "Al" Weissensau. Miss "Betty" James accompanied "John" on the piano, and Professor Stok accompanied "Al." Games, Nook and Bram Courson played two games: Perfect Day, and Parting Kiss. Frank Hower accompanied them and then played several numbers on the piano.

Mothers and guests who attended the Delta's annual Mother's Day were: Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hulbert of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. James Mahood, Alice Mahood, Sarah Irene Mahood, and Samuel Mahood of Pittsburgh; Mrs. R. G. Phillips of Williamsport; Mrs. G. O. Wagner and Master Victor Wagner of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hughes, of Bellefonte; Mrs. F. M. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Martin W. Kulp, Mrs. Agnes Gilmour, of Patterson, N. J.; Mr. G. W. Weissensau, Mrs. S. C. Braucher, of Arlmore; Dr. E. L. House and Mrs. House, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Mrs. D. S. Samuel, and Naomi Samuel, of Nanticoke; Miss Helen Fasset, of "Foot" Thomas, Miss Veta Davis, and Miss Doris Siner.

Brother "Don" Kaupp, of Williamsport visited the chapter for Mother's Day.

Brother "Geat" Davis and Mrs. James Conklin of Williamsport were guests for supper on Sunday.

Brother "Tiger" Sheldon of Williamsport visited the chapter over the weekend.

Two new additions were made to the house last week with the arrival of two police dog pups. They have already been named after their owners, "Kip" Braucher, and "Fritz" Allison.

SIGMA CHI

Paul E. Fink, '29

No fraternities are greater than its Mothers. This phrase expresses very well the spirit and atmosphere which prevailed at the Sig house last Sunday. Mother's Day, 1927, will be remembered for a long time by everyone who was there. The guests, began arriving in the morning, and by 2:30, the living room was filled to overflowing, and many were forced to sit in the hallway.

After a few words of welcome by Brother Stearns Warner, a short, but very appropriate program was rendered by several of the well-known artists from school. Alex Horoschak played "The Rosary" with a violin organ music, a lamp with a violin bow. Alex and Dick Schell then played a duet, "Mother MacChree." Dick accompanying Alex with the violin. Lorenza Scott then sang two very appropriate numbers, "The Mother of Sigma Chi" and "There Is No Death." He was accompanied by George Ferrel. Dick Seidel then played "The Fellowship Song of Sigma Chi" and the program was ended with fraternity songs sung by the active chapter and the pledges.

Light refreshments were then served, and after everyone had met and talked to everyone else, this most successful Mother's Day ended. There were forty-five guests present, twenty-seven of them being Sigma Chi Mothers. The list of guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. Adam Walther and Frank Walther, of Ashland, Mrs. C. I. Millward, and Dorothy Millward, of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woodring, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Woodring, and Miss Josephine Woodring, of Reynoldsville; Mrs. L. S. Walters, of Mt. Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Warner, of Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Marsh; Miss Grace Marsh, Mrs. T. C. Reimensnyder, and Mrs. T. M. Miles, of Milton; Mrs. P. B. Cregar, and John Cregar, of Plainsfield, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Riker, of East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Mrs. J. Casper Bucher, Mrs. Ella J. M. Goto, Mrs. H. E. Spiker, Mrs. R. F. Halfpenny, Mrs. T. A. Edwards, Mrs. H. M. Showalter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Remer, Mrs. Stoughton, Mrs. L. P. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. O'Brien, Mrs. W. O. Shaffer, Mrs. W. E. Speare, Mrs. L. Phillips, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Weher L. Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ireland, Mrs. Harold McClure, and Mr. James F. McClure, Mr. Weher L. Gerhart, and Mr. Wm. E. C. Spore, all of Lewisburg, and Mrs. F. A. Seidel, and "Dick" Seidel, of Milton.

The Sigma Chi baseball team has reached the semi-finals in the interfraternity baseball league. They survived the first round by walloping the Non-Fraternity 18-1, and then won their way into the semi-finals by beating the Theta U's 5-3. Quite a number of the Theta U's, 5-3. Quite a number of the Theta U's, 5-3.

Goodlander, of Lock Haven; Registrar and Mrs. W. H. Holter, of Lewisburg; Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lewis, of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lybarger, of Mifflinburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Meyer, of Lewisburg; Mrs. M. E. Martin, of Lewisburg; Miss E. J. Martin, of Lewisburg; Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Miller, of Williamsport; Mrs. Edward Stroth, of Sunbury; Mrs. T. H. Suckling, of Hollidaysburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swayne, of Altoona.

Brother Harry Langer, 'ex-'27, who is now studying at Princeton, spent last week-end at the house, and revisited the scenes of his former conquests.

Plans are completed for the annual week-end party to be given May 19 and 20. "Red" Hitchens and his hand promise "pep personified" in the way of symphonies.

KAPPA SIGMA

John C. Sheppard, '28

"Ken" Reinheimer, "Jim" Davis, and "Bill" Koegel journeyed to Lehigh to spend last week-end.

Howard Kulp and "Ken" Carson made a flying trip to Philadelphia last week to attend the Penn Relay.

Brother Feinbiller, '21, of Philadelphia, spent several days at the house recently, renewing old acquaintances.

"Jim" Martin, Pittsburgh, '25, surprised his many friends by an unexpected visit to Lewisburg recently.

It is with pleasure and anticipation that we write: The Alpha Phi chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold the annual Leavy Party on Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. The theme, this year, will be "a melody in color."

Our engineering members have been working on plans for a new bridge across Bull Run. We expect the new structure will be ready for use in a short time.

The active members of the chapter have the pledges a formal pledge service Tuesday night of last week.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Paul S. Beaver, '28

Thursday evening of last week the active chapter of Kappa Delta Rho enjoyed the hospitality of the freshmen at the house when a banquet was given by the latter. All present, including the many guests, experienced a pleasant evening.

Several members of the Albright Baseball Club were guests at the house, Saturday noon and evening. The K. D. R. boys are in fine shape for the coming indoor baseball struggle. The team was recently victorious over the strong Phi Psi team, the winning of which game placed them in the semi-finals. Even better results are anticipated in the future.

May 12-14 marks the date for the week-end party at the Kappa Delta Rho house. Gay Hall and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance Friday night. Saturday night Billman's classy musicians will furnish the necessary symphony.

Several of the boys at the house have been fishing the past few days. Up to the date of this writing the results of these fishing expeditions have not been favorable.

Brother Eames and Pledge Foy spent the recent week-end in Scranton, in which place they made contracts, the performance of which will take place during the coming week-end.

Miss Josephine Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stose were guests at dinner, Sunday, May 8.

ALPHA CHI MU

John Minick, '29

"Eldy" Ward left Thursday for Atlantic City, where he joined his parents for a few days' vacation.

"Johnny" Farrow spent Saturday with the track team in Gettysburg. "Hal" Webber spent a few days last week at his home in Pottsville.

"Cliff" Wester, '26, dropped in Saturday for a short visit. "Cliff" is teaching school in Port Matilda, Pa.

"Ken" Moyle made a flying trip to Hershey, Pa., on Saturday.

"Bill" Laning, George Hart, and "Hal" Webber inspected Harrisburg and York with the other senior engineers and found both places satisfactory.

(Continued on page 7)

The WILLIAMSPORT Printing and Binding Company

Will give you organization and fraternity printing that unusual something called *distinction*.

A representative will call upon request.

431-439 Hepburn Street
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Sodas Candy
M...
WAINIES
Toasted Sandwiches

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

For Health
The Taste Tells
J. Fred Zeller
JEWELRY AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
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White Deer Brand
ICE CREAM
For Health
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Electrical Work
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SHOE REPAIRING
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FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
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EVERYTHING TO EAT
Wagner's Grocery

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

HOME ELECTRIC SHOP
217 Market Street
Any thing that plugs into a socket

FLAVIO'S
OR
FINEST
ANCY
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New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
George E. Irvin, Proprietor

ASK FOR BUTTER KRUST TEA BISCUIT

19 for 15c SOMETHING NEW

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YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited, Appreciated & Protected
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IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

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USE OUR "LENDING LIBRARY"
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THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
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Capital \$100,000
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The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

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Tuition and room rent free. Scholarships for approved students. Seminary has metropolitan advantages of Philadelphia. Seminary's relations to University of Pennsylvania make the following courses possible:

1. Courses for Preachers and Pastors. Seminary only, Degree of B. D. or Diploma.
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CHESTER, PENNA.

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

Start your College Year right by conserving and protecting your funds by opening an account in this bank.

A pleasure to use. Very efficient. Children love it. No taste but that of a mint. The most popular. Inactive because it's a "satisfier." 15c and 25c. Sold by

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 6)

"Jake" Ulmer visited his home in Salladburg over the week-end. Guests of the fraternity Sunday were Mrs. J. H. Hadsall, Mrs. Tyler Richards, Miss Marian Hadsall, and Mr. John Hallet, all of Kingston; Misses Myrtle Lingle and Elsie Amant, of Harrisburg, and Miss "Bobbie" Thomas.

As a result of "Hell Week," the freshmen showed marked improvement in many things, especially table manners, and night traveling.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Carl F. Krause, '27

Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Theta takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Harold E. Clough, '30, of Wisconsin, and Arthur B. Stutzman, '29, of Johnson, Pa.

The chapter entertained the parents of the brothers in honor of Mother's Day at the house. After dinner a reception was held, at which President Ivanhoe Winemiller emphasized the significance of Mother's Day to their sons in Bucknell. A pleasing musical programme followed. Brother Lawrence Scott sang several appropriate solos. Brothers Garrett and Elzy entertained with guitar and mandolin music. The Phi Lambda Theta quartette, composed of Brothers Bennett, Elzy, Frith, and Reilly, gave three selections.

The guests of the chapter were: Dean and Mrs. Rowen Riverburg and the Misses Marjorie and Roneyn Riverburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, of Lewisburg; Mrs. Lewis, of Conneville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorman, Mrs. Kathryn Dorman, and Mrs. Milford Dorman, of Nittany, Pa.; Mrs. L. F. Hart, of South Williamsport, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Krause, of Milton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hill, of Oakmont, Pa.; Mrs. Hulda Harig, of Mifflin, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Rarig, and two sons, of Catawissa, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Emmitt, of Bloomsburg, Professor Wm. L. Johnson, and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Roush, of Northumberland, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ranck, of Milton, Pa.; and Miss Mable Mensch, of Mifflinburg, Pa.

PHI BETA PHI
Mary Pratt, '28

Phi Beta Phi held their last dance of the season at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on the evening of May 6. Noble's orchestra furnished the music. The house was beautifully decorated with wisteria, daffodils, and apple blossoms. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and strawberries, were served. Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Griffith were the chaperons.

Elizabeth Haslam, '27, Jane Reese, '27, and Rhoda Herr, '29, attended a luncheon given by the Harrisburg Alumni Club at the Civic Club, Harrisburg, on the afternoon of May 7.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter announces with pleasure the bidding of Dorothy Wilson, '30, and Gertrude Brooks, '30, on Tuesday evening, May 3.

Mock Initiation, held Saturday afternoon at Prof. and Mrs. N. F. Davis' cabin above Mifflinburg, produced howling results. Hans and Fritz, Maggie and Jiggs, an apache, Miss Fisk of time-to-rectify fame, an angel, etc., were the entertainers. The features of the day were not the costumes alone. Those bits of verse, blank and otherwise, upon diverse subjects, scored the greatest hits. Of course there was food but that group was so intent on gazing at their glorious surroundings that you could have fed them almost anything.

Anne Zerby, '26, visited her sister, "Feg" the week-end of May 6. She accompanied the chapter on their Saturday trip.

KAPPA DELTA
"Toot" Thomas, '29

Kappa Delta entertained its mothers and patronesses at the annual Mothers' Day banquet, Sunday, May 1. The guests were presented with white gold friendship circles as favors. Last, but not least, everyone enjoyed a royal feast.

K. D. held an exclusive dance at the Sigma Chi Ritz Carlton on Friday, May 6. The dance began at 7:30 and was broken up by the milkman making his rounds at 10:30 P. M. Breakfast-lunch was served at Child's—the fond sisters making off with the menus as souvenirs.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Eleanor S. Miller, '28

Eta was entertained the afternoon of May 7 at a bridge given by Mrs. Strum, Mrs. Ranck, and Mrs. Furnely.

"Kitty" Marshall, who has sworn all year that she wouldn't play bridge ran away with the first prize. Apparently "Kitty" makes a good "lyre."

A bridge was given in honor of Harriet Swarty, who recently announced her engagement to a former K. D. R., by one of the Grove sisters. Jane Shrum attended the function, which was held in the evening of May 6.

PHI MU
Miriam R. Burns, '28

Sticky hands! Sticky faces! Great increase in averted eyes! All because the pledges entertained the active at a "Taft" Tull" Friday afternoon, May 6.

Florence R. Utt, '26, visited with friends at Bucknell the week-end of May 6. And sure enough she was one of the numerous sport models at the Freshman Hop.

Syracuse had its lure, this time, so Harriet Small, '28, Kathryn Houtz, '27, Grace Milhaus, '27, and Kathryn Boyer, '27, journeyed to that collegiate city for the week-end of May 6.

LANTERNA LAETITIAE CLUB
Catherine A. Cawley, '27

A number of the L. L. girls and their guests hiked to the hydraulic ram Saturday afternoon, May 7.

The girls left the "Sen" about 3:30 in the afternoon and returned at 7:00, tired and dusty, but still in good spirits. "Sure we had a good time, and the dogs were great." But there were a few hikers who weren't.

Some of the girls returned with arms full of flowers, and a few traveled home in state, being carried on the framework of a perambulator that had been found near the scene of the picnic.

Thelma Wager, '28, was unable to join the hikers because of a sprained ankle.

Evelyn Deen, '27, has decided to take a course in hot air, so that in the future she will know that skunk cabbage is best left where it grows.

Sara Collier, '28, spent the week-end at Susquehanna where she attended a dance.

PHI MU EPSILON
Prof. C. A. Lindemann gave an interesting talk on "Linkages," before the members of Phi Mu Epsilon and the Mathematics club on Monday, May 8, 1927.

Commuters Can Study
All Types of People

One of the greatest merits of being a commuter is the advantage of studying people. In college life, and in our social gatherings, one sees beings similar to himself. At the fair and on the street he sees every type, but he passes on and forgets them; on the train, he sits for perhaps an hour, staring into space, or studying some character. A very excellent psychological study of people can be made this way.

One type frequently seen is the woman who sits (in one or two seats) restlessly glancing from one person to another, perhaps clutching a low-grade magazine, and chewing gum incessantly. No wheels of intelligence are heard running in her head.

Social Life
Then, too, the social life of differ-

ent people is studied. Occasionally a fair luna enters with a box under her arm, hiding from the trainman a yipping poodle dog. But more often we see a couple carrying, leading, and dragging a pack of "ragamuffin" children. Studies can be made of them—of how a few crusts of bread might fill in the hollow cheeks, and the like.

The greatest study of all is a biological one—that of evolution. Harriet Menges, '29, was greatly interested in a barded woman, last week. Another queer sight was what was thought to be a man, although his nose was modeled after the beak of a parrot; his mouth thin and round, exactly like that of a fish; his eyes tiny and piercing; and with very queer mannerisms. After seeing him, several of the girls were heard to remark, "Do I believe in evolution?"

MISS OLIVE DOUGLASS
ENTERTAINERS SENIORS

Miss Olive Douglass entertained the seniors of "second floor New" at dinner on Sunday evening, in the home economics dining room. The guest were Helen McElroy, Agnes Dunbar, Arlene Kimball, Marguerite Rathwell, Mary Koble, and Virginia Seully.

Cornell University
Summer Session
in LAW

First Term, June 29 to July 27
CONTRACT, Professor Whitelaw, of the Cornell University Law School.
PROPERTY, Dean Kirkwood, of the Stanford University Law School.
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Lorenzen, of the Yale University School of Law.
COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.
Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.
ACTING, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.
QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Cheatham of the Cornell Law School.
PUBLIC SERVICE AND CAREERS, Professor Thompson of the Cornell Law School.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N. Y.

FLIT
DESTROYS
Moths, Roaches
Bedbugs, Flies
Other Household Insects

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Furnishing the Latest and Best
in Dance Music

EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.

Bell Phone 131

These moderns demand Camels

MODERN smokers are the most critical ever known, and Camel is their favorite. Why?

Camel is the one cigarette that will stand up all day and as far into the night as you care to go.

Modern, experienced smokers know that they can smoke one or a million Camels with never a tired taste or a cigarettey aftertaste. Present-day smokers

demand goodness, and find it in Camels—the choicest tobaccos grown and matchless blending. That is why Camel is favorite in the modern world.

If you want the choice of the hardest-to-please smokers of all time, if you yearn for the mellowest mildness that ever came from a cigarette—

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

"It has been found that the more widely a merchant or manufacturer advertises, the smaller is the percentage of sales necessary to defray the expenses incidental to that advertising," said Jason Rogers, former publisher of the New York Globe, in an address to the Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia.

"That is why, in 1925, the General Motors Corporation was able to increase its sales by 105,000 cars, at an advertising cost of about one-half of one per cent. of total sales, or \$8.25 per car."

"The corporation spent nearly \$7,000,000 for advertising in 1925, and a larger total in 1926, and is likely to go much higher in 1927."

A word to the wise is sufficient. The Bucknellian puts you in touch weekly with a thousand students with 3 million dollars to spend.



These moderns demand Camels

MODERN smokers are the most critical ever known, and Camel is their favorite. Why?

Camel is the one cigarette that will stand up all day and as far into the night as you care to go.

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BIJOU THEATRE, Milton, Pa.

The best in Photos and Music

PAPPAS BROS. MANAGERS

PAPPAS BROS.

Next to Y. M. C. A.

Men's Furnishings and Clothing

Stop in and look over our line of Straws and Panama hats.

The largest selection in town with the lowest price.

One price to all: PAPPAS BROS.

NEWBERRY'S

For Better Values

THE LATEST

In ladies' silk and voile lingerie. Vests, Bloomers, Chemise, Steeps. \$1.00

Fine Glove, Silk Bloomers \$1.59

Extra Fine Rayon Shadow-Proof Slips \$1.59

LADIES' HOSE

Full Fashioned, 24 in. Silk Boot \$1.39

Fine Quality Silk Hose with Run Stop 89c

ALL OUR LADIES' HOSE IN LATEST PASTEL SHADES

Ladies' Handkerchiefs 5 and 10c

324 Market St. LEWISBURG, PA.

Men's Handkerchiefs 5 and 10c

THE BEST

In Popular Dance and Song Hits. Records Restocked Weekly. 39c, 3 for \$1.00

SCARFS

Ladies' Fancy Hand Painted Crepe de Chine \$1.00

FRESH CANDY

Arriving daily 20c. to 40c. per lb.

BUCKNELL PENNANTS

In University Colors 49c. ea.

Sport and Study Visions 15c. ea.

GETTYSBURG DEFEATS B. U. IN TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 5)

220 yard dash—Stumpf (G), first; Trimmer (B), second; Deane (G), third. Time—25 seconds. Shot put—Diehl (B), first; Beck (G), second; McClure (B), third. Distance, 42 ft., 8 1/2 inches. Two mile run—Farrow (B), first; Nuss (G), second; Hoover (G), third. Time—10 minutes, 29 seconds. 220 yard dash—Jones (G), first; Crago (B), second; Simpson (B), third. Time—29.1 seconds. Half mile run—Miller (B), first; Klinger (G), second; Smith (B), third. Time—2 minutes, 40 seconds. Discus—Slaughter (G), first; McClure (B), second; Diehl (B), third. Distance—114 feet, 2 inches. Pole vault—Fralbe (B), first; Greeney and Wilson (G), for second. Height—10 feet 6 inches. High jump—Zeiders (G), first; Miller (G), second; Jones (G), third. Height—5 feet 7 1/2 inches. Broad jump—Jones (G), first; Gantz (G), second; Mare (B), third. Distance—22 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Javelin—Fralbe (B), first; McClure (B), second; Heiney (G), third. Distance—162 feet, 7 inches.

SPORTS CALENDAR

May 15—Tennis, Varsity vs. Dickinson, home.

May 14—Tennis, Varsity vs. Ursinus, home.

Track, Varsity at C. P. I. meet, Allentown; Track District in P. I. A. A., home.

May 17—Baseball, Varsity vs. Schuylkill, Reading.

May 18—Baseball, Varsity vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; Freshmen vs. Bloomsburg, Normal, at Bloomsburg.

Tennis, Varsity vs. State at State College.

May 19—Tennis, Varsity vs. U. of Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.

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MAY 14 IS DATE SET FOR DANVILLE CLINIC

(Continued from page 1)

your first; shut down your teeth; draw down the corners of your mouth; and I challenge you to think a pleasant thought.

"The emotions play a very large and commanding part in everyday life. Perhaps the most dominant instinct with which an individual comes into the world is the instinct of preservation. And coupled with this is the emotion of fear." Dr. Pike stressed the power for evil possessed by this emotion.

"Most people try to escape from their disagreeable surroundings by mental flight. 'This is the cause of much mental disturbance. The individual meeting a difficult problem should attempt to adjust himself to it. The lecturer closed with the emphatic advice:

"Don't dodge reality—face it!"

MAY QUEEN TO BE CROWNED MAY 20

(Continued from page 1)

Crowning of May Queen

Of course, the most important part of the program is the crowning of the May Queen, whose identity remains a secret until that time. The queen of 27 will have a Court of Honor composed of girls from the senior class; and from the sister class, the sophomores will be chosen pages.

If hard work, much practice, co-operation, and able direction are indicative, May Day this year gives promise of being one of the finest ever held at Bucknell.

Now that spring is upon us, a word of warning. The love is blind, the neighbors are not—Williamette Collegian.

Young Ladies' Wash Dresses

Linens, Tub Silks, Pongees, etc.

Prices ranging from \$2.95 upward.

Also gowns for evening wear.

Verna's Smarte Shoppe

418 Market Street

B. U. BROTHERS HEAD 2 SOUTHERN COLLEGES

(Continued from page 1)

ummi Monthly. Lincoln Hulley is president of John B. Stetson University in Florida, and Elkanah Hulley is the head of Broadus College in West Virginia. Broadus has just recently moved into the college grade, having been a junior college for a number of years.

CLOTHES

Ready-made And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY

STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL

CHARTER SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED

SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits and Toppings

440, 445, 450

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT

OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

HEADQUARTERS

The character of the suits and

overcoats tailored by Charter House

will earn your most sincere liking.

Montgomery & Co.

LEWISBURG, PA.

MAY DAY WOMEN'S COLLEGE

MAY 20 - 4:00

VOLUME XXX

I. N. A. CONFERENCE HELD AT LEHIGH

MAY 13 AND 14

Bucknellian Sends Delegates To Newsmen's Annual Meet; 12 Colleges Represented

The annual convention of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association, held at Lehigh University, May 13 and 14, found twelve colleges of the Middle Atlantic states branch represented. Delegates from Bucknell University and the Bucknellian were Robert Pollock, '29, business manager, and Jane Beakley, '28, assistant editor-in-chief.

Albright, Allegheny, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, New York University, Swarthmore, Susquehanna, Cedar Crest, Cooper's Union, and Dickinson all sent representatives from the staffs of their college publications.

The convention opened Friday afternoon, May 13, in Brown Hall, an attractive assembly building on Lehigh's beautiful campus. The delegates received a cordial welcome from J. Gordon Ribdale, president of this branch of the I. N. A., and a senior at Lehigh. General business was followed by reports from each representative of the collegiate newspapers. Individual problems were presented, and solutions volunteered by delegates.

Visitors Given Banquet

At a banquet at the Bethlehem Sun Inn, Friday evening, Dr. N. C. Carothers, director of College Business at Lehigh, again welcomed the convention members, in the name of Lehigh's faculty. Speakers of honor of the evening were Mr. Royal J. Davis, political editor of the New York Evening Post, and Professor J. M. Lee, professor of Journalism at the New York University, and executive secretary of I. N. A.

General business occupied the final session, which convened in Brown Hall Saturday morning. An instructive talk on "News Make-Up" was given by L. P. Beebe, professor of Journalism at Lehigh. In a discussion of "I. N. A. Past and Future," President Ribdale passed on to the prospective executive board, the hopes for the I. N. A., and the need for cooperative action in the future.

Officers Elected for 1928

At this time, officers for the coming year were chosen. Mr. Charles H. Blume, Stevens Institute of Technology, was elected president; Miss Mary T. Sullivan, of Swarthmore, vice president; Mr. Frank P. Jahn, of Stevens Tech, secretary; and Mr. James G. Haggerty, of Dickinson, treasurer.

Lehigh proved a very hospitable host to the I. N. A. delegates. On Friday afternoon a tennis match between Lehigh and Penn State provided entertainment, and on Saturday afternoon all representatives were invited to attend a track meet, which was followed by a tea dance given by the class of '30. The women delegates were entertained at Cedar Crest College, in Allentown, through the kindness of Miss Alice Cramer, former vice president of the I. N. A.

The next annual convention will be held in May, 1928, at Stevens Institute of Technology, at Hoboken, N. J. District conventions will convene next fall. The third zone, in which Bucknell is listed, will hold its conference at Juniata.

The final meeting of the semester of the Chemical Engineering Society, held Monday evening in the Chemical Building, was featured by Mr. R. H. Hulsizer, of the Seaside Products Company, Los Angeles, Cal., who gave an illustrated talk on "Filter Aids and Filtration." The talk was very interesting and informational to the embryonic engineers.

Following the lecture the Society elected officers for next year. John R. Weber, was chosen president; W. L. Hawkins, '28, vice president; Henry Store, '29, secretary; and H. Snyder, '29, treasurer. Representatives to the "Big Four" society chosen were W. L. Hawkins and John R. Weber.

Administration Bans Poverty Day Parade

One more blow was struck at Bucknell's rapidly dying traditions when the Poverty Day celebration for 1927 was called off by order of the administration. This drastic reversal of custom came as the result of complaints brought by local merchants against the alleged vulgarity of some of the costumes worn in previous years. An agreement was reached among the business men, whereby no prizes were to be offered by the latter this year.

The custom of observing Poverty Day was established in 1925, to replace the older "Pajama Parade" which had aroused similar opposition. Senior Night has been set for Monday, May 23, according to an announcement by president "Mike" McClure, '27, of the Inter-Class Council.

3 ONE-ACT PLAYS ARE GIVEN BY DRAMATIC CLASS

Professor W. H. Coleman's English 332 student players scored a success Monday evening at Bucknell Hall when they presented three one-act plays for the benefit of the Lewisburg High School Parent-Teachers' Association. The plays were well acted and well received by an appreciative audience.

Dwight L. Clarke's "Desert Smoke" was the first of the evening's presentations. This fantasy, showing the irresistible lure of the desert for a life-long gold hunter, was featured by the excellent characterization of A. Desert Rat by Arthur T. Harris, '29. Harris was most realistic, and his speech, dialects, and mannerisms made his role a live and appreciative one.

"Phippis" by Stanley Houghton, a short story concerning domestic troubles in the home of an English lord, was next enacted with only three characters in the cast. J. M. Shipman, '27, scored a hit as the unhappy married lord, while Domingo Mare, '27, was the sharp-witted butler. Doris Siner, '29, was Lady Fanny, but her rendering of the part was very amateurish, as she faltered on some lines and could not keep her voice under control.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" was the third selection, and it almost brought down the house with its humorous situations and lines. "Art" Harris again was a hit, while the other roles were well carried. Elina N. Watson, '27, carrying her part as a supposedly happy wife with finesse, J. M. Shipman was well cast as the hero, while Doris Siner, the heroine, reached the height of her acting in her well-executed kissing scenes with Shipman.

Mid-Night Feed RESULTS IN FIRE AT BRADY HOUSE

A recent mid-night feed at Brady House was consumed by flames instead of coals, when the grill on which soup was being heated set fire to the bureau in Goldie Heyman's room on the second floor, completely destroying an ivory bureau set, scorching the wool work, and burning the wall paper.

In an attempt to smother the flames by beating them out, five blankets and several pillows have been consigned to the rubbish heap.

Had it not been for the deliberate action of Betty McElroy, '29, Mary Bennett, '30, and Martha Watkins, '30, all of Brady House, a veritable fire-trap with its frame structure, might have been destroyed.

Fortunately no casualties other than the singeing of hair, smoking of rooms, and chattering of nerves, have been reported.

Earlier in the evening the grill had formed a short circuit and blown out a place in Martha Watkins' room, but disregarding its first refusal to work, the girls carried it to another room where the fire was started by flames leaping from the grill to the bureau.

Martha Watkins, who was safely distant from window curtains, was the first to be burned.

Mary Bennett, '30, came very nearly being burned as the lay half asleep being burned as the lay half asleep.

(Continued on page 8)

Engineers Hear Talk About "Filtration"

The final meeting of the semester of the Chemical Engineering Society, held Monday evening in the Chemical Building, was featured by Mr. R. H. Hulsizer, of the Seaside Products Company, Los Angeles, Cal., who gave an illustrated talk on "Filter Aids and Filtration." The talk was very interesting and informational to the embryonic engineers.

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HELEN WILLIAMS CHOSEN FRILL AND TROWN HEAD

The annual election of officers took place at the meeting of Frill and Trown held Thursday evening, May 12, in the "Sem" parlors. The 1927-28 officers are: president, "Billy" Williams, '28; vice president, "Mim" Barnum, '28; secretary, "Betty" Siegfried, '29; treasurer, Jessie Fiddling, '29; and property manager, "Betty" Sholl, '30.

"Y. W." Has Tag Day

Thursday, May 12, was "Y. W." Tag Day for Eaglesmen, with a goody run realized from the sale of those pink triangles. This year the number of delegates to attend "Y. W." "Y. M." Conference will not be limited. It is expected that Bucknell will be represented by a number of men and women.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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A SUGGESTION FOR LARGER AUDIENCES

In response to our recent appeal for larger audiences at the presentation of dramatic works by Bucknell students, an interest group has offered a suggestion which merits consideration. It is that the plays be distributed more evenly during the two semesters, and not given in the short space of two months, as was done this year. If a play is given each vacation period, for instance, student interest might be keener.

This year all the dramatic productions were scheduled during the two months following the Spring vacation. First came V. L. Granville's "Dramatic Interludes"; then the Frill and Frown's "You and I," Theta Alpha Phi's "39 East"; Professor Coleman's English 332 class' evening of one-act plays, and billed for commencement week the Cap and Dagger production of "The Show Off." Of course, this is but a small number of plays comparatively speaking, but to a student body a part of which is unfamiliar with or uninterested in the dramatic art it may appear like a large repertoire.

Then, too, the crowding of all plays in a short period taxes the abilities of the students, who must devote much of their time to the rehearsals and working up of roles. If a play was presented every two months, the students could devote themselves to the production of something really worth while as a symbol of the American drama. The casts too would be more skilled and better trained, so that the plays would be more nearly representative of the artists and the arts which they mirror. Why not have our dramatic organizations consist of a balanced schedule for the school year, 1927-28? The possibilities for improvement in production and student appreciation of the drama would then be boosted considerably.

G. H. S.

SHOULD BUCKNELL ADOPT "HONOR COURSES"?

Elsewhere in this issue is an article on "honors courses" emphasizing the modern trend in college courses of studies. This plan, so successful at Swarthmore, however should not be confused with the "honor system" which is also a much-mooted question in circles collegiate.

The essentials of the plan are: "Selected students are allowed to elect the honors plan at the beginning of junior or senior year. They are freed from all or most of the requirements of class-room attendance, term-papers, and course examinations. They meet at least once a week with professors of the departments in which they are majoring. They spend most of their time in independent reading from a long list of books which they are to be familiar with at the end of the course. The final examinations come at the end of the reading course, and are generally conducted by outside examiners—that is, professors not connected with the college."

If 33 colleges and universities are giving "honors courses," why not Bucknell? It is evident that such students would welcome these courses with open arms. For the leaders, the present system is not rigorous enough.

(Editors Note: We are indebted to Professor Harry W. Robbins for the clipping from The New York Times which is reprinted on page three.)

Girls' Glee Club Enjoy Luncheon

The Girls' Glee Club held the annual "get-together" Saturday, May 14, in the form of a luncheon at the Cameron House.

The guests were Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Miss Amelia E. Clark, Mrs. H. Rivenburg, Mrs. P. G. Stolz, Mrs. J. Miller. Tables were decorated with pink and yellow nut cups and pink roses. A rose was given to each guest and to each senior.

Grace Milhous, '27, retiring president, presented a gift from the members to Miss Jenkins, the glee club director. At the end of the meal the annual election of officers took place.

It resulted in the following: president, "Kitty" Basler, '28; secretary, "Jo" Roberts, '29; manager, "Sally" Haysman, '28; and assistant manager, Edna Craft, '30.

GEORGE TIMM TO HEAD ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

The Bucknell branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held an election of officers in the Engineering building on Wednesday morning, May 18. The following officers were elected for the coming year: faculty adviser, Professor W. K. Rhodes; President, George B. Timm, '28; vice president, John Bridgegum, '27; secretary-treasurer, A. C. Urffer, '28. Big Four representatives: Professor Island, Fred Komery, '28, and J. E. Bosche, '29.

LOOKING BACKWARD

By CHARLES H. RIVENBURG, '29

Thirty Years Ago

(Excerpts from "The Orange and Blue" of May 11, 1897.)

"THE HOUSE OF MARTHA"

The Senior class of the Institute have decided to make a material departure from the regular order of entertainment. "The House of Martha" has been very successfully dramatized and will be played on May 17th and 18th in the Institute School Room . . . Admission 15 cents.

The Kodak fiends are growing fierce.

Danville vs. Bucknell

Bucknell gains an easy victory on Saturday. Saturday was a beautiful day for indulging in the national game, and as Bucknell had been advertised to play the Danville Y. M. C. A. on the college campus, a fair sized crowd of college boys and town people turned out to see the game. The leading track was lined, as usual, with "beats," who want more for nothing than the gentlemen on the "natural grand stand" want for their quarter. . . . It took just one inning for our delightful visitors to find out that their days of usefulness on the diamond are over. Bucknell, 20; Danville, 5.

Prof. Milton G. Evans, D. D., of Crozer Theological Seminary, is booked to sail for England, June 23, on the Britannia with Pres. Henry G. Weston.

Dr. Lincoln Hulley has been engaged to give commencement addresses at many different places this spring. (Dr. Hulley is to be the Bucknell commencement speaker this year.—Editor's Note.)

Captain Tasker Bliss, '73, commissary of subsistence, has been detailed to attend the command of the Pennsylvania National Guard. (General Bliss was chief of staff of the U. S. Army during the recent war.—Editor's Note.)

The Senior banquet will be held at the Cameron House during the latter part of May.

Last Saturday night at about 9:30, Mr. Barner and Mr. Meserve were held up by two highwaymen, at Gundy's Siding, while they were returning from Windfield, where Mr. Barner had been holding service. Neither of the gentlemen was relieved of anything, but both were badly scared, and not without cause.

Campus Comments

Now that the long-awaited week-end parties are over, students will again be seen in classes, in order to catch up in sleep and incidentally, to catch up in back work before the dreaded finals.

At last, we have real proof that college men are wicked! Seven week-end parties came off on the same week-end, and every one of them was wet. Yes, indeed, the weather was simply abominable.

Week-end parties are the main reason why some girls come to college. We mean, of course, the House Party Queens.

Lewisburg certainly has been full of cars lately—big Packard and Cadillac sedans with little Ford roadsters—in fact, everything from real cars to bolls and nubs. All the production class took flying trips home to bring back the family buggy for the week-end party. Yes, and if wishes were truely cars, the freshmen would ride.

Sigma Tau Delta is the product of a convocation of Bucknell's select intelligentsia and literatures. At the banquet after their initiation on Monday night, every one of the future artists and the revered faculty members well illustrated the fact that genius cannot gain all its sustenance from the ether. Perhaps they were merely proving their ability to appreciate the art of a good cook.

Plays and more plays! Bucknell has been very fortunate lately in having so many fine theatrical productions to offer. However, the student constitution seems unable to suffer art—even in its highest forms.

Women's College is alive with preparations for the annual law party, known as "the Sem girl's revenge." And May day will give the nut-crackers, otherwise known as the gold-digging co-eds, a chance to scamper around on the grass with the other equirrels.

Miss Ebeling promises to make us believe in fairies, Santa Claus, and everything, by the time she gets her fairy little sprits flitting around the green on May day.

And speaking of May day, who is going to be the May Queen? There are many rumors floating about the campus with little or no foundation, since no one but Miss Clark really knows. They say, a woman can't keep a secret, but Miss Clark has turned out to be the world's eighth wonder, and proved the exception to the rule.

We know a guy who asked his professor who wrote the "Disquisition on Roast Pig," and we forget, but we think he flunked the course.

College Inn Banquet Ends Glee Club Year

New Officers Installed; Four Members Given Gold Medals For 3-Years' Service

The Bucknell University Glee Club ended its very successful season this year with the annual banquet. The singers enjoyed a chicken and waffle dinner served at the College Inn Monday evening, May 16, at six o'clock.

Between courses of the meal, the club revealed in some of its rally songs such as "We're Coming," "Last Night I Held Her On My Knee," "A Song By The Fire," and "The Foresters' Chorus."

After dinner, the toastmaster, Charles Kuehl Jr., the outgoing president, opened the after-dinner speeches by welcoming the guests. Dr. G. B. Lawson, Mr. H. W. Holter, and Mr. Isaac Norris, and explained the inability of Pres. E. W. Hunt, Dr. P. G. Stolz, and Prof. W. H. Coleman to be present at the banquet.

The guests then gave the club various expressions of encouragement and appreciation, bringing out the fact that the club is probably unsurpassed as an advertising agency for its Alma Mater for the reason that all other University activities are in college towns which are generally closed to Bucknell as far as prospective students go.

After words of appreciation from the outgoing officers and of enthusiasm from the incoming group, the new officers were installed. The old officers are: president, Charles J. Kuehl Jr.; secretary, Lyman H. Musser; manager, John D. McLure. The newly elected officers are: president, P. G. Murray; vice president, M. C. Shuttlesworth; secretary, H. D. Benford; librarian, J. A. Heester.

Director Ralph F. Hartz then took the floor and, after giving a few remarks, presented medals to the following men for notable service to the club and the University: A. Horoschak, '27, M. C. Shuttlesworth, '28, L. Scotti, '28, H. H. Pierson, '28.

The evening's festivities were then concluded by short talks from each of the men present: J. L. George, '27; F. Fisher, '30; P. A. Nagle, '30; H. R. McKeehan, '30; R. G. Murray, '29; C. J. Kuehl, '27; J. D. McLure, '29; L. H. Fahringer, '28; G. R. Frith, '27; H. D. Benford, '30; and J. R. Bower, '30.

The annual banquet of the Kent Pre-Legal Club will be held Friday evening at the Cameron House. Several prominent lawyers and judges have been secured to address the legal students.

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B. U. TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS DICKINSON IN CLOSE STURGGLE

Victorious Neisters Had Narrow Escape From Defeat; Match With Gettysburg Off

The undefeated Bucknell tennis team conquered the Dickinson net players, 4-5, Friday, May 13, on the University courts.

The Bisons had the narrow escape from defeat they have had in a long time. Victory was not assured until Rudisill and McCaskey won the third set of their doubles match, the last one of the afternoon.

Rudisill, for the first time this year, lost his single match, to Meyer, the captain of the Dickinson team. Meyer repeatedly had Rudisill in difficult places and made consistent returns which were nicely placed shots for easy points. George Frost and Zortman both lost their singles matches to their opponents. McCaskey defeated his rival in the singles match, and by virtue of the fact that Frost and Ballentine won their doubles match the score became three matches apiece.

Seventh Match Was Decisive
After a short rest Rudisill and McCaskey began the seventh match of the day. The first two sets were divided, so that it was necessary to play a third set. But after the games had gone to two all the Bucknellians began to exhibit a brilliant brand of tennis. Whether it was hunger or not that inspired his work, the final point that gave Bucknell the set match, and tournament was a perfect, beautifully-served ball from the racquet of Rudisill.

The rain on Saturday prevented the tennis match between Bucknell and Gettysburg. The scores:

	B.	B.	B.	B.	B.	B.	B.	B.	B.
Rudisill (B)	6	3	6	7					
Meyer (D)	0	6	7						
McCaskey (B)	6	7							
Bellman (D)	3	5							
Frost (B)	4	2							
Englebach (D)	6	6							
Ballentine (B)	3	6							
Bate (D)	6	3							
Zortman (B)	6	2							
Bickel (D)	3	6							
Frost and Ballentine (B)	4	6							
Englebach and Bate (D)	1	4							
Rudisill and McCaskey (B)	7	4							
Meyer and Billman (D)	5	6							

Totals . . . 10 12 27 9 3

	B.	B.	B.	B.	B.	B.	B.	B.	B.
Quinn, 1b	1	0	6	0					
McCarthy, ss	2	1	2	1					
Tuck, 3b	1	1	1	0					
Jones, 2b	1	3	1	0					
Gaskill, cf	1	2	0	0					
Hallick, lf	1	1	2	0					
McConnell, c	1	1	0	0					
Seller, rf	1	1	0	0					
Martin, p	1	1	0	0					
Totals	9	12	25	9	4				

Bucknell . . . 628 120 609-9

Schuykill . . . 000 001 432-10

Two-base hits: B. Kopp, Clements, McDonald, Quinn, Roth. Three-base hits: Boyle, McHenry, Hallick, B. Kopp. Base on balls: Off B. Kopp, 5; Martin, 4; Hallick, 1; Albright, 2. Struck out: By Kopp, 7; Martin, 1; Hallick, 1. Passed balls: McCormick, 1. Winning pitcher: McDonald. Umpire: Buckley.

SIGMA CHI & KAPPA TO BATTLE FOR INDOOR BASEBALL CUP

The final contestants for the Interfraternity baseball cup were determined last Tuesday evening, May 17, when Sigma Chi eliminated Lambda Chi Alpha from the race by the decisive score of 9 to 3, and Kappa Delta Rho defeated Beta Kappa in a hectic sixteen-inning struggle by the count of 2 to 1.

The Sigma Chi victory was featured by hard slugging. The winners took the lead in the early innings and were never headed throughout the battle. However, the Kappa Delta Rho-Beta Kappa game, of a different sort, was featured by splendid pitching and tight holding. It was a tough game for the Beta Kappa's to lose.

A series of three games will be staged between the two winners of the semifinals to determine whether Sigma Chi or Kappa Delta Rho shall win the first indoor-baseball cup ever awarded here at Bucknell.

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Varsity Drops Loose Contest TO SCHUYKILL

Bisons Nosed-out In 9th Inning When Winners Score 2 Runs; Final Score Was 10-9

Bucknell's baseball representatives added one more defeat to their long list of losses, at Schuykill College track conference at Allentown, last Saturday, and managed to come home with second place honors in the class A division. Gettysburg, which recently topped the Orange and Blue in a dual meet, won the meet with a grand total of 53 points, which were eight more than Bucknell garnered. Dickinson finished third with 20½ points, and Muhlenberg fourth with 19½ points.

Coach John Plant's trackmen competed in the Central Pennsylvania College track conference at Allentown, last Saturday, and managed to come home with second place honors in the class A division. Gettysburg, which recently topped the Orange and Blue in a dual meet, won the meet with a grand total of 53 points, which were eight more than Bucknell garnered. Dickinson finished third with 20½ points, and Muhlenberg fourth with 19½ points.

Competition Keen
The competition was keen throughout the meet, and fast time was made considering that the turf was soggy and made it difficult for the athletes to gain a solid landing. Bucknell took five first places. "Wally" Diehl captured two, winning both the 100-yard dash—Jones, Gettysburg, won; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, second; Kligman, Dickinson, third; Simpson, Bucknell, fourth. Time, 10-2-5 seconds.

Next Year's Meet At Bucknell?
100-yard dash—Jones, Gettysburg, won; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, second; Kligman, Dickinson, third; Simpson, Bucknell, fourth. Time, 10-2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Jones, Gettysburg, won; Crago, Bucknell, second; Burger, Dickinson, third; Kligman, Dickinson, fourth. Time, 3-2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Stump, Gettysburg, won; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, second; Deam, Gettysburg, third; P. Miller, Muhlenberg, fourth. Time, 2-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Stump, Gettysburg, won; Trimmer, Bucknell, second; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, third; Heister, Gettysburg, fourth. Time, 15-8-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Taylor, Dickinson, won; Crago, Bucknell, second; Krouse, Dickinson, third. Time, 5-1-5 seconds.

1 Mile run—Riemer, Bucknell, won; Farrow, Bucknell, second; Haged, Muhlenberg, third; Bennett, Dickinson, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 48-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Taylor, Dickinson, won; Schmidt, Dickinson, second; Klinger, Gettysburg, third. Time, 2 minutes 9-4-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Farrow, Bucknell, won; Pennell, Dickinson, second; Nash, Gettysburg, third; Kader, Muhlenberg, fourth. Time, 10 minutes, 40 seconds.

Shot put—Diehl, Bucknell, won; Beck, Gettysburg, second; Slaughter, Gettysburg, third; Chapman, Muhlenberg, fourth. Distance, 43 feet 2½ inches.

Pole vault—Fralie, Bucknell, won; Gracey, Gettysburg, second; Miller, Muhlenberg, third; Templin, Dickinson, and Wilson, Gettysburg, tie for fourth. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Dickinson, won; Zeidler, Gettysburg, second; Anderson, Muhlenberg, tie for second; Sweeley, Dickinson, fourth. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Discus throw—Diehl, Bucknell, won; Slaughter, Gettysburg, second; Zeidler, Gettysburg, third; Beck, Gettysburg, fourth. Distance, 100 feet 4½ inches.

B. U. TRACKMEN WIN SECOND PLACE IN PENNA. MEET

Dickinson and Muhlenberg Finish 3rd and 4th

Gettysburg Takes First Place; Dickinson and Muhlenberg Finish 3rd and 4th

Coach John Plant's trackmen competed in the Central Pennsylvania College track conference at Allentown, last Saturday, and managed to come home with second place honors in the class A division. Gettysburg, which recently topped the Orange and Blue in a dual meet, won the meet with a grand total of 53 points, which were eight more than Bucknell garnered. Dickinson finished third with 20½ points, and Muhlenberg fourth with 19½ points.

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PHI KAPPA PSI

John Gittens, '28
The annual week-end party has come and gone. "Chang" Smith's Nittany Nomads furnished excellent music for the dancers. In other words, a good time was had by all. The house was very well decorated throughout and, thanks to the ever-willing Frosh, the floors were well waxed.

Many of the brothers returned for the week-end party, among whom were Brothers "Stud" Stephens, "Katz" Coates, "Eggle" Bottin, and "Abe" Behling.

The usual routine of week-end was adhered to: formal, Friday; informal, Saturday; and dinner and lunch, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. And, oh, boy, what a time was had! The chaperons were Mrs. W. C. Gretzinger, Mrs. Manning, Miss Coe, and Mrs. Beatty.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

J. A. Phillips, '28
"Hell Week" came to a long end on Sunday with the annual bottle hunt. The Freshmen were not able to recount "How it was done in their freshman year!"

"Turk" Jones made a flying visit to Nanticoke on Thursday when he spent the day with his parents.

Frank Howe was a guest for dinner on Friday.

Bill Mahood spent the week-end in Pittsburgh with his parents.

"Lou" Kessler was a guest for dinner Friday evening.

"Tom" Waring was the guest of the chapter over Thursday and Friday. He was the source of much entertainment after a time, playing and singing many popular numbers.

Grier Riemer spent the week-end at Muhlenberg College, engaging in the track meet with Muhlenberg on Saturday.

"Tiger" Sheldon, '26, visited the chapter over the week-end.

Brother George Schuyler, of Williamsport, visited with his brothers Saturday and Sunday.

Brother "Goat" Davis, of Williamsport, visited the chapter over the week-end.

Lee Bender and Charles Wilkinson, of Williamsport, were guests for supper Sunday evening.

Brothers Everett Smith, Gotswalt, and Jewel, of State, were guests for supper Saturday evening.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

J. Willard Shipman, '27
A bridge party in honor of Mother Miller was held at the home, Wednesday evening, May 11. Guests included Mrs. L. E. Baker, and Mrs. P. H. Leavitt of Milton, Mrs. L. F. Lybarger of Williamsport, Mrs. W. H. Coleman of Lewisburg, and numerous "Semites." Refreshments were served late in the evening.

The annual week-end party was celebrated May 13 and 14. Preparations for the affair had been made well in advance, and we were assured of a successful week-end. And a success it was, from start to finish. The brothers and their favorite lady friends were in fine fettle and spirits. Brother Hitchens and his Boiler Makers cut loose with some hot jazz and appropriate antics. What more need be said? Every one had a great time!

Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Registrar and Mrs. H. W. Holter, Mother Miller, and Professor and Mrs. J. P. Whyte were chaperons.

Mrs. Susan J. Howd, of Wellsboro, spent the week-end in Lewisburg, visiting with her son, pledge brother William Howd, '30.

KAPPA SIGMA

Thomas Keeler, '30
We were pleased to entertain on Sunday the mothers, fathers, and friends of several of the members and pledges at Kappa Sigma's second annual celebration of Mothers' Day. Dinner was served at 12:30, after which a program of song and speech was given. Thomas Keeler, '30, presided as toastmaster.

The program was:

- Welcome..... G. M. of Alpha Phi
- Contralto Solo..... You
- Tenor Solo..... There is No Death
- Mother..... James Williams
- Bass Solo..... Mother of Mine
- Charles J. Kuehl
- Tokens of Appreciation.

Dinner guests on Sunday were the Misses Isabel Morrison, Catharine Cunningham, Frances Harris, Mary Konkle, Dorothy Baker, Laura Diehl, and E. Gertrude Kuly, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hepler, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

lace Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Reinheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kuly, Mr. Ivan Penton, Mr. and Mrs. Baum, Mrs. P. B. Crogar, Mrs. Stoughton, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs. Zortman, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd N. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, and Mrs. Christenson.

The bridge across Bull Run is nearing completion and is expected to be ready for the Lawn Party. The tennis courts are hardly idle a moment in these warm days. The boys have all turned tennis enthusiasts.

Warren Thamarus spent Sunday with his folks in Lehigh.

"Don" Nicholson and "Chick" Pierson journeyed to Spangler and returned after a great week-end, in "Sticks" roadster.

The twelfth annual Kappa Sigma Lawn Party will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21.

DELTA SIGMA

W. E. Williams
The annual week-end party, held on May 13 and 14, kept the boys fully occupied and was unanimously voted a success. Much credit is due to Social Chairman "Vic" Meyer, who with his committee and volunteer assistants, labored diligently for days preparing the house for the advent of the fair guests. A color scheme of green and white was worked out, with green-shaded lights. The porch was screened in pine boughs, fresh from "the forest primrose" and lattice-work trellises across the middle of each room were entwined with them. The orchestra was seated behind a flower-twined white fence and gate, underneath one of the trellises.

Noble's orchestra blew their bluest for the formal on Friday night, and Noble's Pennsylvania Ramblers did their bit on Saturday. The weather was kind on Friday and allowed the plans for refreshments out-of-doors to be carried out. During intermission the gay couples sought the tables on the side lawn 'neath the multi-hued Japanese lanterns and an honest-to-goodness full moon, where they were served with sandwiches, salad, ice cream, and strawberries, cake and coffee. After this the party retired to the house when fashions, consisting of seal-necked sets of hammered copper, in a wooden case with the fraternity seal on it, were presented. Chaperons for Friday night's dance were Professor and Mrs. M. L. Dean and Professor and Mrs. H. R. Warfel. Professor and Mrs. H. R. Warfel also acted as chaperons at dinner on Friday night and at lunch and dinner on Saturday.

Throughout what would otherwise have been a dreary Saturday afternoon, the gaiety continued with "Vic" dancing and bridge. At eight Saturday evening the informal dance got under way with Nesbit officiating in the orchestra pit. Chaperons for the dance were Professor and Mrs. H. R. Warfel and Instructor and Mrs. C. Willard Smith. During the evening the rain stopped and the splendid moon came out as an agreeable surprise to see the revelers safely home.

Instructor and Mrs. C. Willard Smith and Professor and Mrs. H. R. Warfel attended Sunday dinner with the party.

Mr. Valentine Ruch, of Englewood, N. J., was the guest of "Cal" Smith, '30, over the past week-end.

As an aftermath of the week-end party the chapter is now entertaining the pledges with "Red Letter Week."

THETA Upsilon OMEGA

Charles H. Rivenburg, '29
"Hell Week" and the Spring dance have been rivaling each other for the attention of the neighbors as well as the fellows for the last several days. The pledges have become quite efficient in all manners of walking, in eating according to very ingenious and novel rules of manners, and in research work (with emphasis on the re-) to arrive at conclusions or other out-of-the-way places.

Zeta Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Gordon K. Adams, '30, of Green Bury, John R. Bower, '30, of Reading, and Ramon Phillips, '30, of Elmira, N. Y., and the recent initiation of George L. Fogel-singer, of Shippensburg.

The guests during the week-end included the following: Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Theiss, Miss Susan Drum, of Bloomsburg, Miss Athalee Irwin, of Bolivar, Instructor and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Miss Rosalie Schoonover, of West Pittston, and Miss Doris Wicks, of West Pittston.

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Edwin Abbey, Artist, A Pennsylvanian

Edwin Abbey, the noted artist, may be rightly claimed by Pennsylvania. Philadelphia was his birthplace, and for "the reason we call him a Pennsylvania artist, although much of his time was spent in England.

Abbey belonged to an artistic family, and began his own career in art at the age of 16, when he was placed with a wood engraver. He studied for a time at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, but he left at the age of 19 to enter the art department of Harper and Brothers in New York. He was so successful as an illustrator that in 1878 he was sent by Harper's to England to illustrate Robert Herrick's poems. These illustrations, and especially those for Goldsmith's "The Stanzas to Congress" and for Shakespeare's plays, attracted much favorable attention.

Mr. Abbey was successful with water colors and oils as well as with his black and white illustrations. Some of his water colors are "The Evil Eye," "Rose in October," "An Old Song," "The Visitors," "The Jongleur."

Elected to Royal Academy
His first oil painting is entitled "A May Day Morn." His "Penance of Eleanor, Duchess of Gloucester" won for him membership in the Royal Academy of England.

While he was still in England, he was commissioned to paint the Holy Grail series for the Boston Public Library. This, the most famous wall painting of the time, was finished about 1901. Mr. Abbey spared no effort to have his "Quest of the Holy Grail" accurate in the details of costume design. He did a great deal of research work in connection with these paintings, and as a result his work is valuable not only for its beauty, but also for its historical accuracy.

The famous model, Antonio Cora, who posed for Sagunt, Descent, and Burned Jesus, appears 68 times in the Holy Grail series. It is through Cora that much concerning Mr. Abbey's private life is learned. It is said that Cora treated his engagement with Mr. Abbey because he had heard that Abbey was a difficult man to please. However, Cora found the Abbey home life so pleasant that he would gladly have prolonged his engagement.

Mrs. Abbey, an American girl, acted as business manager and financier for her husband.

Native of Pennsylvania
As a native of Pennsylvania, it was very fitting that Edwin Abbey should be chosen to decorate the Senate Chamber in the new State Capitol. His paintings in the dome of the Senate Chamber consist of four lunettes representing the Spirit of Religious Liberty and the liberties of the state, such as freedom, oil, and mining.

Mr. Abbey's famous "Apotheosis of Pennsylvania," representing great men of the commonwealth, is above the speaker's rostrum in the House of Representatives. The "Apotheosis" is flanked on one side by "The Reading of the Declaration of Independence," and on the other by a painting representing winter at Valley Forge. The first named painting was finished by his pupils in 1918, after his death.

In the rotunda of the ceiling of the House of Representatives is Mr. Abbey's "Hours." Twenty-four female figures on a circular background of stars, sun, and signs of the Zodiac, represent the passing of the hours.

To mention some of his other paintings, "Finetta's Song," "Richard of Gloucester and Lady Ann," and "King Lear's Daughters," are in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. "The Penance of Eleanor, Duchess of Gloucester," hangs in the Carnegie Institute Museum in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Abbey was a member of the Royal Academy of England; of the National Academy of Design of New York; of the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts, and of the American Water Colour Society. He was a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and an honorary member of the Royal Bavarian Society. He won first class gold medals at the International Art Exhibition of Vienna, 1878; at Philadelphia, 1876; at the Paris exhibition of 1889 and 1900, and at Berlin in 1903.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet enjoyed a pleasant trip to Red Rock last Thursday afternoon, May 12, where a picnic-supper and a regular meeting, led by President Ruth Bray, were held. The hike and food were such a success, that it was decided to hold some future meetings at the same place.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 6)

representatives from each group of girls, were invited to attend. Each group gave its own national and local chapter and then a joint chapter of all groups to do altruistic work in Lewisburg was discussed. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the Alma Mater.

May 14, the girls were treated to an other five pound box of candy, the donor "Jeff" Miers whose engagement to Louise Matthews has recently been announced. Louise and "Jeff" returned for the KDK week-end.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Evelyn M. Beckworth, '30
Mrs. F. B. Hitecock, one of our patronesses, entertained the active chapter and the pledges at a candy party at her home on Market street on Friday evening, May 13.

We donned our aprons and paraded into the kitchen where five kinds of candy were soon in the process of cooking. As soon as one kind was finished, all dived in and pronounced it a success. During the evening two batches of mince, two of soft, two of peanut taffy, were made, besides a huge pan of fudge and a pan of marshmallows.

Before we left we were each given cake, and ice-cream decked with strawberries. If the amount of noise we made had anything to do with having a good time, then we had the best ever.

Girls' Quartet Sings At Johnson City

The College Girls' Quartet, just before losing two of its members, Edna Watson and Grace Pfeiffer, who will be graduated in June, sang together on Sunday eve, May 15th, perhaps for the last time, when they journeyed to the Johnson City Methodist church to assist the "Rev." Fred Heather, '29, in his Sunday evening service.

Besides quartet, duet, and solo numbers, the congregation was "pepped up" in its singing by having "Edie" Watson, high up to the pulpit, lead them in a short song service.

How High is a Highbrow?

"Rev." Heather followed with the lively topic of "How High is a Highbrow." A plank 8 feet high propped up against the front wall, next to the pulpit and a tiny splinter added to the reality of his text taken from the modern version of the Bible.

While there, the girls were entertained by the Queen Readers at the home of Mrs. E. Ackman, leader of the society.

The two other "quartets" were Inez Robinson, '28, and "Kitty" Bosser, '28.

In a correspondence with Dean Rivenburg, Registrar F. H. Hagemeyer of the Teachers' College, Columbia University, states the fact that 89 graduates of Bucknell have attended the Teachers' College, 52 of whom were men.

In an attempt to give everyone an equal chance in registering, notices for registration will be sent out in reverse alphabetical order the second semesters hereafter.

Since 1920, it probably is true that there's many a gyp twist the cup and the lip. —I. P.

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Buy a tidy red tin of P. A. today. Throw back the hinged lid and breathe deeply of that real tobacco aroma. Then . . . tuck a neat wad into the business-end of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Now you have it . . . that taste! That's Prince Albert, Fellows!

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

Throughout the college year we have been reiterating the statement that Bucknell college students have a million dollars to spend. Various surveys and check-ups convince us of the truth of this assertion. But we are told that many Lewisburg merchants do not believe the statement.

We invite you to put the matter to a test, or at least to test the effect of student trade upon your own business. Within three weeks the great body of students will have left Lewisburg for the summer. In four weeks all will have departed. Some weeks will elapse before the Summer Session begins. We suggest that you note the absence of students on the streets, the general air of dullness, the absence of student customers. And we hope you will observe, also, the difference in your receipts.

It may well be that that yours is a business that does not draw an especially large share of student trade. Probably plumbers and lumber merchants will notice little difference in their receipts when the students depart. This should be suggestive to wide awake merchants. Students, as well as townsfolk, buy only what they want and need. If you will study the student body's needs and wants, you can build up a fine business in almost any line. The dull summer, when the absence of students gives you plenty of time to think, will be a good opportunity for you to make this kind of study and be prepared to do a great business in the fall, when the students return.

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Other Household Insects

Seniors Entertained At Faculty Party

The Campus Club entertained the senior girls at its annual lawn party Tuesday afternoon, May 17. Due to the inclemency of the weather, the guests and club members gathered at the home of Mrs. Emory W. Hunt. During the refreshment period, Mrs. Hunt presented a corsage of "Mrs. Aaron Ward" roses and lavender sweet peas to Miss Golden Gullford, the president of the senior girls. Mrs. Hunt spoke of the desire of the members of the Campus Club to become better acquainted with the senior girls and to keep in touch with them after they had gone out into the world. Later in the afternoon Miss Gullford made a gracious response, thanking the members of the Campus Club for their interest in the senior girls.

Alpha Chi Omega Wins Song Prize

The first sorority singing contest, under the auspices of the Pan-Hellenic Association, was held in the living room of Women's college, Wednesday evening, May 11. The sororities sang in order of founding, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Omega, Phi Mu, the L. L. Club, and Zeta Gamma Tau. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority was awarded the silver cup by the judges, Mrs. Roslyn Rivenburg, Miss Anna Pines, and Mr. Isaac Norris. Delta Delta Omega and Pi Beta Phi were awarded second and third places respectively.

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COMING—TUESDAY May 24th—
"THE LUCKY LADY"

With GRETA NISSEN, LIONEL BARRYMORE, WILLIAM COLLIER JR., and MARC MACDERMOTT.

COMING WEDNESDAY ONLY, March 25th—
"SUMMER BACHELORS"

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And don't mean maybe or perhaps. You don't find them showing a decided preference for the yoked in homespun or the ditch-digger in corduroy—Frend not withstanding. It's clothes that make the first and lasting impression. That's why we advocate the selection of a Braeburn Suit—they are conceived, designed and tailored for gentlemen of the Bucknell school. And the tariff is in keeping with the governor's purse. To avoid slight dress incongruities, we suggest John Ward shoes and the finest socks, ties and shirts.

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"THE SHOW OFF" TO BE GIVEN BY CAP AND DAGGER

The Cap and Dagger, Bucknell men's dramatic fraternity, is practicing regularly these days for the presentation of "The Show Off" which will be given at Bucknell Hall on Monday afternoon of Commencement Week. "The Show Off" is probably George Kelly's best known work, and had a successful run in New York City of two solid years. The play was also a distinct success when staged in other American and foreign cities and recently was acclaimed as a moving picture.

"The Show Off," known as the great American comedy, is very representative of our life, and pictures vividly and forcefully phases of our city and domestic existence. The scene is laid in Philadelphia and the home where "The Show Off" delights his audience is a typical working-class residence, but the picture and theme carry a national—if not universal—existence. The comedy plays on the humorous and highly entertaining, but the element of tragedy is also cleverly entwined with the plot.

Assistant Professor Harry R. Ward is directing the student play while the cast includes:

Clara..... Mary Fritz, '28
Mrs. Fischer..... Mildred Fox, '28
Janet..... Janet Bingham, '28
Frank Hyland..... Hugo Reimer, '29
C. Richard Hill, '30
Aubrey Piper.....

Albert Lauerbach, '27
Mr. Gill..... Robert Dilworth, '27
Mr. Rogers..... R. Henry Coleman, '29

Y.W. Opens Gift Shop At Women's College

The Y. W. C. A. room, on the second floor of Main Building, took on the appearance of an Eastern Bazaar at the opening of the gift shop on Tuesday afternoon, May 17.

At one end of the room Ruth Bray, the president of Y. W., presided at the tea urn, and served tea and cakes to the customers and on-lookers. At the other end of the room a long table filled with the articles for sale. Hand-painted handkerchiefs, bookends, decorated glass ware, novelty writing paper, a gaily painted folding table, and a large growing card were the chief attractions. A display of early and small cakes attracted many customers into the shop.

The girls in charge of the shop, Jean Matthews and Isabel Weiser, intend to keep it open until after Commencement, and possibly during the summer session. Next year it is hoped to run the shop on a larger scale. When the "Y" room in the new dormitory is ready for use, the whole of the present room will be turned into a shop. Permanent counters and cases will be secured to facilitate the business of shop-keeping.

Tau Kappa Alpha Has Annual Banquet

Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, held its annual banquet given in honor of its new members at the Hupp Inn, Millinburg, Wednesday evening, May 11. Those taken into the society were Helen Brees, '27, and Eugene E. Halleran, '27. Others attending were Professor and Mrs. Roy Francis Howes, Instructor T. Burns Drum, Fred Heather, '28, Lee Francis Lybarger, '28, and Bruce J. Miller, '27.

Perhaps unprecedented for a debating fraternity was the fact that during the evening no speeches or toasts were offered. The acceptance of Miss Brees as a member marked the first occasion that women have been admitted to the fraternity, whose membership heretofore has been exclusively for men. The initiation of the new members will be held Tuesday evening, May 24. Seniors only were elected this year.

NEW BUSINESS STAFF FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bucknellian business staff for next semester has been chosen as follows: Business Manager, Robert T. Pollock, '28; Advertising Manager, Lory F. Davis, '30; Circulation Manager, John W. Foster, '30; Assistant Advertising Manager, William C. Emmitt, '30. Two assistant circulation managers and an additional advertising manager will be selected from the class of 1931 next fall.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND DANVILLE HOSPITAL CLINIC

Two bus loads of Bucknell students, together with a large number who traveled in private cars, visited the Danville State Hospital, Saturday morning, May 14, to attend Dr. H. B. Pike's mental hygiene clinic and to inspect the institution.

This observation trip followed the series of six lectures on mental hygiene which Dr. Pike has been conducting before Bucknell audiences on Wednesday afternoons. The start was made from Bucknell Hall at shortly after 8:15 A. M., and the students were back in Lewisburg by one P. M.

Clinic Held in Assembly Room
The clinic was held in the large assembly room on the third floor of the Josephine building of the Danville institution. Dr. Pike reviewed the types of mental disease with which he had dealt during his course of lectures. He illustrated the same by producing victims of the particular diseases and encouraging them to tell their own stories.

The first patient who appeared was a young girl of middle age, suffering from illusions and hallucinations. A woman girl seated beside her, she pronounced to be her son, dressed in woman's clothing in order that "he" might remain with her in the female ward.

Patient Had Delusions
Another patient very quickly proved herself to be a victim of delusions of persecution. When questioned by Dr. Pike, she assailed the psychiatrist, vigorously denouncing him for keeping her imprisoned among "this insane gang." In particular, she accused the doctors of the institution of removing her blood from time to time, in order to use it in transfusion work.

One of the most interesting cases was a woman who severely asserted herself to be God, stating herself to be the creator of "the universe and all that is in it."

Perhaps the most gruesome case was that of a man in the final stages of syphilis. He had been aroused from bed that morning and brought out in a wheelchair. At the same time, the nurses brought out one of the most pitiful of the patients—a little boy of 14, suffering from an inherited form of the same disease, and completely demoralized.

Senile Dementia
Nearly as pathetic was the group with which Dr. Pike concluded his demonstration. This was composed of aged men and women, tottering and weak, but eager to be helpful; only partially open to stimuli of the external world and unable to remember anything occurring recently, but living almost entirely in the past. These were suffering from senile dementia and were therefore legally subject to care in a state hospital. But Dr. Pike emphasized the fact that their rightful place was in the home. They would be a trouble to the younger members of the family, yet even as they had in the past cared for those younger members, so they now deserved a better place to spend their few remaining years, than a state hospital for the insane.

Students Make Inspection Tour
After the clinic, the Bucknell group separated, the men visiting the male wards and the women, the female. Attended by several members of the hospital staff, the visitors inspected the work shops where large numbers of the inmates were at work making baskets, repairing shoes, and carrying on other useful occupations.

The students then passed through the hospital wards, which are filled with patients who are unable to leave their beds. The final ward visited was that devoted to receiving the new patients as they enter the institution. Here Dr. Pike, in person, addressed the group, explaining some of the methods in operation.

Hydro-Therapeutic Treatment
From the receiving ward, the visitors entered the rooms used in hydrotherapeutic treatment. Confined in cot-like tubs, the more violent patients are here subjected to skillful alternation of hot and cold water, which has a quieting effect upon them. In this place were seen the only examples of what is popularly considered "the typical" maniac. One of the patients was indulging in a ceaseless chant of nonsense. Another cursed those who were responsible for his confinement in the institution. A third, apparently oblivious to his actual surroundings, was muttering his reactions to certain hallucinations.

The tour of the hospital was concluded about noon, when the students visited the dining room, occupied by large numbers of patients.

SIGMA TAU DELTA INSTALLED HERE

(Continued from page 1)
The program of the evening was closed by a visit of all members to Miss Shields' photo studio, where one more ceremony—and a nerve-straining one—was undertaken.

The Retafage, official quarterly publication of Sigma Tau Delta, has in its May issue a brief sketch of Bucknell University. Outstanding facts of the institution's history are presented; a list of Bucknell student publications is given; and the 11 charter members of Epsilon Delta chapter are named.

The complete list of student members is as follows: Grace H. Allardice, Mary G. Foust, Golden S. Gullford, T. C. Hanna, S. Grace Milhouse, Helen B. Durkin, Yolanda E. Frank, Emil Kuntz, Harry H. Pierson, Mary Elizabeth Royer, Virginia Dare Wallis, of the class of '27; Robert L. Lyon, Alfred H. Ravelston, Josephine M. Roberts, and Albert G. Weiden-saul, of the class of '29.

MID-NIGHT FEED RESULTS IN FIRE

(Continued from page 1)

On the bed with her head close to the flaming bureau. With her long hair hanging loose in which there were celluloid combs it is a miracle that she escaped.

After aromatics had been freely made use of and the excitement abated somewhat Mrs. Beatty, house-mother of Brady, congratulated the girls on their coolness and composure. She added that fire-drills really would be unnecessary procedures since the girls insisting upon being their own freemen.

Curious to note this is the second time within a year that Phi Mu has been fire victims. Last May Martha Veneda was painfully burned when her dress and hair caught fire from a lighted candle as she was preparing for mock initiation.

IREDELL-SHAFFER

The marriage of Mr. Charles V. Ireddell of Bloomfield, New Jersey, and Miss Helen Lorraine Shaffer, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Lewisburg, took place recently in the Presbyterian church, the Rev. F. B. Everett officiating. Only the immediate families and a few invited guests attended.

Mrs. Ireddell was a Bucknell graduate of the class of 1918 and is a member of Delta Delta Delta fraternity. Mr. Ireddell is also a member of Bucknell and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is employed as a chemist by the Westinghouse Electric Company. The couple will be at home in Newark, New Jersey.

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TENNIS
JUNIATA-BUCKNELL
SATURDAY, MAY 28

VOLUME XXX

"Scheidy" Everett Is Appointed To Professorship In Mathematics At The University Of Chicago

With the close of the college year Bucknell loses one of her ablest and most beloved teachers, for this summer sees the departure of Harry Scheidy Everett, A. B., A. M., Sc. M. Ph. D., professor of applied mathematics and astronomy, and director of the Observatory, who has recently been advanced to a full professorship at the University of Chicago. This appointment of "Scheidy" (as he is familiarly known to the campus) as extension professor of mathematics at the Chicago institution is effective on July 1, 1927, although he is not required to be in residence there until October 1, 1927. However, Dr. Everett will continue his summer's work in "math" at



Professor H. S. Everett

Bucknell where he has been in charge of graduate work in the summer sessions.

Along with the dismay at losing such an able son, Bucknell cannot help but be proud of the recognition given one of the members of her faculty, for Dr. Everett's new position is one of prestige, and reflects glory upon his Alma Mater as well as upon himself.

Has Phenomenal School Record
Throughout his entire life "Scheidy" has maintained a record of scholastic attainment that is little short of phenomenal. He completed four years of high school work in three years, graduating as valedictorian of his class. At Bucknell he again completed four years of studies in three years, and was graduated "magna cum laude," by his commencement speech, he won a gold watch, the prize offered by Chaplain Kane. A year after graduation found "Scheidy" with a master's degree in German at Bucknell. The next year he was granted a Bucknell master's degree in mathematics and physics. In 1922, at the University of Chicago, Professor Everett won his Ph. D. in mathematics, winning this coveted degree in seven quarters instead of the usual nine. He did this by carrying four-thirds work each quarter. The University of Chicago degree was awarded "cum laude." The title of his thesis was "Determination of All General Homogeneous Polynomials Expressible as Determinants Whose Elements Are Homogeneous Polynomials."

The main business transacted at Thursday's session was the election of officers for the ensuing semester. The results of the balloting were: President—Judge Preston Davis, '28; Vice-President—Vincent McFall, '28; Secretary—Eugene Mirarchi, '28; Treasurer—Paul Pink, '29; Sergeant-at-Arms—Reginald Gaylor, '29. There was also appointed a ritual committee which includes Professor Roy Francis Howes, head of the political science department, as chairman; Davis, Fox, McFall, and Samuel Bernhart, '28.

The society broke a traditional unwritten rule which has been in existence since the organization's inception some six years back by admitting into membership three aspiring Portias—the Misses Helen Brees, '27, Estelle MacNeil, '27, and Mary Dunkle, '29. At the suggestion of Professor Howes the ritual committee was appointed with instructions to draw up a ritual in harmony with the dignity and character of the society.



"Kitty" Smith, 1927 Bucknell May Queen and Court

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1927

CAP AND DAGGER
"THE SHOW OFF"
BUCKNELL HALL—JUNE 7

NUMBER 35



"Kitty" Smith, of Nanticoke, 1927 Bucknell May Queen

KENT PRE-LEGALS ADMIT THREE WOMEN IN FINAL MEETING

Preston Davis, '28, Is Elected President Judge For Next Year

With a regular meeting last Thursday evening and a banquet at the Cameron House last Friday evening, the Kent Pre-Legal Society brought to a close its activities for the current academic year.

The main business transacted at Thursday's session was the election of officers for the ensuing semester. The results of the balloting were: President—Judge Preston Davis, '28; Vice-President—Vincent McFall, '28; Secretary—Eugene Mirarchi, '28; Treasurer—Paul Pink, '29; Sergeant-at-Arms—Reginald Gaylor, '29. There was also appointed a ritual committee which includes Professor Roy Francis Howes, head of the political science department, as chairman; Davis, Fox, McFall, and Samuel Bernhart, '28.

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The theme of the masque was that of Humanity besieged by the evil spirits of civilization and restored to health by the spirits of exercise. Greco-Roman, Spanish, Dutch, peasant and clown dances were parts of the program. Janet Bingham, '30, gave a solo dance.



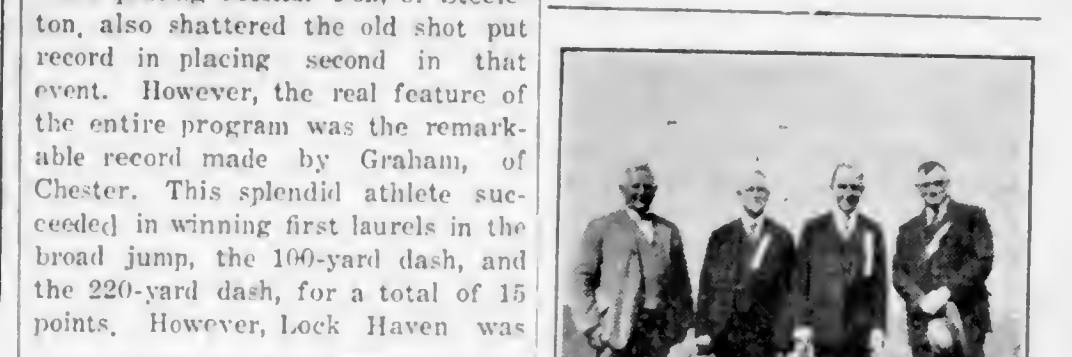
"Kitty" Smith, 1927 Bucknell May Queen and Court

Lock Haven High School Wins P. I. A. A. Track Meet Saturday; District Number 1 Retains Cup

The annual Pennsylvania Inter-scholastic Athletic Association track meet held at the Bucknell University Memorial Stadium, has come and gone. A more ideal day for the meet could not have been possible, as a warm sun and clear sky provided a splendid setting for this colorful event. The meet was well attended by Bucknell people.

The elimination events were held in the morning, while in the afternoon the finals were run off. The afternoon session was featured by the shattering of previous school boy records in the broad jump, the pole vault, the high jump, and the shot put. The new records were set by Graham, Chester; Fuller, Erie; Corrigan, of Lower Merion, also shattered the old broad jump record while placing second. Fox, of Steelton, also shattered the old shot put record in placing second in that event. However, the real feature of the entire program was the remarkable record made by Graham, of Chester. This splendid athlete succeeded in winning first laurels in the broad jump, the 100-yard dash, and the 220-yard dash, for a total of 15 points. However, Lock Haven was

the winner of the meet. The summary is as follows:
Track Events
100-yard dash—Won by Graham, Chester; second, Houseman, Lower Merion Township; third, Watts, William Penn. of Harrisburg; fourth, O'Farrell, Academy High of Erie; fifth, Hayes, William Penn. of Harrisburg. Time, 10 3/10 seconds.
220-yard dash—Won by Graham, Chester; second, Ryan, Lock Haven; third, Hayes, William Penn. of Harrisburg; fourth, Houseman, Lower Merion; fifth, Boston, Picture Rocks. Time, 28 7/10 seconds.
440-yard run—Won by Ginter, Nanticoke; second, Tugb, Plymouth; third, Allos, Academy High of Erie; fourth, Trovise, DuBois; fifth, Watts, William Penn. of Harrisburg. Time 22 2/5 seconds.



Officials of the Meet—John Plant, Bucknell Athletic Dir.; C. S. Davis, Steelton—Honorary Referee; Moorehead—State Department of Physical Education; Fuderbaugh—Lock Haven.

C. A. LINDEMANN TO GET DEGREE FROM STETSON U.

Degree of Doctor of Science To Be Conferred At Florida School's Commencement

At their mid-winter meeting, the Trustees of John B. Stetson University authorized President Hulley to confer upon Professor Charles A. Lindemann, of Bucknell, the degree of Doctor of Science. This degree, to be awarded at the Florida University's 1927 Commencement Day is a fitting honor given to a Bucknell graduate and member of the faculty, for his outstanding services in the field of engineering.

Professor Lindemann began his scholastic career as a student in the public schools of Philadelphia. In 1892 he graduated from the Central Manual Training School, winning a city scholarship in electrical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. The year 1898-99 found Professor Lindemann teaching mathematics at the South Jersey Institute. From 1899-1902, he taught mathematics in Virginia Union University, a Baptist home mission school for negroes.

The same year, however, Professor Lindemann entered the Bucknell Academy to prepare for the classical course, graduating with the highest honors in 1898. The year 1898-99 found Professor Lindemann teaching mathematics at the South Jersey Institute. From 1899-1902, he taught mathematics in Virginia Union University, a Baptist home mission school for negroes.

Studied Engineering
In 1902, C. A. Lindemann was appointed instructor in applied mathematics at Bucknell University, and was granted a year's leave of absence for further study. He spent the summer of 1902 at the Harvard Engineering Camp, and was a graduate student in Engineering at Harvard University, 1902-03. In 1903 he started the course in

(Continued on page 5)



P. I. A. A. Contestants and Officials

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Edith Freed, '27, entertained her brother, Walter Freed, and Wallace Swartz, of Gettysburg, N. J., the weekend of May 14.

Lenore Losch, '28, who was called to her home in Williamsport by the death of her father, has returned to college.

Arlene Kimball, '27, Agnes Dunbar, '27, and "Kitty" Gaventa, '27, spent the weekend of May 14 in Harrisburg, with "Kitty" Frederick, '26.

Miss Sally Fry visited "Sandy" Moore, '26, over the weekend of May 13. While in town she attended the Sigma Chi house party.

Week-ends starting with Friday the 13th are unlucky, at least for Gordon Kochler, '26, because on Friday, May 13, he commenced a three-day visit at the Men's Infirmary.

Bucknell's "diver" is gradually increasing. Fred Stevens, '27, and "Phil" Martin, '27, have found a rattling good tin can somewhere and may be seen any afternoon driving around town with P. M. dates.

"Bill" Brandt, '27, now at Gettysburg, and Graham Cheney, ex-'27, a Peirce Business College student, journeyed back to their "frat" Alma Mater for the weekend of May 14.

Caryl Dutton, '27, was "at home" in her apartment on Saturday evening. Her guests included "Betty" McCormick, '28, Edna Craft, '26, "Dick" Dennis, '30, Helen Barron, '30, Jeannette Green, '30, and Mabel Irwin, '30.

Marie Fetherolf, '29, is enthusiastically rooting for Muhlenberg. The weekend of May 13 and 14 found Marie a guest of the Druid fraternity. A dance at the Hotel Bethlehem.

BASEBALL TEAM
LOSES FOUR MORE;
TOTAL NOW ELEVEN

Bisons Defeated by Schuylkill, Army, Mt. St. Mary's, and Gettysburg.

Coach Walter Blair's varsity baseball team played four ball games last week in foreign fields and lost them all. The trip began at Reading on Tuesday afternoon against Schuylkill and the game was a close one. The Bisons were defeated, this time by a five run lead in the first six innings. The game was finally decided in the ninth inning after Bucknell had taken the lead again.

Great "Mouse" McCormick travelled to West Point where they greeted "Mouse" McCormick and his Army team, and once again the Bisons were defeated, this time by the score of 4-0. Beaumont, the Cadet hurler limited the Bisons to four scattered hits, and was supported beautifully in the field. Halicki fanned 11 men. The Bucknell batters did a lot of swinging in this game, but did very little connecting, and when men got on the base paths they were usually left stranded.

Cobb, the Army first baseman, played havoc with "Eddie" Halicki's dreams of victory when he obtained three safe hits, two of which drove in runs.

Loss to Mt. St. Mary's. The following day saw the Bisons heading southward to Emmitsburg, Md., where they dropped a heart-breaker to Mt. St. Mary's College, the final score standing at 5-4. The Mason and Dixon College, aided by some miserable errors, drove Martin from the box and ran up a two run lead that Bucknell was unable to overcome. Incidentally, this defeat by one run made it six games that Bucknell has dropped by that margin this year.

The trip came to an inglorious close last Saturday, May 21, when the Bisons dropped their second game this spring to Gettysburg. "Harold Luck" Halicki again the victim. "Eddie" has yet to pitch anything but a good game for Bucknell this year, yet he has been forced to walk off the mound on the short end of every game.

Halicki Twirls Good Ball. "Eddie" twirled just such a tough!

men was only one special item of a glorious vacation.

Harold Gamble, alias J. Harpold, spent the week-end in Altoona. Harpold visited at the home of the parents of Clyde Posey, '27, during his stay there. "Har" has never seen Pittsburgh, but he is willing to bet that it cannot be more smoky than Altoona.

"Polly" Ware's guests at a party given recently for the benefit of third floor, Harris Hall, were easily satisfied as far as refreshments were concerned. The nourishment proved to be caramels and water. "But then 11 o'clock P. M. is no time to feast," says the hostess. "Nor yet is it the time for entertainment," claimed the occupants of the floor below.

"Rube" Goldenberg, '28, might be said to have a swelled head now. Recently, "Rube's" foot slipped (at least that's what he says) as he was jumping up some steps, and he struck the door with his face. He not only did damage to his physiology, but succeeded in loosening a tooth. "Rube" claims that Professor Everett hasn't seen all the stars which he saw during his little experience.

"Peg" Zerby, '29, has invented a new game. It is played on the general plan of "button, button, who's got the button?" But instead of a button, "Peg" plays her game with a key. Recently the key to her room was missed, and Diogenes made no greater search for an honest man than "Peg" has made for her key. Just whether it is lost, strayed, or stolen, "Peg" cannot decide, although at times she has thought that all three cases applied. She is hoping that a Yale key is similar to a pad penny so that it will return before the long looked-for "shoe-night," so that she can protect her property from would-be "room stackers."

one last Saturday and Bucknell was given another bitter dose, and a fourth straight defeat on the trip. The final score of this affair was 6 to 4 and the turning point of the game came about in one of the late innings when the "scratches" sort of scratch hit, and a wild throw by Tuck with three men on base gave Gettysburg a lucky verdict. All this was done with two men out. A called ball by the umpire on the batter that caused all the trouble, when Halicki apparently had the man struck out with an almost perfect strike was a foul ball to the Bisons' hopes. Captain McCleary was the loss batsman in this fracas with three safe hits. Jones pitched excellent ball but not a shade better than Halicki. These scores, after the Bisons had had a five run lead in the first six innings, the game was finally decided in the ninth inning after Bucknell had taken the lead again.

Frosh Trackmen Lose To Dickinson "Sem"

The Dickinson Seminary track team visited the Memorial Stadium last Friday afternoon and after a close struggle with the Bucknell Froshmen carried away first honors by the count of 66 to 55. The result of the meet was not determined until the relay race had been run off. It was in this event that the Dickinson team demonstrated its great strength, taking all points. The real powers in the Bucknell point scoring was the work of "Tom" Jones, Mackey, Kabinovich, H111, Breslin, Hamm, and Trimmer. Jones won a first place for Bucknell in the shot put. Mackey took first place in the high jump, second in the broad jump, and third in the 220-yard dash. Kabinovich equaled first honors in the 100-yard dash. Hill won the broad jump and came in third in the 880 yard dash. Breslin led the field in the hurdles. Hamm and Trimmer won second place in the discs and javelin throws.

EDUCATION CLUB

Mr. A. M. Weaver, superintendent of Williamsport Schools, addressed the members of the Education Club on Thursday, May 19. He spoke on the necessary characteristics of the successful beginning teacher. Previous to Mr. Weaver's address, election of officers was held. The officers for the coming year are: President, Vincent McHall, '28; Vice President, Jane R. Beakley, '28; Secretary, Ruth Cooper, '28; Treasurer, Esther Gilton, '29.

LOOKING BACKWARD

By CHARLES H. RIVENBURG, '29

(Excerpt from "The Orange and Blue" of May 18, 1927.)
Gettysburg vs. Bucknell

Bucknell wins after an exciting game. Gettysburg went to Bellefonte on Saturday and defeated the State College team in a close game, returning to Bucknell yesterday expecting to have an easy thing. How well they were favored is shown in the score of Bucknell 9, Gettysburg 6.

Preparations are being made for the Field Day Meet. The following are the events for which the contest will be judged; the records are those made at previous meets:

Hammer throw—36 ft.
Shot put—36 ft., 7 1/2 in.
120 yd. hurdle—20 sec.
220 yd. dash—25 3/4 sec.
High jump—5' 4"
100 yd. dash—19 1/2 sec.
Broad jump—19 ft.

The L'Agenda is expected to be out the latter part of the week.

Instructor Davis and Robt. Koons ran down a ground hog on Montour this week.

Last Thursday Miss Hayes and Maurice Mulford were returning from Milton, their horse became unmanageable at the corner of the Halfpenny factory. The carriage was upset and the two occupants were thrown out into a mud puddle.

Rev. H. T. Colestock, '96, who has been attending the Colgate Theological Seminary this year, received a scholarship in the Divinity School of Chicago University.

The Trunk Line Association has granted the rate of two cents per mile on the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads for Commencement.

STUDENTS OF DRAMA
EXHIBIT SCRAP BOOKS

All those students interested in drama will do well to visit the library either this week or next, for there is an exhibition of group set exhibits and scrap books produced by the students in Professor William H. Coleman's English 392 class.

The set exhibits are of one-act plays of the students' own choice, some of interior and some of exterior design. The scrapbooks include clippings from the start to the finish of the current theatrical year, and through them can be traced the various dramatic movements of the season, the high and low spots of dramatic productivity, the stage successes, the featured players, and the general trend of the drama. Both exhibits are extremely interesting and highly informative.

S. C. OGBURN SPEAKS TO MILTON STUDENTS. Dr. S. C. Ogburn, professor of chemical engineering, addressed the student body of Milton High School on Wednesday afternoon, May 11, on the subject "Chemistry, a Means and an End."

In his talk Professor Ogburn traced the history of chemistry and the work that has been done in that field. He described chemistry as a study—with its work in research and in the laboratory; as a trade—considering the work of the chemical engineer; and as a tool—in the use to which it is put.

In conclusion, Dr. Ogburn made clear the point that chemistry does not apply to one branch of knowledge alone, but that it is closely allied to all branches.

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Coeds Entertain
Orphanage Kiddies

The Evangelical Orphanage was the scene of a merry party Thursday afternoon, May 19, when the college girls entertained the children in their own home.

The guests eagerly awaited the arrival of their hostesses who came trudging up the hill. Each one was carrying a gift for her "little brother or sister."

"Sea" Girls Entertain. Caryl Dutton, '27, accompanied on the piano by "Frankie" Harris, '27, executed a few clog dances to the delight of the onlookers. "Betty" McHose, '26, gave several readings which just made the eyes of the listeners fairly pop out. However, the hostesses weren't the only entertainers on the program. Led by one of the older girls, the children sang some of their songs.

The hour passed so quickly that there was scarcely time to play any of the games planned, as someone began to serve ice cream and cookies. Tracing the threads of an intricate cobweb, each child discovered at the end an ever-welcome lolly-pop. The goodbyes exchanged when the coeds left are sure to bring a reputation of the event.

Y. W. and Y. M. Cabinet Meet. A combined "Y. W." and "Y. M." cabinet meeting was held Monday evening, May 23, in the "Sem" parlors. A program of activities for the coming year, and especially for Freshman Week, was formulated.

American Youth Aid Theater Memorial. American youth now in schools and colleges show as great an interest in Shakespeare as did their fathers in the South when Maude Adams, E. H. Sothern, Robert Mantell, Alla Robin, Richard Mansfield, John Drew, and Viola Allen, were splendidly portraying the characters of Shakespeare's plays, declared Professor George Pierce Baker, director of the Yale University Theatre and Executive Chairman of the American Shakespeare Foundation.

The former head of the famous "47 Workshop" of Harvard University made this statement in announcing the results to date of the participation of American schools and colleges in the restoration of the world-famous Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon.

"Although the younger generation has frequently been characterized as spiritually incapable of appreciating Shakespeare," said Professor Baker, "the generous responses of scholastic youth everywhere tend to refute this."

"Despite the charges that the undergraduate of today is jazz-mad and materialistic, 41 colleges, representing more than 50,000 students, are officially participating in the international movement to rebuild the Memorial Theatre. Among these are: Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Cornell, Hamilton, Hobart, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin, Smith, Vassar, Williams, Clark, and the Universities of Michigan, Delaware, Chicago, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Maine and Indiana."

Seventy-two secondary schools throughout the country are also co-operating, it is announced. One of the outstanding contributors to the fund, it is stated, was the Hotchkiss School of Lakeville, Ct., whose 330 students, the entire school body, participated in the fund, donating \$750.

In addition, the public school system of 12 states, Connecticut, Georgia, Massachusetts, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, Arizona, Louisiana, Oregon, California, Missouri and Utah, have announced participation.

"If the campaign for rebuilding the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre retains its present momentum among our American youth in school and college," said Professor Baker, "in commenting upon these results, 'the work of restoring the only living memorial to Shakespeare in all the world may well be described as the gift of American youth to the immortal Bard of Avon.'"

"People are always stopping all the good times we poor college students have," wailed a young co-ed, "and I really believe if we all started to study, they'd even stop that too."

We heard of a man who wanted to hunt buffaloes and he came to college because he thought he could find the biggest ones there. Well, we bet he'll make a good match during exam week.

Theisses Entertain
Bucknellian Staff

Shaking off the cares of studies and journalistic pursuits nine staff members of The Bucknellian shook the dust of the campus and Lewisburg from their feet last Sunday morning and journeyed to Muncy as the guests of Professor and Mrs. Lewis Edwin Theisse at their beautiful, country residence nestled on the banks of the Susquehanna near Muncy. The trip was made in a specially chartered bus.

Promptly at ten-fifteen the happy staff members gathered in front of the Women's College and climbed aboard their palatial conveyance. The delightful trip along the Susquehanna was made in less than an hour, and shortly after eleven o'clock the party was greeted by its kind and hospitable hosts.

The hour before lunch was spent in the professor's splendid collection of plants and trees, and ascending the hill in intricate cobweb, each child discovered at the end an ever-welcome lolly-pop. The goodbyes exchanged when the coeds left are sure to bring a reputation of the event.

After a most delightful out-of-doors luncheon the news gathered tested a bit, until some one suggested a hike. This time the party ended along for two miles or so, along a setting of pretty, rippling brooks and forest paths, until the top of the hill was reached. From this vantage point could be seen the greenery and finery of many miles of adjacent ground. When the starting point was again reached, the back-to-nature students amused themselves by rolling in the grass and swinging, one diminutive member of the troupe enjoying herself especially in this time-revered sport.

Came six o'clock and with it another splendidly cooked meal, at which the Bucknellians were joined by Dr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, who also came to visit the Theisses. The after-dinner period was spent on the spacious porch, from which the staff members witnessed a truly brilliant and appealing sunset. Although it was an off-day from work, it became impossible to close the day without a short business session in which plans for next semester were discussed.

At seven-thirty o'clock the merry-makers thanked their kind host and hostess for the hospitality displayed and commenced the return trip. At nine o'clock everyone was safely deposited at the "Sem" each hoping for a repetition of the day some other time. Those on the trip were the Misses Beakley, '28, Charlotte Gilbert, '28, Elizabeth McCormick, '28, Yolanda Frank, '28, Jean Wood, '29, Jessie Fielding, '29, and Vincent McHall, George Siegel, and John Hughes, all of '28.

Y. M. C. A. ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN. At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening in the "Y" room, President Knitz issued the committee appointments as follows:

Committee Chairman: J. Loper, '29. Publicity: J. N. Feaster, '28. Discussion: T. G. Lewis, '28. Speakers: F. Heiser, '29. Deputation: M. Bianchi, '29. Freshman Week: J. G. Taylor, '30. Devotion: C. Cranford, '29. Social Service: P. Murray, '29.

The Social Service Committee is a new venture. Its function is to run an employment department, and to care for the students' welfare. The campus speakers suggested for next year are: "Sitt" Wilson, Kirby Page, A. Ray Petty, Rabbi Wise, Bishop McConnell, Wetherford, Postick, and Cadman.

Pictures for Lafayette Students. Engravings of General Lafayette are offered for sale at a small sum to any student or alumnus of the college—by an announcement of the Lafayette College Alumni Association of New York.

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Who's Who
AT B. U.

Elmer W. Dietz, '27

Behold! We have here the man who makes himself conspicuous at football games. (At least, in that capacity he is second only to the boy who peddles soft drinks.) Again, he is famous as the rescuing angel who uses his subtle influence at roll-calls to mitigate the tortures inflicted by cruel sophomores upon the suffering drink toters. Need we say it? The Elmer William Dietz, of Collingswood, N. J., famous in fusing and other circles—but notably in the former.

"Philby" was the name of our hero's early exploits. He is a graduate of no less an institution than the North-East Philadelphia High School, a home-like little prep school with a population more than twice that of Bucknell. After receiving the ribbon-bound document in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred, and twenty-one, he entered the rough school of experience, through the medium of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

After one year spent here, and one more in "bumming around," the superior judgment of "the subject of our sketch" made itself manifest, and he came to Bucknell.

Here he played on the freshman and sophomore football squads, being also manager of the latter. This was the only year in which the sophomores have defeated their rivals, the score being 14-12. Athletics were not a new experience to Dietz, as he had been a member of his high school track team during two seasons, and of the basketball team during one. He has been cheerleader for three years, leading the group during the past season.

But in social events his career is even brighter. These activities include his membership on the committees of the Freshman Hop, Sophomore Cotillion, and Junior Prom. He was chairman of the last. He accepted the bid of Lambda Chi Alpha in his freshman year, and that of Theta Delta Tau (now the Druids), in his sophomore. His watch chain was an off-day from work, it became impossible to close the day without a short business session in which plans for next semester were discussed.

At seven-thirty o'clock the merry-makers thanked their kind host and hostess for the hospitality displayed and commenced the return trip. At nine o'clock everyone was safely deposited at the "Sem" each hoping for a repetition of the day some other time. Those on the trip were the Misses Beakley, '28, Charlotte Gilbert, '28, Elizabeth McCormick, '28, Yolanda Frank, '28, Jean Wood, '29, Jessie Fielding, '29, and Vincent McHall, George Siegel, and John Hughes, all of '28.

Y. M. C. A. ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN. At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening in the "Y" room, President Knitz issued the committee appointments as follows:

Committee Chairman: J. Loper, '29. Publicity: J. N. Feaster, '28. Discussion: T. G. Lewis, '28. Speakers: F. Heiser, '29. Deputation: M. Bianchi, '29. Freshman Week: J. G. Taylor, '30. Devotion: C. Cranford, '29. Social Service: P. Murray, '29.

The Social Service Committee is a new venture. Its function is to run an employment department, and to care for the students' welfare. The campus speakers suggested for next year are: "Sitt" Wilson, Kirby Page, A. Ray Petty, Rabbi Wise, Bishop McConnell, Wetherford, Postick, and Cadman.

Pictures for Lafayette Students. Engravings of General Lafayette are offered for sale at a small sum to any student or alumnus of the college—by an announcement of the Lafayette College Alumni Association of New York.

This Is Something At a new college being formed at

Carbonate, Ill., dancing, fraternities, intercollegiate athletics, and student government are prohibited. Prospective students must also sign a pledge to abstain from the use of tobacco or liquor. We await results.

Graceless Meals. Authorities at William and Mary having decided that "saying grace" at meals is impracticable, have abandoned said practice for the first time since the opening of the college.

German Fellowship Awarded. The American German Student Exchange, Inc., announces that a limited number of fellowships will be awarded to American students for the year 1927-28.

These opportunities to study in Germany are offered to both men and women. It is hoped that they will create international friendship and good will between the two countries.

What Do You Think Of That! Freshmen at West Virginia are rebelling at the abolition of hazing. They claim that being a freshman without being under restrictions takes the zip out of the first year of college.

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A CORRECTION

Least the student body gain a wrong impression as to the banning of Poverty Day, we hasten to make a correction of an article that appeared in last week's *Bucknellian*. "Administration Bans Poverty Day." This article was contrary to the facts. No such action was taken by the Administration. Poverty Day was not a Bucknell custom in the true sense of the word, having been in existence but two years and having fallen into such disfavor in its short history that it died a natural death when the merchants agreed not to offer prizes this year.

PROFESSOR C. A. LINDEMANN HONORED

The *Bucknellian* extends hearty greetings to Professor C. A. Lindemann upon the decision of the Trustees of John B. Stetson University to confer upon him the degree of Doctor of Science. To a Bucknell alumnus and professor who has spent his life in service to others, the *Bucknellian* wishes to express its deepest appreciation.

GOOD BYE "SCHEIDY"

As much as we regret to lose Professor Harry Scheidy everett, we are proud that a Bucknell alumnus and member of the faculty has been so signally honored. We wish you, Godspeed, "Scheidy," and we know that your Alma Mater will always cherish your memory.

BUCKNELL WELCOMES VISITORS

That Bucknell and Hospitality are synonymous was demonstrated during the past week-end when the 150 high school athletes of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association were royally entertained here in Lewisburg. The track meet was certainly well-conducted, and all the officials are to be commended for their diligent labors.

Bucknell is particularly indebted to Mr. C. E. Zortman, of Lewisburg, and to Mr. John Plant for their efforts in making the meet a success. The Lewisburg merchants were very kind in offering a cup for competition.

We congratulate Lock Haven for winning the meet, and also District No. 1 for getting permanent possession of the cup.

WISHES FOR A PROFITABLE VACATION

The *Bucknellian* in this, its last issue of the year, extends to faculty, administration, and student body wishes for a pleasurable and profitable vacation. Bring back the profit next fall—profit in health with which to pitch into classes and activities with energy; profit in wealth to settle up those University charges and organizational fees; profit in happiness—well, profit of any kind to build—yes, the inevitable—bigger and better Bucknell.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

Members of the Class of 1928 (at least those who consider themselves of some importance on the campus) are requested to please return their *Agenda* cuts with them next fall, as the Who's Who column will be run as a special feature of *The Bucknellian*. Throughout the year individual stories on one man and one woman of '28 will appear in each issue.

JORDAN, '28, TO HEAD CIVIL ENGINEERS

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Bucknell branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held Thursday evening, May 19, in the Engineering Building: president, H. L. Jordan, '28; vice president, A. F. Seasholtz, '28; secretary-treasurer, J. L. Wolfgang, '28; representative to the Big Four, Jordan and Seasholtz.

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Campus Comments

May Day, now a past glory, was a howling success. Nymphs nymphed and pages paged. The Semites did themselves proud.

Old Sol showed his countenance freely that day, and freckles put in appearance. However, the sun could not be wheedled, coaxed, bribed, or commanded to shine for the lawn party. He must be in the opposite clique for he seems to be working against the Semites.

Midnight oil is in great demand at present, and ye college lads are really students for the short while remaining. Their last fling at jollity was manifested Monday night, so-called "Senior Night."

The Rah Rah girls, not to be outdone, cut up cute capers by holding "Shoe Night." The "shoe," however, must have resembled the proverbial one which father used to use to administer punishment—by the number of campuses handed out immediately afterward.

Boys just will be boys, they say. But some boys had an unusual likeness to the renowned emblem of the Democratic party on "Senior Night."

And didn't the Seniors have a wonderful time at Proxy's reception? Everybody was all dressed up in his best clothes and his extra-best behavior.

Late to bed and early to rise, makes a man sleepy, but helps to make him wise.

We have heard some students going around humming "The Birth of the Blue-Books," and we think it will be a sad day for the man who is brave enough or fool enough to admit to having originated these time-honored symbols of crime against "dumb animals."

And then there was the garage man's daughter who could always pick out flat tires.

C. A. LINDEMANN TO GET DEGREE FROM STETSON U.

(Continued from page 1)

civil engineering at Bucknell University continued in charge of the same for twenty-one years, or until 1924. At this time his health became somewhat impaired and feeling unequal to the task of carrying on the work in civil engineering, requested a transfer to the department of mathematics, there to find the fulfillment of a long-cherished desire to devote full time to the teaching of mathematics to freshmen. For the past three years Professor Lindemann has worked with freshmen and has entered into his work with such zeal and fervor that no freshman has failed to make the most of his thorough instruction.

Appointed Head of Department
Quoting from "Thirty Years as President of Bucknell" by the late Dr. J. H. Harris, there is statement by Dr. Harris which follows:

"At the head of the course in civil engineering was placed Charles Arthur Lindemann, of the class of '98, whom I asked in 1901 to take that place in the course we proposed to offer the following year. Mr. Lindemann had had successful experience in teaching and was willing to begin with a small salary and work up the department. He spent a year of study in Harvard, taking those subjects he would teach in Bucknell. He soon developed a fine department in civil engineering and has remained loyal to the welfare of the College and its students. When he was asked by the president of a state university to apply for a professorship at nearly twice the compensation he was receiving at Bucknell, he declined to do so. In brilliancy of mind, scholastic attainment, skill in imparting knowledge and moral influence, his presence has been of priceless value to the students."

McGill Earns \$150 a Week Spare Time

J. H. McGill, 157 Kendall Avenue, Bellevue, Pa., earns \$150 and more each week selling 8-in. Utility Lights. He says: "Unable to devote more than an hour or two a day to selling—should be better shortly." S. H. Gerber of New York, W. H. Miller of Sunbury, and dozens of others are making from \$100 to \$200 a week in their spare time. You can do as well, during the college term and in vacations, working only part time, anywhere.

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Wolfkill—Norristown; Winning Medley Relay for the School—3 Minutes 38 Seconds

KENT PRE-LEGALS ADMIT THREE WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

Before retiring from the president's chair in favor of Davis, Earl McClune, '27, stressed some of the aims of the society and expressed the hope that the Kent Pre-Legals would continue and better their activities next year. He also made suggestions regarding the acquiring of outside speakers, and it is likely that the society will bring many prominent lawyers and judges to Bucknell as their speaker-guests next semester. The meeting closed with the installation of the new officers.

Banquet Is Enjoyed

Promptly at seven-fifteen o'clock, Friday, the full membership of the organization with their helping and kindly adviser, Professor Howes, as their only guest seated themselves at the Cameron banquet tables and partook of a finely-cooked and highly appreciated meal of chicken and waffles. There were only a few speeches given and these were all short. Retiring President Judge McClune spoke a few words in behalf of the seniors and he was followed by the Misses Broese, MacNeal, and Dunkle, who expressed in a few kind words their delight in being taken into membership; Professor Howes, who urged the members to bigger and better things next year; Eugene Halleran, '27, who gave some humorous incidents which the debating team experienced on its southern trip; and Reginald Gaylord, who gave a rib-tickling characterization of one of our well-known faculty members.

The complete list of those present at the affair were: Professor Roy Francis Howes; the Misses Helen Broese, Estelle MacNeal, Earl McClune, Douglas Anderson, Eugene Halleran and Domingo Marx, of the class of '27; Preston Davis, Frederick Fox Jr., Vincent McFall, George Siegel, Willis Snow, Eugene Mirarch, Samuel Bernhart, and Ivanhoe Winemiller, of '28; and Miss Mary Dunkle, Paul Fink, Edwin Wilkinson, Reginald Gaylord and George Benedict, '29.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP CUP AWARDED TO DISTRICT 1

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SPORTS



Martin—Lock Haven—12 Pound Shot Put—1st Place—Record-Breaking Throw of 46 Ft. 6 1/2 In.; Also First in Discus—120 Ft.

"BABY BISONS" EMULATE VARSITY BY LOSING TWO

Drop Contests to Bloomsburg and Shippensburg Normals On Week-end Trip

Bucknell's freshman baseball team has yet to win a ball game. Traveling to Bloomsburg and Shippensburg last week, the "Baby Bisons" were set back in two contests by the scores of 5-3 and 10-6 respectively.

The tilt with Bloomsburg on Wednesday, May 18, was the most interesting game of the two. This fracas was very cleanly played, and the only error made was charged to Hambacher, who did the receiving. But for Thomas' inability to find the plate at critical times, the "Baby Bisons" might have won the game.

Evans' twisted for the Normals and pitched splendid ball, limiting the Orange and Blue to eight hits, three of which were lunched in the fifth frame when Hally and Thomas got on the paths through the medium of two clean singles and rode home on a two-ply wallop by Hambacher.

Jones and Greet were the leading hitters for Bucknell with two safe wallops each. Bradshaw was the big man on the Bloomsburg offensive, the home team catcher rapping out a pair of safe blows.

Shippensburg Scores Ten
Having lost to one Normal school in one week the Frosh journeyed to Shippensburg last Saturday, May 21, and attempted to bring home a Normal School scalp. However, they played miserable ball in the field and committed a whole flock of errors which contributed to the Shippensburg total of 10 runs. It is doubtful if the Normal team earned more than two of their 10 runs. In one inning the Normal nine annexed four runs without the aid of a single hit. This comes close to being a record for making runs without hits. Two errors by Greet, one by Restelli, and a dropped fly by Widenor, together with two free passes were the causes of Bucknell's downfall.

Tennis Men Finish Undefeated Season

The Bucknell tennis team rounded out a very successful season by the short Western trip last week. It is an interesting fact to note that the Bison men were undefeated this season on the court. Playing in almost every kind of weather imaginable and on good and bad courts, the Bucknell men proved their ability and placed Bucknell University well up in the scale of the tennis leaders of the State.

Last week the team started its short trip from home by a return match at Penn State College. When State College was here the weather was perfect, the courts in fine shape, and the two teams were able to play nine matches. Bucknell defeated State here by the score of six matches to three. The conditions were just the opposite at State College. In fact, the weather was so bad, and the courts in such a poor condition, that the two rivals were only able to play three matches before a driving rain called a halt to the matches. However, the Bucknell men defeated Penn State in the return match three matches to nothing.

Defeat Carnegie Tech.
They then journeyed to Pittsburgh and played the Carnegie Tech men, defeating them five matches to one. On the next day they also beat Juniata five matches to one, finishing out a perfect season, and one of which the students of Bucknell may well be proud.

There is a possibility that next week, or this week, the students of Bucknell University may have the chance to see the team in action once more. Plans are in the making to have the University of Pittsburgh tennis team come to Lewisburg and play our men. If so, do not miss that match as it will be well worth seeing.

Event No. 1—High Jump
Hillman, Tynes; Lohrlich, Lock Haven; Vickery, Troy; Griswold, Canton; Bellas, Bedford; Stevenson, Howell; Corrigan, Lower Merion; Groves, Bethlehem; Fellingberg, Central; Erie; Flint, Academy; Erie; Waterson, New Kensington; Wilson, Monongahela; Rathon, Columbia; Herr, Lancaster; Hillman, Coughlin; Wilkes-Barre; Dunkle, Plymouth.

Event No. 2—Broad Jump
Rhine, Clearfield; Hoff, Cresson; Robbins, Picture Rocks; Pepperman, Williamsport; Tait, Bedford; Luman, Bedford; Corrigan, Lower Merion; Graham, Chester; Auer, Sharpsville; Halcomb, Central; Erie; Brooks, Beaver Falls; Striblin, South Brownsville; Sells, John Harris; Hillman; McCollough, Lancaster; Hillman, Coughlin; Wilkes-Barre; Risque, Coughlin; Wilkes-Barre; Nanticoke.

Event No. 3—Pole Vault
Hoff, Cresson; Connell, Cresson; Wilson, Troy; Grinnell, Troy; Latta, Bedford; Specht, Somerset; Christman, Norristown; Akins, Norristown; Fuller, Academy; Erie; Linborg, Youngville; Pusch, Beaver; Calkins, South Brownsville; Snow, William Penn; Harrisburg; Bowman, Lancaster; Pettas, West Pittston; Batonski, Nanticoke.

Event No. 4—Shot Put
Hoffman, Lock Haven; Martin, Lock Haven; Boston, Picture Rocks; Russell, Williamsport; Heckman, Boswell; Harrison, Bedford; Siegel, Ridley Park; Vallon, Media; Boyd, Sharpsville; Sullivan, East, Erie; Thompson, Washington; Sisk, South Brownsville; Fox, Steelton; Herr, Nanticoke.

Event No. 5—Javelin
Sloan, Johnstown; McLaughlin, Clearfield; Drucis, Mt. Carmel; Schuch, Williamsport; Luman, Bedford; Donahue, Bedford; McCarty, Bethlehem; Bontolet, Reading; Fuller, Academy; Erie; Pierser, Youngville; McCurdy, Monongahela; Wilkins, Williamsport; Pritchard, York; Heller, Steelton; Ryasavage, Plymouth; Bogusky, Plymouth.

Event No. 6—Discus
Martin, Lock Haven; Miller, Juniata; Ambrose, Mt. Carmel; Tomb, Williamsport; Donahue, Bedford; Harris, Salisbury; Gadatis, Mahanoy City; Siegel, Ridley Park; Scott, Warren; Boyd, Sharpsville; Johnson, Washington; Fulton, Beaver; Fox, Steelton; Pritchard, York; Jarolleski, Nanticoke; Rorapough, West Pittston.

Event No. 7—100-Yard Dash
Ryan, Lock Haven; Kane, Cresson; Robbins, Picture Rocks; Scott, Mt. Carmel; Clark, Bedford; Johnston, Somerset; Graham, Chester; Houseman, Lower Merion; Scott, Warren; Boyd, Sharpsville; Johnson, Washington; Fulton, Beaver; Fox, Steelton; Pritchard, York; Jarolleski, Nanticoke; Rorapough, West Pittston.

Event No. 8—220-Yard Dash
Ryan, Lock Haven; Simeox, Altoona; Boston, Picture Rocks; Bainor, Williamsport; Clark, Bedford; Livenburg, Salisbury; Graham, Chester; Houseman, Lower Merion; Allyn, Academy; Erie; Malthayer, Academy; Erie; Miller, Washington; Thomas, Monongahela; E. H. Harrit, York; Hykes, William Penn; Harrisburg; Harrington, Scranton Central; Ginter, Nanticoke.

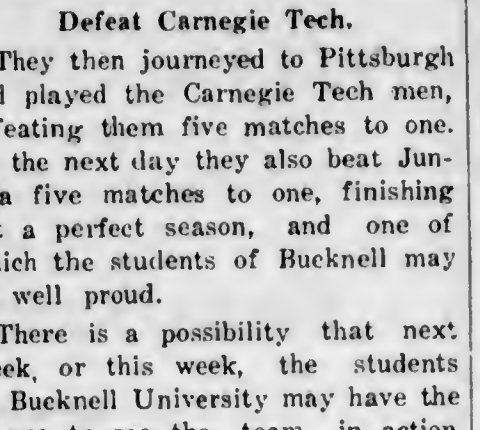
Event No. 9—220-Yard Hurdle
Punk, Barnesboro; Boerick, Lock Haven; Beardon, Mt. Carmel; Ege, Williamsport; Larue, Abington; Foote, Bethlehem; Thomas, Sharon; Kinsinger, Academy; Erie; Struthers, Beaver; Stoble, Conroville; Martin, Lancaster; Hoover, John Harris, Harrisburg; Coleman, Benton; Thomas, Plymouth.

Event No. 10—140-Yard Run
Bearek, Lock Haven; Tresize, DuBois; Talley, Williamsport; Marshall, Williamsport; Koontz, Bedford; Booshy, Salisbury; Schlegel, Tompkins; Krupp, Lansdale; Alloy, Academy; Erie; Gorfrey, Sharon; Miller, Washington; Thomas, Monongahela; Watts, William Penn; Harrisburg; Evans, Lancaster; Ginter, Nanticoke; Tugh, Plymouth.

Event No. 11—880-Yard Run
Bloor, Barnesboro; Boerick, Lock Haven; Hughes, Williamsport; Riedy, Canton; O'Shea, Bedford; Blacker, Salisbury; Welsh, Tamaqua; Dean, Abington; De Turk, East, Erie; Trask, Academy; Erie; Wilson, Beaver Falls; Johnson, McKeesport; Denlinger, Lancaster; Bartlett, William Penn; Harrisburg; Towell, West Pittston; Bickas, Nanticoke.

Event No. 12—Medley Relay
Barnesboro, Picture Rocks, Bedford, Norristown, Academy, Erie, Peabody, Pittsburgh, York, Nanticoke.

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Graham—Chester; High Point Scorer Winning 220-Yard Dash. Time 23.7 Seconds

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA CHI

Paul E. Fink, '29

The baseball team in the interfraternity baseball league reached the finals by defeating the Lambda Chi 9-3 in an interesting game. The feature of the game was the steady playing of the Sig, their strength being apparent. In the first game of the finals, the team lost to the K. D. R. by a score of 5-4. The game was close all the way, and the two teams were evenly matched. The champion must win two out of three games, so there is great interest in the second game.

Brother B. R. "Cox" Seaman, of Pittsburgh, again played the school and the fraternity a visit during the past week. "Cox" is a representative of L. G. Balfour & Co., and is very well known on the campus.

Brothers George Fritzing, '26, and Dr. Knight, of Pottsville, were visitors at the house over the week-end.

Brothers "Sam" Convery, '26, and "Mutt" Convery, '26, made a short trip to their home in Perth Amboy over the week-end. They report a very nice time.

Brother Fred Rudisill, '28, visited the scene of his old haunts when he went to Pittsburgh with the tennis team last week. Fred was a student at Carnegie Tech. for a year before coming to Bucknell. He reports a very nice trip, in spite of the rainy weather.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

J. A. Phillips, '28

Mr. and Mrs. "Willie" Law, of Bloomsburg, and Brother James Law, of Lewisburg, visited the house Wednesday evening.

Brother Clarence Davis, '21, visited the house Saturday afternoon.

Brother Lowell C. Drake, coach of the Erie Academy High School, was a guest over the week-end as were the members of his track team, Stanley Fuller, Howard Flint, Fred Monahan, Raymond K. John, M. J. Kinsinger, John Francis, and Samuel Allyn.

Pledge Brother Crutcher, of Lafayette, was the guest of the chapter over Friday and Saturday.

Mr. W. V. Wilkinson of Williamsport and Ruth, Alice, and Charles Wilkinson visited the house Saturday afternoon.

Miles Hogg, of Oakmont, was a guest over the week-end.

Brother George Hengst, '25, visited the chapter over the week-end. George is now a student at the Pitt Law School.

Malcolm Kinsey and James Slicker of Williamsburg were guests over the week-end.

Brother "Giz" Elder, ex-'27, visited the chapter over the week-end.

Guests for dinner Sunday were: Mr. Jesse Reeves of Bridgeport, N. J.; Miss "Pat" Reeves, Miss Mary Williams of Scranton; Miss Florence Utt, of Bloomsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William V. Meyer, of Parkville, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Meyer, Jr., and Brother Max Reed.

One more memorable night was celebrated by Phi Freshmen Saturday when they met the Royal Highness, King Bohunkas.

Miss Barbara Young, of South Brownsville, was a guest for supper Saturday evening and dinner Sunday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Carl Wilson, '30

Several boys were entertained on Friday and Saturday at the house. They came here from West Pittston for the high school track meet.

Brother "Jack" Leman, '25, visited us over the week-end.

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Mrs. C. A. Lindeman, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Baker, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Ogburn, Dean Amelia Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Winslow, all of Lewisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Decker, of Williamsport.

After the dinner on Friday night, Noble's Orchestra held sway until one o'clock when everyone said "Good night." On Saturday night, an informal dance was held with "Don" Beilman's men supplying the music. Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Ogburn, and Miss Katherine Bergtresser were the chaperons. At midnight everyone said "Good night" after an evening of pleasant dancing.

The Sunday menu was: pineapple salad, mashed potatoes, creamed asparagus tips, baked ham, Parkerhouse rolls, ice cream, and demitasse. Dr. and Mrs. Ogburn were guests at the dinner.

Guests for the entire week-end party were: Miss Ruby Smith, of Williamsport; Miss Mary Dunkle, of Lewisburg; Miss Vickie Hill, of Muncy; Miss Lila Hull and Julie Henry, of Shamokin; Miss Esther Walls of Mansfield State Normal School; Miss Helen Randolph, of South Brownsville; Miss Ruth Boyle, of Coleville; Miss Isabelle Morrison, of Nanticoke; Miss "Peg" LaBar, of Scranton; Miss Doris Mae Sommer, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kulp, of Vineland; and Miss Margaret Beckett and Mr. Phil Bolok of Baltimore.

DELTA SIGMA
W. E. Williams, '28

The pledges visited "Red Letter Week" with a "cliques" scramble. Friday night and the usual overnight hike on Saturday evening. They all had a most glorious time and brought back a most assortment of live stock and decrepit vehicles.

Several of the high school athletes were for the P. I. A. A. meet on Sunday were guests of the fraternity Friday night and for lunch on Saturday.

The chapter entertained as guests at Sunday dinner, Robert Groves, James Simpson, Delazon Higgins, and Philip Frederick, all of Lewisburg.

Brother "Len" Coates, '26, returned to spend the week-end and incidentally to attend the Alpha Chi dance.

Mrs. E. K. Smink and Mrs. Gunno, ex-'25, drove down from Lock Haven with Brother "Bob" Smink for the track meet and May Day festivities on Saturday, May 21.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Carl Wilson, '30

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The guests entertained at the house Sunday, May 22, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Professor and Mrs. B. W. Griffith, Professor and

daughters, Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Geist, Sunbury.

Brother "Dannie" Boone, '25, was a guest at the house over the recent week-end. "Dannie" is a reporter for one of Philadelphia's leading newspapers.

Lee Farringer, '28, entertained his father at the house Saturday evening.

Several of the boys made a trip to Harrisburg last week and while in that city they called upon Brother John S. Fisher, Governor of Pennsylvania. Arrangements have been made for the Governor's entertainment at the house in the very near future.

Several of the boys on the Nanticoke track team were guests at the house while in Lewisburg over the recent week-end.

The week-end party held at the house May 13, 14, and 15, was a grand success. But now that examination time is close at hand all thoughts of the good time have vanished. "Study" is again the slogan at the Kappa Delta Rho house.

Brother "Cliff" Michener spent the recent week-end at his home in Duncannon, where he made the necessary arrangements for some "hard work" during the summer months.

THETA EPSILON OMEGA
Charles Mohr, '30

Professor and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell were guests at Sunday dinner.

The guests for the week-end included four members of the Cresson High School track team and two from Academy High of Erie; Miss Ingeborg Bull, of Montour Falls, N. Y.; and Mr. Serrill N. Gibson and Mr. Alvan N. Severson, of Ardmore.

George Long, '24, who is now teaching in the Camden High School, returned for a short visit, and May G. Dugan, '26, stopped on his way home from Rochester Medical School, Rochester, N. Y.

Arthur M. Short, '29, has returned to complete the semester after having been called home by the death of his father, Mr. C. M. Short.

ALPHA CHI MU
John Minick, '29

"Tom" Lewis, at the recent election, was selected to head the fraternity during the coming term, to succeed Harold Webber, who graduates this year.

"Bill" Thomas, of Kingston, spent the past week-end with "Johnny" Parsons, as the guest of the house.

"Hal" Webber and "Dave" Cowell spent a couple of days at the latter's home in Philadelphia. While there they were examined for positions on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Harold Gamble went to Altoona Friday to spend a few days with friends from Pittsburgh.

"Bill" Lanning and "Charlie" Phillips spent the week-end at "Charlie's" home in Kingston.

The contract for the laying of concrete sidewalk and curb has been let to a Lewisburg contractor. The new walk, when completed, will add much to the appearance of the property.

PI BETA PHI
Mary Fritz, '28

Gladys Eley, ex-'26, spent the week-end of May 21 visiting Blanche Thompson, '27, and Vera Davis, '27.

Mrs. Theodore Deck, of Wyomissing, Pa., visited her daughter, "Sally" Deck, '28, over the week-end of May 21.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fieldner, '29

The suite was visited the week-end of May Day by a number of Delta Delta Delta mothers. Among those out-of-town guests were, Mrs. F. W. Smith, Nanticoke; Mrs. W. A. Everitt, Allenwood; Mrs. F. W. Figner, Harrisburg; Mrs. L. L. Lamber, Johnstown; Mrs. J. G. Schooley, Watsonstown; Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. Davenport, Miss Sharrer, Hood College, and Miss Martha McFarland.

Mrs. Stanford Kunkle and Miss Kathryn Glase entertained at bridge Tuesday evening, May 24, at the former's home on North Second street. The guests were Miss Sara Bernhardt, Miss Hazel Spangler, Miss Laura McGinn, and Tau actives and pledges.

Tau chapter's informal spring dance will take place Saturday evening. (Continued on page 7)

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It seems like old times to have Brother "Slim" Bach with us again. "Slim" has taken "time out" from his business activities and spent a week with us.

Miss Rosanna Bowers, Erie, Pa., visited here a few days last week with her brother, our own "Britie" Bowers.

Dinner guests, Sunday, May 22, included Brother and Mrs. Roy Butler, Lewisburg, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Suckling and son William, of Hollidaysburg, and Brother and Mrs. William C. Vickroy, Pottsville.

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The WILLIAMSPORT Printing and Binding Company

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SHEFFER'S

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For Health
The Taste Tells

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Wagner's Grocery

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Heiter's Barber Shop
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George E. Irvin, Proprietor

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2. Courses with special emphasis on Religious Education and Social Service, Seminary and University, Degree of B. D., or A. M. or both.
3. Graduate course in advanced scholarship for pastors or teachers. Seminary and University, Degree of Th. M. and Ph. D.

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CHESTER, PENNA.

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ROAMING WITH THE BISONS

By W. D. STAYER, '28

P. I. A. Meet Is A Success

The Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association track meet, which was held last Saturday in the Stadium, will be remembered in years to come as a huge success. From every standpoint the meet was highly satisfactory. The schoolboys in their chosen field of athletic endeavor, not only repaid Bucknell authorities for their effort to gain this prize for Bucknell, but also made a splendid impression upon Bucknell and every one connected with the institution.

These schoolboy athletes also served another purpose. We have seen enough of them to be convinced that track stands upon an enviable plane in the high schools of the state, and that the class of track competition is of the highest.

To see these splendid athletes setting new records and in other cases living up to the old ones was a sight worth seeing. To the high schools, who paid us a visit last Saturday, we hope we shall have an opportunity to see them again in future years. To make Bucknell the permanent home of this splendid event would delight us. It was a high privilege for us to entertain them and to watch these red-blooded high school boys in real athletic competition.

Bucknell Tennis Team Undeclared

Even if the Bucknell baseball team has yet to register a win, Coach Blair's tennis team has yet to record a loss. To those who don't know it, and to those who do know it, but need reminding, Bucknell's tennis team has maintained a clear slate on the courts this spring.

Last March, when one of the members of the team was asked about the team's prospects of making a good record on the courts this spring, he answered the question to the effect that the chances were good. The team has more than lived up to this prediction, and has been seen from his record of seven consecutive winning matches, against the best that Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Gettysburg, and Juniata had to offer in the racquet sport. The Penn State set back twice before the mastery of Captain Rudisill and McCaskey and company. Of the other teams that were defeated, as the Carlisle team has one of the best outfits in Dickinson's history.

To sweep aside all opposition without the stigma of a single defeat is a record which Bucknell has not had a chance to enjoy for a long time in any sport and the entire college should be more than pleased over it.

TREHARNE, '30, SPEAKS TO ECONOMICS CLASS

The members of Assistant Professor Mat's class in Economics 205, Markets and Marketing, were fortunate last Friday morning in having instead of the regular class discussion a talk by Horace Treharne, '30, on Advertising. Treharne, who has had practical experience with advertising agencies and other divisions of the field, gave the only one business men an interesting and highly informational talk.

Using large, big-lettered and well-colored charts, some with full-page advertisements attached, Treharne traced the origin and historical periods of the advertising game, pointed out the requirements of a good "ad," the qualities which an advertising man must have, the different fields open to those interested in advertising, the ways to "break in the game," and finally the good and bad points of certain typical advertisements. Treharne's talk lasted the full hour and it seemed that every student in attendance enjoyed and gained something from the lecture.

At the regular meeting of the Baptist C. E. Sunday evening, May 8, elections were held, and the following persons were selected to be the officers for next year. Clarence Cranford, '29, was chosen as the president of the society. Two vice presidents were elected—Frank Leper, '29, and Vera Herrick, '28. "Polly" Ware, '28, was elected as the new secretary, and the treasurer's job was again given to "Johnny" Horter, '29.

President-elect Cranford is now busy choosing the best possible persons to head his committees, as he is very desirous that next year's Christian Endeavor shall be the best ever.

She was only a fireman's daughter, but she had a well-filled hose.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 6)

ning, May 28, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, with syncope afforded yfod Hitchens' orchestra, Miss Amelia E. Clark, Instructor and Mrs. C. Willard Smith, and out-of-town friends of the fraternity members will be guests.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eleanor I. Miller, '28

The seniors of Eta chapter held a bridge in the suite, May 18, for various representative seniors of all groups. First prize was won by Helen McEllan, '27. Miss Clark "led" the party at the end and participated in the light refreshments served by "Betty" Davis, '28, Ruth Bray, '28, and Eleanor S. Miller, '28.

PHI MU

Miriam R. Burns, '28

Beta Kappa of Phi Mu had an informal dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Saturday evening, May 21.

Phi Mu mothers were our guests at a banquet at the Methodist church, Friday evening, May 20.

Florence R. Utt, '26, and Mary Williams, ex-'26, visited at Bucknell the week-end of May 21.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 20 to July 27

CONTRACT, Professor Whitehead of the Cornell Law School.

PROPERTY, Dean Kirkwood of the Stanford University Law School.

CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Lorenzen of the Yale University School of Law.

COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.

NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Cornell University Law School.

INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.

Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2

CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.

ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.

PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.

QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor O'Connell of the Cornell Law School.

PUBLIC SERVICE AND CAREERS, Professor Thompson of the Cornell Law School.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Bedbugs, Flies
Other Household Insects

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Bell Phone 181





Ginter—Nanticoke; First Place in 440-Yard Run—Time 52 2-5 Seconds



Corrigan—Lower Merion; Second in Broad Jump

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The Bucknell chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, held its final meeting of the present year, Tuesday evening, May 24, at the home of Assistant Professor Jennie D. Phillips, with 14 members attending.

The chapter practiced several new fraternity songs which were written recently by local members. This was followed by a brief but very vigorous address by Assistant Professor Harry E. Warfel, which aroused some spirited discussion.

In the Philadelphia Ledger

Thursday, May 19, on the sports page appeared a score which read: Lacrosse—Army 1, Bucknell 0. An interesting bit of information, for as we all know, Bucknell has never been represented at lacrosse. So whoever was responsible for the error must be complimented for giving the university some advertising which is misleading but may be a reality in the future.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

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NEW TYPE ORGAN
Mr. Nagle Organist
NEW SEATS

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings 6:45 to 11:00
Sat. continuous, 2:30-11:30

Milton, Penna.

Coming Monday, MEMORIAL DAY, and Tuesday, May 30-31—
The Greatest of all Fire Melodramas!

"THE FIRE BRIGADE"

"The Big Parade" is the epic of the Heroes of War, "The Fire Brigade" is the equally thrilling epic of the Heroes of Peace. A seething, throbbing story—loaded with action, heart throbs, humor—that will sweep you off your feet!

Produced in Co-operation with the International Association of Fire Chiefs, with MAY McAVOY, CHARLES RAY and others. Don't miss it.

NOTE: On account of this big special and also it being a holiday, the Theatre will open Monday evening at 5:45 instead of 6:45. Show begins at 6:00. Matinee as usual, opening at 2:00 and starting at 2:30.



And we don't mean maybe or perhaps. You don't find them showing a decided preference for the yoked in homespun or the ditch-digger in corduroy—Fred not withstanding. It's clothes that make the first and lasting impression. That's why we advocate the selection of a Braeburn Suit—they are conceived, designed and tailored for gentlemen of the Bucknell school. And the tariff is in keeping with the governor's purse. To avoid slight dress incongruities, we suggest John Ward shoes and the finest socks, ties and shirts.

Braeburn
Smart Styled Clothes for College Men
Tailored at Reckman

MONTGOMERY & CO.
The College Man's Store

17 Frosh In Jail After Senior Night

Perhaps the mildest of the Senior Nights in recent years was the one held Monday evening of this week. Despite this fact, the barrage of tissue and wall paper which was tossed on the Quadrangle, the destruction of furniture in East College, were as heavy as those of the previous years. Then, too, 17 of the yearlings were hauled to the Union County lock-up at twelve o'clock by two State troopers and a local sheriff for disturbing the peace in halting cars on the bridge on the hunt for sophomores. They were released in custody of the Dean at two o'clock in the morning, and had a hearing Monday night before Justice of the Peace Bower, each being assessed \$5.52 apiece—\$5 fine, the rest for costs.

Freshmen Are Ducked

The upper classmen had no organization, and as a result the fortunate freshmen, who had been taken from their beds shortly after nine, won their freedom an hour or so later with only a cold water ducking as their punishment. The freshmen, adorned only in pajamas and shoes, broke away from the upper classes and paraded about town and past the Women's College. At about ten o'clock they were herded up the hill, but here, after a few duckings, they separated, as the seniors and juniors were too few and unorganized to keep them in restraint.

Later, however, a bonfire was started on the Quadrangle near the sundial, and it blazed for upwards of two hours. In East College some personal spites were avenged, and the dropping of cliffioners and other items of property sounded until the wee hours of the morning. The freshmen delinquents who landed in the jail were merry-makers, mostly from West College, who felt that the night would be dull unless they went out and did something out of the ordinary. They did—and landed in jail for a few hours and suffered a loss to the pocketbook—as the results.

But despite these carryings-on, the night was comparatively mild, and probably next year the tradition will pass into oblivion.



Graham—Chester; Corrigan—Lower Merion; Robbins—Picture Backs. 1st Three Places in Broad Jump—All Broke Previous Conference Record

Many Seniors Attend "Prexy's" Reception

The reception given by President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt to the members of the senior class, between the hours of 8 and 10 P. M., Monday May 23, was one of the most delightful in several years. The occasion was made especially enjoyable by the presentation at Bucknell Hall of two one-act plays, "The Critic" and "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by Professor William H. Coleman's class in dramatic analysis. The audience was entertained between the plays by a very fine solo played by Mary K. Hise, a senior in the School of Music, who has been the pianist of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra during the season just closed.

Following the entertainments, the guests were received at the President's home by Dr. and Mrs. Hunt, Dean and Mrs. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Professor and Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, President John R. Gilmour, of the senior class, and President Edmund S. Guilford, of the senior girls. The guests were entertained by several enjoyable piano solos, played by Professor Stolz. These were followed by the singing of songs on the part of the entire group. The general informality of the evening was appreciated by everyone.

Nearly 150 members of the graduating class attended the reception. The house was very attractively decorated with flowers.

Bucknellians, how do you rate? The educated man has a vocabulary of about 100,000 words.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

"SCHEIDY" EVERETT TO GO TO CHICAGO UNIV.

(Continued from Page 1)

where he started the first science laboratories in that high school. The next year, 1914-15, Professor Everett taught in the M. S. Hershey Consolidated High School, Derry Township, Hershey. Here also he began the first science laboratory, although his predecessor had had an "after-hours" class on a small scale. M. S. Hershey equipped the "lab" and "Scheidy" says that he had a "grand" time breaking in the new equipment.

Came to Bucknell in 1915. In 1915, Professor Everett returned to Bucknell as an instructor of mathematics and he has run the gamut of positions—instructor, 1915-18; assistant professor, 1918-22; associate professor of "Math" and astronomy, 1922-24—until he now is the professor of applied mathematics and astronomy, 1925-27, and director of the Observatory, 1925-27. He was secretary to the summer session in 1924.

From 1922-27 "Scheidy" has been an instructor in mathematics in the home study department of the University of Chicago, and now, effective July 1, his official title will be Extension Professor of Mathematics, when he will be in charge of all home study mathematics ranging from beginners algebra in high school "math," to courses offered in graduate work.

This work has increased steadily since 1922, in fact, the volume of correspondence has doubled during the past five years. This type of study brings in correspondence from every state in the union, from Canada, from Alaska, from Chile, and even from India and China, and the countless degrees of the enrolled students range from students and teachers to engineers, and from missionaries to inmates of state penitentiaries. The extension work courses are equivalent to resident courses. The University of Chicago will give bachelor's degrees with half of the work given in extension credits. Everett will also be in charge of "math" work in the University College, the downtown branch of the university proper.

This new position will give him an opportunity to rewrite and to revise all the "math" courses under his supervision with the idea of unifying the various subjects taught.

Professor Everett began his connection with the University of Chicago while on a leave of absence from Bucknell in 1921-22.

Married Lewisburg Girl. In 1914, Professor Everett married Miss Nellie McLaughlin Follmer, Inst. '12, of Lewisburg. His wife is also a graduate in education, '18, and matriculated at Bucknell, ex-'21. She is a member of University Dames at Chicago, of D. A. R., and of Frill and Frown. Three children have blessed this union: Margaret Louise, 7; Harry Scheidy Jr., 5; and Donald Follmer, 1.

While at Bucknell Professor Everett has been prominent in faculty administration, and is now chairman of two committees, those on schedules, and on admission and registration. He is also a member of the following committees: summer session and extension work, advanced standing, and examinations. He has been identified with the development and the conduct of registration of students throughout his term of service at Bucknell. His first duties on the campus were, in fact, those of preparing for and assisting the late President Harris in the fall registration. He also executed the main duties of Recorder, 1915-19. He has planned and developed the graduate work in mathematics in the summer sessions—three master's degrees were granted last summer; one is to be awarded this June, and at least two more will be given this summer.

Is Director of Observatory. The observatory, through the cooperation of President E. W. Hunt, has been able, under Professor Everett's direction, to provide practice rooms in astronomical observations for descriptive astronomy and field astronomy for civil engineers. Credit is also allowed for six hours laboratory science in the A. B. course in astronomy now. Equipment has been added consistently to the observatory under Everett's regime.

He has been instrumental in introducing statistics and investment text book published on investments. It was mainly through the efforts of Dr. Everett that a chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity, was installed at Bucknell three years ago. Bucknell is one of the few small colleges to be so honored. He is now secretary-general of the national organization. At the University of Chicago.

Professor Everett was made a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society. He belongs to the following organizations: American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Mathematical Society (Research), Mathematical Association of America (College), National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (Secondary), a life member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, an associate editor of the American Mathematical Monthly, a member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, the Baptist Church, Pi Mu Epsilon, American Association of University Professors, University of Chicago Association of Doctors of Philosophy, and a charter member of the Lewisburg Lions' Club and its first secretary.



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PI DELTA EPSILON

INITIATES NEW MEN

Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary national journalistic fraternity, held its last meeting of the semester Monday evening, May 23, at seven o'clock, at which time eight pledges were initiated into active membership. Those who went through the rites were William D. Stayer, George H. Siegel, and J. Howard Hughes, all of '28; and Mario Bianchi, Arthur Short, Albert Abbott, Gilbert Moyer, and Robert Pollock, of '29. The initiation ceremonies were conducted by Vincent McHall, '28, J. Glen Doyle, '28, Douglas Anderson, '27, and Alanzo Phillips, '28.

An evening was spent with Bucknell artists Wednesday, May 18, when a benefit program for the Johnson City, M. E. church, of which Fred Heather, '29, is pastor, filled the Lincoln High School auditorium. The concert realized almost \$200, which has been added to the church building fund already amounting to \$2,500. This fund is to be used for the construction of the new church which will soon be under way. Previous to "Reverend" Heather's pastorate in the Johnson City church, the pulpit was filled by C. I. Carpenter, '27, and H. H. Sloan, '26, both Bucknell men.

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